CANADIAN PLAN FAILS TO STOP ILLICIT LIQUOR

Stock Ostensibly Exported Diverted to Bootlegger Trade in Dominion

WIDESPREAD TRAFFIC DISCLOSED IN SURVEY

Word "Honor" Is Unknown to Most Brewers, Official of British Columbia Says

To show the fallacy of some criticisms of prohibition; to present some of the latest moral, social, and cconomic aspects of the subject, and to point out how prohibition is proving its worth and why it should be strengthened rather than modified, THE CHBISTIAN SCIENCE MON-ITOR offers a series of 18 articles to

help clarify one of the paramount issues of the presidential campaign.

The following article, the third in the series, presents data supplementations a pregious series published menting a previous series published in the Monitor on the "Quebec Liquor System," and—together with other articles to appear later in the series—is intended to offer material for a just appraisal of the systems of liquor sale and control in Canada.

By RICHARD L. STROUT WINDSOR, Ont .- When Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York in his speech accepting the nomination of the Democratic Party on Aug. 22, advocated state sale of alcohol as a substitute for prohibition, and mentioned the Canadian system by name, Dissertation Given Before it became the duty of every wellinformed voter in the United States to find out the real conditions regarding liquor control in the prov-

on the one hand, Governor Smith praised the Canadian system, assertraised the Canadian system, asset in the United sing that similar control in the United States "would re-establish respect for law, and terminate the agitation which has injected discord into the which has injected discord into the posed the formation of the club a short time ago, was named chair nature of a back platform sortie, without specific control to the property of the British was a committee to the posed the formation of the club a short time ago, was named chair nature of a back platform sorties.

On the other hand, ardent sup-

between these two views. The question is, first, has state control been successful in the Canadian provinces; and second, would a similar system be successful in the United that he had perfected a system reciprocating engines.

Thus the stage is once more set itee: Henry the following provinces.

Built Up Dairies

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BLREAU wets over agricultural losses they pressure. The extra weight of this attribute to prohibition finds exequipment is no more than 2 per cent

den sympathy.

the middle West:

"Advocates of changes in the pro
"Advocates of changes in the pro-

world says that farmers have lost millions by prohibition and that drinking is as prevalent as ever.

"Both statements carred to a saving per cent, which means a saving per round voyage from the Clyde to Bombay of no less than 'Both statements cannot be true. If bootleggers are making as much breweries and distilleries they must

be using as much grain. If they are importing instead of making it, the situation is the same, for the grain market is on an international basis. "The amount of liquors now being made and consumed is probably greatly exaggerated. The market for grain has probably been curtailed somewhat. But whatever the farmer may have lost in the grain market through prohibition has been made up many times over in the milk market. The dairy cow is taking all the grain rejected by the breweries and the distilleries and much more, and is converting it into a product that

is much better for the human race. INDEX OF THE MONITOR

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Just What Is Being "Controlled" by Liquor Control in Canada?

NOT THE AMOUNT OF LIQUOR DRUNK, for Ontario is buying liquor at the rate of \$1,000,000 a week.—Ontario Liquor Board. In Alberta 4,000,000 gallons of liquor sold in second year of "control."—Alberta Liquor Board. "Sales of beer increased 1,000,000 gailons over last year."—Quebec Liquor Commission. The seven provinces having "Government Control," with a population of 10,000,000, spend \$160,000,000 a year for liquor .-Reports of the seven liquor control boards.

NOT THE SALE OF HARD LIQUOR, for "since the opening of the beer parlors the sales of hard liquors increased 50 per cent."— British Columbia Liquor Board. Sale of hard spirits increased 32,275 gallons in one year.—Quebec Liquor Commission. Sale of hard liquor increased 33 per cent in last two years.—Saskatchewan Liquor Board, 1927.

NOT THE NUMBER OF PERSONS DRINKING-Alberta issued 60,000 permits the first year; two years later she issued 144,000 permits.—Alberta Liquor Board. In Ontario 220,440 permits were issued in first four months.—Ontario Liquor Board. Drunkenness among women increased 53 per cent.-Montreal

NOT DRUNKENNESS-"If all the drunks were arrested there would be no room for them in the jails."—Police Commissioner C. F. Burton of Manitoba. "Arrests for drunkenness increased 125 per cent in first eight months."-Saskatchewan Liquor Board. "All records for inebriates were broken today when 89 Labor Day celebrants faced Magistrate Cohen."-Toronto Star.

NOT BOOTLEGGING-"Our greatest problem is moonshine in the country districts."-Alberta Liquor Board. "Bootlegging incountry districts."—Alberta Liquor Board. "Bootlegging increased 111 per cent in first year."—Saskatchewan Liquor Board. "As much liquor is sold by bootleggers as is sold in the Government stores."—British Columbia Liquor Board.

Many Canadians are discovering instead of llquor being controlled by the Government, the Government is being controlled by liquor.—Buffalo Citizens' Committee of 10,000 for Law En-

Record of 100 Years of

Activity Form Club

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

TURBINE ENGINE | Old-Time Companies IMPROVEMENT IS ANNOUNCED

Marine Engineers on Increased Motorship Power

LONDON—Alfred Buchi, Swiss en-ineer, speaking at a crowded meet-ineer, speaking at a crowded meettoday, in Canada, "liquor is plentiful, or supercharging. Less than 24 hours of Schieffelin & Co; Herbert M. Cowcorruption is flagrant, and bootlegbefore Sir Charles Parsons, the in-

the turbo-charged four-cycle engine is 50 per cent with the mean tem-CHICAGO—The anxiety of eastern with the same maximum combustion Has Voter Decided Yet?

tremely little company among the farmers themselves. They seem strangely unappreciative of this sud-strangely unappreciative of this sud-strangely unappreciative of this sud-strangely unappreciative of this sud-strangely unappreciative of the existing installations. This discovery means the prolongation of the service of the existing installations. BELLEFONTE, Pa. (AP)—Working on the theory that "the average Similarly the invention, Sir Charles voter reads and thinks and already the service of the existing installation. en sympathy.

Parsons announces, brings to has formed his decision as to how he fruition in the same way for steam will vote," the Republican and Demo-Heretofore western farmers have been inclined to believe the East did not think enough about them. Now when seaboard wets discover a brotherhood based on beer and bourbon, farmers from this section find it hard to recognize the relationship. Eastern antiprohibition concern for the farmer is rather calling out such comment as the following from the Prairie Farmer of this city, one of the best-known farm papers of the middle West:

I fuition in the same way for steam reciprocating engines a series of experience and preciprocating engines a series of experience of county part and preciprocating engines a series of experience of experience and preciprocating engines a series of experience of experience of county part and pagential and pagential and pagential and preciprocating engines a series of experience of experience of experience of experience of county pagents and Demorciprocating engines a series of experience o

hibition law are inconsistent in some of their arguments. A recent editorial in the New York Evening World says that farmers have lost millions, by prohibition and the pro-

SAMUEL **MORSE**

Inventor of the Telegraph

JARIOUS incidents which led up to his discovery which revolutionized methods of communication will be related

> MONDAY on the Children's Page

SMITH ATTACKS HOOVER'S VIEWS ON MANY ISSUES

Nashville Speech Rebuttal of G. O. P. Nominee's Elizabethton Address

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

NASHVILLE, Tenn.-In a speech here, in which he reversed his own previously announced procedure of campaigning, Governor Smith renewed his effort to provoke his opponent into a controversy with him and went a step further on the water power issue.

He announced that he favored

"Government ownership, operation and control" of Muscle Shoals. In making this declaration, the Democratic candidate took a position contrary to that of Henry Horton, Governor of Tennessee, who is running for re-election as an opponent of Government operation. Governor Horton is supporting Governor Smith in his presidential race and introduced him when he spoke here.

Governor Smith's assertion on the power question was characterized by members of his party as a specific bid for the indorsement of such progressives as George W. Norris (R.), Senator from Nebraska, while at the same time undertaking to undermine whatever advantage Mr. Hoover may have obtained by his statement on the subject during and following his recent address in Elizabethton, Tenn.

Rebuttal to Hoover's Speech The Democratic candidate's address here was entirely in the nature Form Organization New York Concerns With Republican candidate's views and declarations of policy, and also took occasion to assail statements made by Charles Curtis, Senator from Kansas, Mr. Hoover's running mate, and

the Coolidge Administration. NEW YORK-The Hundred-Year Previous to beginning his second campaign tour which has taken him through reported doubtful southern Club of New York has just been organized to bring together representand border states. Governor Smith atives of business organizations here repeatedly informed newspaper men which have been in continuous acthat he would not make an address in Tennessee. The only speech he of would deliver, he insisted, would be

ranks of the great political parDiesel engine experts of the British
man of a committee to direct the without speeches, excepting the details of incorporation. Other memLouisville address. He explained that On the other hand, ardent supgetting at least 50 per cent more
porters of prohibition straightway atpower out of the existing motorships

J. McDermott of Black, Starr & in order to conserve his strength, porters of prohibition straightway attack the Canadian system, and Sentack the Canadian system system and Sentack the Canadian system s

In his speech here the Democratic candidate disregarded this program, before Sir Charles Parsons, the inventor of the turbine engine, had announced that he had perfected a system before tween these two views. The question is first, has state control before the decessful in the Canadian provences; and second, would a similar return be successful in the United for a struggle for supremacy before Sir Charles Parsons, the inventor of the turbine engine, had announced that he had perfected a system of the Company, and James Wyper of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company.

The following attended the organization to those the state of the Company and James Wyper of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company.

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The following attended the organization of the Company and James W

ternal combustion engine proper, an exhaust gas turbine to remain a pump for charging the air.

The system which he is advocating at the moment is to call upon the internal combustion engine itself to furnish power only, and utilize an exhaust gas turbine to provide the auxillary power required for the blower. Tests have proved that an effective increase in the output of the turbo-charged four-cycle engine in the new group.

Piano Company, Frank R. Houghton as to the reason for the uncertainty concerning the Nashville speech. It klauberg of C. Klauberg and Broth-klauberg of C. Klauberg of C. Klauberg and Broth-klauberg of C. Klauberg and Broth-klauberg of C. Klauberg and Broth-klauberg of C. Klauberg of

reply to Mr. Hoover. According to the Democratic authority, Mr. Hoover's Elizabethton speech made an extremely favorable impression on Tennessee and the outh in general and that it was urgently necessary that a reply be made by a "responsible" source. From another quarter the informa-

tion was forthcoming that no other speech but the Louisville address was scheduled, because the Democratic candidate and his managers were uncertain of his reception in the southern states. It was therefore

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

The Presidents of Europe

to Austria During Years of Stress and Change

confederations the world has ever seen, should have resulted in giving Europe two of the most successful and most democratic chief executives. both chosen from the ranks of the people, that any countries have ever had. Hainisch in Austria and Masaryk in Czechoslovakia would in pre-war times have seemed incredible as chief administrators of two such nations; today both can point to records of splendid achievement in the face of great difficulties, the compliment of re-election, and the love of

ship in the new group.

their respective peoples.

Dr. Michael Hainisch, who was first elected President of the Austrian Republic in December, 1920, and re-elected without a dissenting vote four years later, is a typical Austrian of the nonmilitary type. He is a son of one of the most distinguished women that Central Europe has produced, Frau Mariane Hainisch, who remains an active and interested worker in public affairs, particularly in feminist and peace organizations. In 1870 she started a school for girls in Vienna, and has ever since worked

ceaselessly in public life. Under such family training, her son, who has won the affection of the Austrian people to such a degree that his political opponents refused

break-up of the Austro-Hungarian an amazing record for a young man Empire, one of the most autocratic in the Austrian bureaucracy, and for was merely to make preliminary infour decades has been steadily de- quiries into Nanking's proposals on voting a great portion of his time, although his own affairs are large, to Yoshizawa, Japanese Minister to

public work.

His interest in, and active actual negotiations.

China, will be instructed to carry on the actual negotiations. uaintance with, Anglo-Saxon social ideas and movements is shown by the interesting fact that in 1892 he was one of the quartet of leaders who founded the Fabian Union in Austria. Considering the reactionary tendences then uppermost in that country, this action was a notable early example of that freedom to speak out for new ideas he believes to be in people that has always characterized

Throughout all these years he studied economics intently, beleving that Austria would eventually change the system then in vogue. Being a landowner and farmer himself, he devoted himself to the improvement of agriculture, and when the crisis came in Austria at the end of the war, when the rich provinces that had formerly fed and supported the purely Austrian provinces had set up cut off by the Peace Treaty, Dr. Hainisch's widespread personal knowledge of his country's agricul-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

AIRPORT BEING BUILT

California, has announced.

Service on the extended route to Frye declared.

Signing Pact of Amity and Arbitration

Eleutherios Venizelos, Premier of Greece, Appending His Signature to Greco-Italian Treaty, While Benito Mussolini, Premier of Italy, Awaits His Turn to Sign. This Treaty Has Been Followed by a Protocol Between Greece and

Connects Spain

and United States

SIMMONS URGES Radio Telephone NORTH CAROLINA TO BEAT SMITH

Nominee Hiding Prohibition Issue by Bigotry Charge, He Says

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR NEWBERN, N. C. - Championing long, President Coolidge and King he cause of prohibition and defend- Alfonso of Spain, inaugurated today

Japanese Await China's Action **Concerning Pacts**

Not to Be Resumed Until Withdrawal Is Made

WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR TOKYO - Baron Tanaka, the Prime Minister, says that Japan will not open negotiations with Nanking

Schichitaro Yada's visit to Nanking closer to their mother country. tariff matters and that Kenkichi

Baron Tanaka, speaking of the prospect in China, said: "I am inclined to think the present Nanking Government will not collapse so readily, in view of the fact that the whole Chinese nation, tired of in-

ON MEXICAN BORDER

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR DOUGLAS, Ariz.-The first interto El Paso. Tex., Jack Frye, president of the Aero Corporation of

El Paso is to begin on Nov. 1, Mr. other ocean and at a depth of about looked after and spent the night on wireless record ad at Friedrichshafen

BALKAN TREATY HELPS TOWARD STABLE PEACE

President Coolidge Converses With King Alfonso in Opening Service ment in Peninsula WASHINGTON (A)-Speaking over

a radio and cable circuit 6500 miles BY WIBELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR the cause of prohibition and defending the people's right to vote against any effort to nullify it, Senator F. M. Simmons called a two countries, acclaiming the new countries, acclaiming the new feat Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Democratic nominee for President. It was in his first public speech since his Availing himself of his first op
Attons of Spain, Inaugurated today the Premier, has returned. The protocol signed by Greece and Jugobetween the time of the first opingurated today the Premier, has returned. The protocol signed by Greece and Jugobetween the time of the first opingurated today the protocol signed by Greece and Jugobetween the time of the first opingurated today the protocol signed by Greece and Jugobetween the time of the first opingurated today the protocol signed by Greece and Jugobetween the time of the first opingurated today the protocol signed by Greece and Jugobetween the time of the first opingurated today the protocol signed by Greece and Jugobetween the time of the first opingurated today the protocol signed by Greece and Jugobetween the time of the first opingurated today the protocol signed by Greece and Jugobetween the time of the first opingurated today the protocol signed by Greece and Jugobetween the time of the first opingurated today the protocol signed by Greece and Jugobetween the time of the first opingurated today the protocol signed by Greece and Jugobetween the time of the first opingurated today the protocol signed by Greece and Jugobetween the time of the first opingurated today the protocol signed by Greece and Jugobetween the time of the first opingurated today the protocol signed by Greece and Jugobetween the time of the first opingurated today the protocol signed by Greece and Jugobetween the time of the first opingurated today the protocol signed by Greece and Jugobetween the time of the first opingurated today the protocol signed by Greece and Jugobetween the time of the first opingurated today th

The labyset views. The uses state canted between these two views. The use as the canted between these two views. The use as the canted between these two views. The use as the canted between these two views. The use as the canted between these two views. The use as the canted between these two views. The use as the canted between the views and the proposition of the Charlest Canadian system found the following situation prevailings in the United Canadian system found the following situation prevailings in the United Continued on Pare 6, Column 3)

(Continued on Pare 6, Column 5)

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(Continued on Pare 6, Column 6)

(Continued on Pare 6, Column 6)

(Continu

short address from his interlocutor, President Coolidge said over the signed simultaneously for five years' telephone:

"I welcome this added link, no less strong because it is invisible, between Spain and the United States.

I believe it to be true that when two men can talk together the danger of any serious disagreement is im-Negotiations With Nanking measurably lessened and that what is true of individuals is true of nations. The international telephone, therefore, which carries the warmth and the friendliness of the human voice, will always correct what might be misinterpreted in the written

"Whatever brings our two countries closer is of value to us and to until Nanking formally withdraws the world. This western hemisphere, its abrogation of the treaty. The discovered by the wonderful navimuch to your country. The language Baron Tanaka sees no necessity of Spain is the language of a great for negotiations with Nanking re- part of the Americas. The fine tradigarding railway questions in Man-tions of Spain are the basis of the II to vote against his re-election, early churia and Mongolia, because such utrned to public affairs. In 1888 he lit is a remarkable fact that the lit is a remarkable fact that

Stand Together for Amity "With your country and with vances. the promotion of world understand-ing and peace. I was therefore par-

Republican Press Says It Increases Anti-War Senti-

ATHENS—Eleutherios Venizelos, the Premier, has returned, The protocol signed by Greece and Jugo-

over navigation movements in the Serbian zone belongs to the Greeks.

Five Years' Duration The convention and pact will be at present. Rosendahl."

another five years. Opposition circles believe that the the Navy Department, read: Serbia or a general war breaks out. ern standard time). In the first two cases it is the League

as a transit medium. The Republican press welcomes the accord. Vima says that it now raises a veritable peace sentiment in the Balkans. The Opposition, however, comments adversely, and borrowing N. J. (AP)—Informed of the message one foreign paper's expression, preone foreign paper's expression, presents Mr. Venizelos as a new Ulysses,

New Road to Peace

A new road to peace in the Balkans has been opened by the Proto-col, Alexander Karapanos, Foreign Balkans and he hopes Bulgaria will not delay its response to Greek ad-

Greece, added Mr. Karapanos, retheirs the United States stands for the promotion of world understanding which it undertook to grant Buling and nearest large therefore paring and peace. I was therefore particularly pleased that Spain so promptly and generously adhered to the general pact for the renunciation of war. It was what I expected on (Continued on Page 3, Column 1) | commerce.,

appearance of a stable, constructive government." Huge Wedge of Mediterranean Waters ge Wedge of Mediterranean Waters Push Into Atlantic Depths, Experts Say moved up into the body of the ship, where quarters for the crew are located. What aid the naval dirigible Los Angeles could furnish to the

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | Mediterranean's water wedge them-COPENHAGEN-Dr. I. N. Nielsen, selves into the Atlantic. the Danish hydrographic authority; national airport along the United States-Mexican border is being built on a 654-acre plat in Douglas, adjoining 640 acres on the Mexican side. This airport will be the first station in the vertex of the companied the Dana expedition during the early portion of their round-the-world trip, has returned to Mediterranean, and it can be found as far North as Ireland and as far North as Ireland and as far South as the Cape Verde Islands. station in the extension of the Los have found confirmation of a dis
South as the Cape Verde Islands.

Dr. Nielson records an interesti occasion.

one kilometer vast volumes of the board.

As a result, the water of this latter ocean contains the greatest percent-

ZEPPELIN ASKS ATTENDANCE OF SURFACE SHIP

Airship Reports Damage to the Cover of Its Port Horizontal

LATER NEWS SAYS REPAIRS EFFECTED

Message Further States That the Dirigible Is Proceeding at Half Speed

WASHINGTON (A)-The navy department received a radiogram from the Graf Zeppelin at 6:35 o'clock eastern standard time today stating that she was proceeding at a reduced air speed of about 50 knots and that her position was 33 degrees north and 45 degrees west. The passage

was rough, the message said. The message sent at 6:35 o'clock, eastern standard time and 11:35 o'clock Greenwich time, said that the ship was damaged on the port horizontal and that repairs were being effected. It requested that a surface vessel in the vicinity follow the course of the airship. It added that the air speed was 35 knots. Naval authorities here said that it was imauthorities here said that it was impossible to determine exactly how fast the ship was actually traveling compared with the ground speed.

The dirigible's position was 1800 miles due east of Charleston, S. C., and 1100 miles due east of Bermuda.

Cruisers Held in Readiness The navy department ordered all the light cruisers stationed at Hampton Roads and the squadron of lestroyers at Charleston, S. C. to be

ready to leave immediately for the assistance of the dirigible in case they are needed.

The port horizontal is a fin used as a stabilizer and for vertical mo-

tion of the ship and is located on Another message received from the Zeppelin said that at 2 p. m. Greenwich mean time, or 9 o'clock eastern standard time, the ship was at latitude 33 degrees and longitude 45 west which indicated that she had west, which indicated that she had made some progress. The message said that the crew had effected limited repairs and at the time ex-pected no need for the surface wessel. The message requested the latest weather reports. It was in-dicated that the Zeppelin had shifted

stand by. Request weather conditions to westward. In rain squalls

The other message received at duration, and can be renewed for 11:45 a. m., signed Graf Zeppelin, via Chatham, Mass., and directed to

protocol touches the question of "Proceeding reduced air speed and ammunition transit, considering 50 knots ground speed, course for three possible situations if Serbia Lakehurst. Position 33 north, 45 declares war or it is declared on west, at 14:30 G. M. T. (9:30 east-

Weather Forecast Requested that will decide if Saloniki can serve "Effected limited repairs. At present anticipate no need for surface vessel. Request weather synopsis

and forecast along present course.' NAVAL AIR STATION, Lakehurst. was stated that the dirigible was crafty, cunning, preparing the ground having trouble with her port hori-for future difficulties. that the ship could make a landing on the ocean, if necessary, and that if the weather was not too rough, part of the Graf Zeppelin would probably remain affoat for 24 hours or

> Lieutenant Commander Wicks said that the port horizontal of the German ship which was reported damaged, was undoubtedly the elevator rudder. He expressed the opinion that if weather conditions were not too unfavorable, the ship could slow down and make repairs. In the event this was impossible he said that it might be possible to disconnect the port horizontal and use the starboard

> horizontal only. In the event of a forced landing on the ocean, Lieut.-Commander Wicks said that the passengers could be German Zeppelin, in the event that the American ship was sent to the rescue, was problematical, he said, and would depend upon conditions when the Los Angeles arrived on the

scene.

Dr. Eckener Recipient of Many Congratulations BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

covery he had made on a previous incident of the expedition during a news received here the flight of gale in the Bay of Biscay, when a the Graf Zeppelin is so satisfactory The water of the Mediterranean large flock of carrier pigeons took that Dr. Eckener expects to arrive contains more salt than almost any refuge on the boat. They were well in New York tomorrow morning. A says that a rear wind from Gibraltar

to Madeira enabled an average speed hotel accommodation. Newspaper reof 130 kilometers an hour and even porters from all parts of the United
150 to be attained sometimes. States were beginning to arrive and
Madeira was flown over at 70 kilotelegraph and telephone companies neters an hour and mail for the were installing wires for special German Consul was thrown out over services.
Funchal. A message of thanks from For au steamer Reliance for congratula-tions, adding that the airship was overwhelmed by congratulatory sailors from the landing field. whelmed by congratulatory sages on all sides and he was

unable to answer them.

Messages from a press representa tive on board report a most enjoyable trip, the smoothness of the motion permitting chess and other games to be played at intervals. The incomable view of the brilliant sunrise was alone said to be worth the trip.

Already plans are under way for the services of the Graf Zeppelin in next year's air arctic expedition, 8 o'clock this evening. which is the subject of a conference now proceeding here. It is said the bilot will be Captain Bruens and that The expedition will be headed by Fritjof Nansen. The airship is to fly Blong the coast of Alaska as far as possible for the study of meteorological conditions and if possible

The crew of the airship will consist 50 men with 11 experts and "savants of different nationalities. The cost of the expedition will approximately be 6,000,000 marks.

The government radiocasting station announced that at 7:05 word had been received from Fried-richshafen that the Graf Zeppelin would likely reach the Bermudas

"All Arrangements Complete

for Landing the Zeppelin LAKEHURST, N. J. (P)—It may take the Graf Zeppelin 100 hours to cross the Atlantic, but once she gets to the naval air station here naval officers say she can be landed in three minutes. Four hundred and fifty men have been detailed to pull the big dirigible down and run her into the hangar when she arrives. Lieut Scott E. Peck, in charge of the mooring division, estimates this can

be done in 180 seconds.

Once she has been landed, how ever, the passengers must go through the same formality that steamship passengers are subjected to before being allowed to set foot on Amerisoil. First comes examination quarantine officials, then immigration inspectors, and finally the customs officers. That may take half

The great naval hangar here, in which the Zeppelin will be berthed, is the largest single span building in the world. Four years ago—on Oct. 15, 1924, to be exact—the ZR-3, now the United States Navy dirigible Los Angeles, at that time the largest airship, completed her successful trip from Friedrichshafen, Ger., and slipped easily and expeditiously through the yawning doors of the hangar to a safe harbor.

With equal ease the great building the United States by way of the must now await the decision of this will house the Graf Zeppelin, alarctic regions in order to determine case. though this Zeppelin, in its turn the the practicability of that route is greatest of airships, is 114 feet now being actively prepared by longer than the Los Angeles, or 770 committee under the chairmanship feet. The hangar, however, is 850 of Fridtjof Nansen, noted polar ex-

he Atlantic begins to resemble one of Jersey's pleasure resorts. The Hillibe commanded by Capt. Walter treets already were crowded with Bruns, secretary-general of the Sostreets already were crowded with strangers, but each train brought more visitors who hurried to find

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
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Rose Hanskat's Daily Talk



and youthful than any corset. STAY-FORM makes you look pounds slim-mer! Yet with absolute comfort, for this soft, supple garment has no bones or stays.

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4237-39 Lincoln Avenue Chicago, Ill.

For automobilists a special parksionnaires on the landing field and in the parking area already report brisk business, the proceeds of which will go to the Naval Welfare League

Weather Conditions Good HAMILTON, Bermuda, (AP) Weather conditions in Bermuda were favorable for the passage of the Ger-man dirigible Graf Zeppelin which is expected to pass the island about

The barometer reading this morning was 30.26. It was falling slightly. The humidity was 85 and there was a slight northeast wind with a velocity of six miles as compared with yesterday's 12. The sky was less overcast than yesterday. The forecasts for today and tomorrow are fair with a light northeast wind. The Bermuda wireless station reported this morning that it had not succeeded in getting in contact with the dirigible, but a close watch was being maintained.

"No Cause for Alarm" NEW YORK (A)-The New York merican in a copyrighted radio disatch from its correspondent on the Graf Zeppelin today will say:

he damage is being repaired." A further message said that the aircraft stabilizer was "off" and that been assailed by the combined bill-Good weather is in prospect for the claim that it is unconstitutional.

Graf Zeppelin until she nears the lift the law is finally sustained, as mainland, and then the ship is likely mainland, and then the snip is likely to run into cloudy weather, head be, by the United States Supreme be, by the United States Supreme Court, the way will be opened for legal control of billboards by all the control of billboards by all the states witing and towns of the Nation. weather bureau meteorologist, pre-

"This section will be swept by

"There are no indications of bad weather around the Azores. The by the billboard companies for inbarometer continues high. It was junctions. The first, made in June,
stormy in that region last night, with 1925, asks the Supreme Court to reviride with the billboard companies for inflocked to this country for the last
House of Bishops by the Rt. Rev.
40 years, until checked by the presDr. John Ward, Bishop of Erie: winds up to 40 miles an hour and strain the state officers from carry- ent law.

probably will run into cloudy weather and local storms, but these conditions are not likely to cause it any trouble. There is prospect of rain in this section, but not beyond the early part of tomorrow.

Northern Trip Outlined

feet long, giving good clearance even dor the Graf Zeppelin.

This little town near the shore of the arctic than over the regular

ciety of Arctic Research. It is understood that the coming aeronautic convention in Berlin will fix the date for the arctic flight, which probably will be next May or June. Three Russian natural scientists, Simmons Urges Professor Wiese, meteorologist; Professor Schmidt, biologist; and Professor Isatschenko, microbiologist have arrived in Koenigsberg en route to Berlin and discussed the

BY THE ASSOCIATED PREFI LOG OF THE GRAF ZEPPELIN Thursday (Eastern Standard Time)

richshafen. Germany Constance. Switzerland.

4 a. m.—Passed over Franco-Ger- issue of the campaign, but discussion man frontier. 7:25 a. m.—Passed over Lyons, gration and the tariff, have been France.

mar, France.

10:30 a. m.—Passed over French coast and out over Mediterranean.

1:50 p. m.—Passed over Barcelona,

The people are told, he said, that mar, France. coast and out over Mediterranean. Spain.

3:15 p. m.-Passed over Tarragona, Spain. 6:40 p.m.-Passed over Castellon De La Plana, Spain. Midnight-Passed Gibraltar.

Friday
2 a. m.—Sighted about 50 miles off coast of Spanish Morocco, heading

west. 8:55 a.m. (E.S.T.)—Passed over the Madeira Islands. 7:54 a. m. E. S. T.-Motor vessel Dagomba sighted the Graf Zeppelin northeast of Madeira. 8:55 a. m. E. S. T.—Advices from

the Azores state the Zeppelin passed over Madeira at that time. Saturday 2:30 a. m.—One thousand miles west of Madeira, heading for Bermuda, about 1000 miles distant. 6:30 a. m.—Graf Zeppelin reports

asks that surface vessel follow her 9 a. m .- Airship radios that limited repairs had been effected and did not expect need of surface vessel.

damage to its port horizontal and

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BILLBOARD BAN DEFENSE FUND

Outcome of Court Test of Massachusetts Statute Watched by Nation

chusetts Billboard Law Defense Com- plish?" the speaker asked. mittee, which is seeking \$10,000 to other states in advertising control.

on private property within public control."
view can be regulated and restricted Mr. Si States.

authorizes towns and cities to regu-"There is no cause for alarm and late billboards by local ordinance the 'damnable affliction' of prohibi-Department of Public Works, has there is a good reason to hope it will states, cities and towns of the Nation. On the other hand, an adverse decision in this case would destroy all

"Legal restraint of billboard ada vertising has proved effective abroad, while lack of it in America permits advertising organizations to plaster nature with monstrous signs regardless of public protest. Billboards not SWAZILAND QUEEN TO only damage real property by defac-ing the neighborhood, but by ob-structing and distracting the view of drivers on roads, and in other ways are detrimental to public safety and

North Carolina

"conducting a two-faced campaign" 2 a. m.-Graf Zeppelin left Fried- with respect to prohibition-a "militant liquor campaign in the North 2:10 a. m.-Passed over city of and East, and an evasive and softm.—Passed over Basle, Governor Smith, he said, has made the liquor question the paramount. of it, along with discussion of immi-France.

9:05 a.m.—Passed over Monteli-screened" behind speeches devoted

"they are not opposed to Governor Smith because he wants to destroy this great reform prohibition, but because of their bigotry and sectarian prejudices." He pointed to Senator

NEW YORK CITY

Enma Bruns

CANDY AND FAVOR SHOPPE Assorted Salted Nuts, Crisp and Fresh, per pound, \$3.00. Caramels that are ruly delicious. "TASTING IS BELIEVING" Te have been serving readers
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Robinson's failure to discuss either prohibition or immigration in his recent speeches in North Carolina. Questions Smith's Stand The Senator was not so ready to

OF \$10,000 ASKED accept the declaration often used in this State, in defense of Smith's views on prohibition, that if elected he will be powerless to make them effective. Would supporters and advocates of the nominee "have us assume that Governor Smith, with all of the foresight and sagacity which they attribute to him, would A majority of the billboards in deliberately and publicly put him-Massachusetts are now standing in self behind a proposition and pledge disregard of the law, according to the latest statement issued by the Massa- which he knows he cannot accom-

"Raskoh and Dupont believe he carry the case against billboards to can do it. Indeed, they have each, the United States Supreme Court, by their contributions, bet \$50,000, thus establishing a precedent for and they are doubtless ready to bet ther states in advertising control. much more, that he can do it. They intend that this campaign shall be tion of billboards," says the commit-tee "can be kept up through the and that if Smith is elected, he, with Massachusetts State Courts, as ex- such a mandate from the people, and pected, to the Federal Supreme the power of his office and of pat-Court, a decision from the highest ronage dispensing, will be able to whether or not outdoor advertising laws of the country his plan of state

Union League Republican, chairman In analyzing the billboard situa- of the Democratic National Commit-

Criticizes Immigration View

Governor Smith's plan for revising wets and the aliens in both parties opportunity occurs on questions of faith and order with other Christian winds and a decided fall in temperature likely will be noticeable late tomorrow," said Dr. Kimball. "It is too early to predict how strong the court of Massachusetts, is therefore to open wide the doors to and neutralize the African vote in communions. of interest to the whole country. would be to open wide the doors to "It is based on three applications the influx of that class of immi-

Works from removing a huge revolv- prohibitive tariff protectionists, reping electric sign of the . . . car resentatives of governmental privi-overlooking Boston Common near the leges and favors." and it was later announced that the tariff would not "Over 5000 persons petitioned the be an issue, all discussion on that KOENIGSBERG, Germany (P)—A department to order this sign down, subject was "muzzled and hushed," Zeppelin flight between Europe and but the enforcement of the order Mr. Simmons said, adding that the tariff "for more than 60 years regarded as the line of demarcation between the two parties in this conroversy" has been as far as the Smith partisans are concerned, practically eliminated from the campaign

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR RUBBATT LONDON-The Queen of Swaziland, a native protectorate between the Transvaal, Portuguese Africa and Zululand, is to be publicly received

woman with an intelligent face and in the session of the convention. a humorous twinkle in her eyes. According to Swazi custom, the reign-st. Luke's International Hospital, ing Queen is not one of the wives of the paramount chief, but is his mother. We also had an interview with the chief who, although not a Christian, has a warm corner in his heart for Allison's church, as the Methodist church in Swaziland is called, in memory of the first Wes-ieyan missionary, James Allison."



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BACK MOVE FOR CHURCH UNITY

Report to Convention Tells of Progress-New Fiscal **System Shows Benefits**

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON - Renewed efforts to achieve Christian unity are urged sion on Faith and Order presented to the House of Deputies of the Protestant Episcopal Church at the triennial convention here.

The report, sponsored by Bishop Charles H. Brent, who presided at the Lausanne Conference, Bishop William T. Manning president of the Commission, Bishop James DeWolf tribunal will be available as to write into the Constitution and the mends that the continuation commit- Charles J. Swan & Co., investment tee composed of representatives of brokers, here.
100 participating communions, "be The Inter-Pre

ther meeting of the conference."

The convention is also requested to the restrictive immigration law, "by future a special committee of theobasing the quota upon the 1920 in- logians and scholars-not confined stead of upon the 1890 census," he to the members of the commissionfor the purpose of assisting the comsaid, was doubtless intended as an mission to consider and report to auxiliary to his stand on prohibition the next general convention on the by which to "solidify the votes of the Lausanne report and to confer as

Backing Law Enforcement

Designed to place the Episcopal Church squarely behind the dry law enforcement, the following resolution

'Resolved, That facing the danger rainy but most of the bad weather ing out their general regulations for in the Atlantic is to the north of the billboards; the second is against the Apozes.

Governor Smith's repudiation of the spirit of lawlessness in Ameritae Democratic platform on which he was nominated, Mr. Simmons assented was nominated, Mr. Simmons assented was not the whole of his against the second is against the control of the spirit of lawlessness in American life, we welcome the renewed the was nominated. "Further on its route the airship enforce a local by-law upon parties serted, was not the whole of his as- United States to enforce strictly and maintaining illegal billboards in that historic town; and the third seeks to restrain the Department of Public Raskob, Dupont and Lehman, "high widely and cynically disregarded; and we call upon the people of the church to set a good example of that obedience to law without which no

democracy can endure.' The deficit of \$1,500,000 which create it. faced the convention in 1925 has been wiped out, Dr. Lewis B. Franklin, the national treasurer, announced to the bishops and deputies The great audience rose at the announcement and sang the Doxology. A new method of finance, adopted

by the convention three years ago, has resulted in a surplus each year and undesignated legacies are no longer needed to help maintain the BECOME WESLEYAN work but may be used for necessary new equipment throughout the m

Budget Calls for \$4,850,000 He laid before the convention the program of the national council of the church for the triennium 1929-31,

into membership in the Wesleyan calling for an expenditure of \$4,350,-Church, Oct. 28, according to a mes- 000 per year for the maintenance of sage from Dr. Maldwyn Hughes, the work and the raising of \$3,000, principal of Wesley House, Camto Beat Smith principal of westey flouse, call bridge, now touring in South Africa. Describing his visit with the Queen, he writes: "She is a fine life hearings, will be acted upon later in the session of the convention. Dr. Rudolph B. Teusler's anneal for

Tokyo, which was recognized as the

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new Educational Center

Prophecy of future of Bel-Air by State official based on comparison with other similar development.

NOT so many years ago the University Campus at Berkeley was on the outskirts of habitation, along the base of the beautiful Berkeley foothills. Its red brick buildings stood out against the green of the hills and the blue of the skies. Now the campus is completely surrounded by the modern City of Berkeley with its store and office structures, public buildings and lovely treelined residential streets

I imagine a somewhar similar experience is ahead of the new Campus of the University of California at Westwood, except that this new campus will be crowned by Bel-Air. On the hills above Westwood will always by Bel-Air. On the hills above Westwood will always remain this lovely private park, with its picturesque golf course and club house, palatial homes, artistic gardens and scenic drives. It is a situation which stirs the imagination. While the land on other sides of the University grounds may be given over to the ordinary suburban development, Bel-Air will always remain Bel-Air... a beautiful background for a beautiful university.

Sel-1

ALPHONZO E. BELL CORPORATION Drive west on Beverly Boulevard from Beverly Hills to the Gateway of Bel-Air

outstanding single piece of missionary work of the Episcopal Church, resulted in the indorsement of a plan to raise more than \$2,500,000.

Dr. Teusler, who has long been

director of St. Luke's, declared that Japan is the only barrier between America and what he termed "chaos," referring to the Bolsheviki forces.
"If we do not Christianize Japan

our Christian religion faces defeat in the East," said Dr. Teusler, who has spent 27 years in the Orient.

Canadian Airways Concerns Unified

Seven Companies in the Dominion Consolidated, With a Capital of \$30,000,000

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Unification of seven Canadian air transport companies Perry secretary, George Zabriskie of New York, treasurer, Bishop Thomas 000,000 has just been completed, ac-F. Gailor and other leaders, recom- cording to an announcement by

on private property within public control."

View can be regulated and restricted under the Constitution of the United Smith for appointing Mr. Raskob, a general convention of the Episcopal announcement, has purchased the Church, the World Conference should entire capital stock of the Canadian be continued, care being taken to Air Express, Ltd., the International tion, the committee continued:

tee, who accepted the position, as he preserve its educational nature by Alrways, Ltd., the London Aerial

"The Massachusetts law, which himself stated, that "he might do excluding schematic action; and Transport Company, the National preserve its educational nature by Airways, Ltd., the London Aerial real constructive work in destroying when the opportune time arrives this Airways of Canada and the Border church will gladly participate in an- Cities Aerial Transport, Ltd., and the Canadian Airways, Ltd.

The new organization, it was said ontinue the commission with in- will operate its service between structions "to appoint in the near Toronto, Buffalo and Detroit in addition to air lines connecting various cities in Canada. It was reported here that interests affiliated with the Canadian Pacific Railway would become identified with the new corporation. The consolidation has been privately financed and will require no public stock offerings, the announcement said.

KING GEORGE'S PICTURE IS TO BE RADIOCAST

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-Still pictures will be transmitted by the British Broadeasting Corporation, commencing on Oct. 30. The Fultograph system will be used and operated from Daventry, 5XX Station.

The transmission will take place for 15 minutes, beginning at 2 o'clock o. m., four days weekly, Tuesday to Friday. The first picture will probably be a portrait of King George.
A. British Broadcasting Corporation official states that there is little de mand at present, but the supply may

FLOATING DOCK IS SAFE AT SINGAPORE

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-A wonderful sea-towing feat was accomplished with the successful completion last night—a fort-night ahead of schedule time—of the voyage to Singapore of the first part of the enormous floating dock, comprising four sections dispatched from Newcastle-on-Tyne last June.

This part, towed by Dutch tugs, passed the Suez Canal on July 29, was not expected at Singapore until Oct. 31 The second part is well upon its way and is due at Singapore

Balanced Budget by June 30 Goal of Mr. Coolidge

President Striving to Wipe Out \$90,000,000 Deficit for Current Year

WASHINGTON (A) — Although President Coolidge still believes that sufficient economy can be effected in government expenditures before June 30 to have a balanced budget on that date, no estimate of tax returns and dederal expenditures for the current year has been drawn up which would indicate definitely that the \$90,000,-000 deficit estimated for the current year will be wiped out.

The investigation carried out by Government departments and independent bureaus as to what economies may be effected has brought out encouraging results in President Coolidge's view. Tax returns so far received show that some of the items are larger than were expected while others fell short. An indispensable requirement in the balancing of the budget, in Mr. Coolidge's view, is that Congress refrain absolutely Day from authorizing any more large appropriations in the current year.

President Coolidge also is hopeful that another factor which will contribute materially to wiping out the deficit will be the sale of Shipping Board vessels under the terms of the Shipping Bill passed at the last session of Congress. Additional expenditure to which the Government would have to go in making contracts for the carrying of mail would pany, a Japanese concern, has arbe very much less, in Mr. Coolidge's rived here and presented the Gov-opinion, than the present loss at ernor of the Province with the comwhich many other Shipping Board plete program for the colonization lines are operating.

KING AMANULLAH TO ACT AS HEAD OF HIS OWN CABINET

Y WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BOMBAY -- King Amanullah of Afghanistan will act as his own Prime Minister of the cabinet he is about to form, according to reports received here of his recent speech at Kabul before a huge audience, including high Afghan officials and foreign diplomatic representatives. The King emphasized his gratification at the establishment of friendly relations with the British Royal Family and gave a detailed account of his experiences in the various



PHOTOGRAPHS COPIED-RENEWED ENLARGED-BY -machrach-

foreign countries visited. He made special mention of the law degree conferred on him by Oxford University and of his endeavors to reform the laws of Afghanistan.

Among important new measures foreshadowed were the reform of municipal law, of the judiciary, and the foundation of libraries, establishment of factories, and compulsory education of boys and girls. On the subject of social reform the King reiterates his well-known views on the emancipation of women. Queen Souriya and the court ladies were present, removing veils.

DR. IRIGOYEN TAKES OATH OF OFFICE

BUENOS AIRES (By U. P.)-Dr. Hipolito Irigoyen, President of the Argentine Republic from 1916 to 1922, has been inaugurated as the nation's chief executive for the sec-

Amid impressive ceremonies at the Congressional Building, Dr. Irigoyen and the new Vice-President, Dr. Enrique Martinez, took the oath of office in the presence of members of Congress, Government officials, the diplomatic corps and hundreds of people who jammed the galleries. The inauguration coincided with the celebrations throughout South Amer-ica of the Fiesta de la Raza (the Day of the Race, or Columbus Day) and thousands of Radical Party supporters came to the city to see their leader inducted into office.

IAPAN TO COLONIZE REGION NEAR AMAZON

PARA, Brazil (By U. P.)-Harahiro Fukuhara, representing the Japanese South American Plantations Comand exploitation of a vast conces sion in the Amazon region which has been granted to the company.

The Japanese company, which was organized in August, will operate here through its subsidiary, the Compan-hia Agricola Colonial de Para, and t is estimated that the initial outlay in the project will be \$5,000,000.

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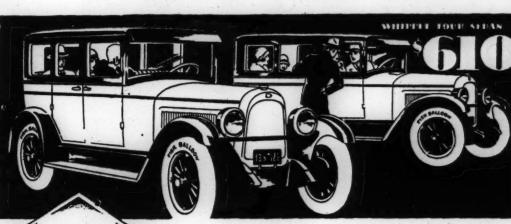
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You will be gratified with the comfort of Whippet's roomy interiors. You will take a restful position at the wheel-and a drive will reveal the quick pick-up, the sustained speed, the safety of BIG four-wheel brakes, the ease of handling and remarkable economy which have won for the Whippet Four and the Whippet Six their high position in

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OCEAN ISLANDS FOR AIRCRAFT RAISE PROBLEMS

International Aspects of Landing Places at Sea Discussed in France

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU PARIS-The international aspects of the scheme to establish floating or fixed artificial islands for the use of aircraft in midocean is receiving serious attention in France. Has any nation the right to erect an air sta-tion in the Atlantic or other frequented sea route without a specific agreement with every country which considers itself concerned? Can a private company undertake such construction unless it is internationally

These are a few of the questions which are raised, and since there is every likelihood, in opinion of ex-perts, that the next important move in aerial navigation is the provision of such halting places on wide seas, it is perhaps time that the implications should be worked out.

M. Bourgoin, in the Revue de Paris, writes that the appearance of floating islands would provoke grave.

floating islands would provoke grave problems of international rights. The territorial jurisdiction of nations normally extends for a distance of three miles from the coast. Beyond the maritime domain is common to all. But it does not follow that any-body can, without consultations,

erect stations in midocean.

In the opinion of M. Bourgoin, floating islands can be held to constitute, theoretically at least, an obstacle to navigation. This objection can easily be overcome by giving the islands sound, light and radio electric signals. This precaution is indeed envisaged in various schemes, and it would obviously be necessary,

Yet the signals of light, sound and electricity must be subject to some ing out came in solving the questions In Vienna the President is a farules and cannot be arbitrarily detailed whether Austria miliar figure. He strides along the cided upon. The rules necessitate an international accord, for at an early ence and feed its people with its terdate it is to be expected that the ritery cut to an area which is that city. In a city of volatile emovarious nations will have their float-roughly equal in area to Vermont, tions harassed by troubles of great ing islands. Moreover, this question may develop into a matter of military concern, for once the islands prove their worth from the viewpoint of air navigation there seems no reason why they should not be established for small naval units. Thus there opens a subject of considerable importance.

Radio Telephone Connects Spain and United States

(Continued from Page 1)

know the position of great personal responsibility you hold in directing the policies and progress of your country. I wish for Your Majesty a long and happ are and for your country all the prosperity and happi-

President Coolidge's voice em- stalled. ployed about one-fifth of a second to reach the King of Spain, 6500 miles anchor legs have been installed. away in Madrid. The circuit employed included wire transmission and is working southward.
from Washington to Rocky Point, Ponca City-Tulsa: Twenty acety-Long Island, whence Mr. Coolidge's lene blinkers have been installed and remarks were broadcast across 3000 are in operation. miles of ocean to Cupar, Scotland.

Reply of King Alfonso From Cupar, 1154 miles of direct directional arrows poured.
wire circuit brought the Chief San Francisco-Salt Lake: A few Executive's voice to the border of Spain, over British and French tele-Spain, over British and French telephone lines and through a submarine cable across the Channel.

The King of Spain's voice was returned by a similar arrangement

Los Angeles-San Francisco: Air-

"I heartily reciprocate in my own name, and in that of Spain's the greetings of Your Excellency. "Mr. President, I thank you for the cordial words in which you do Spain the honor and justice to recognize her outstanding services to the Americas, and I agree that we ought to expect from this new means of

my most sincere appreciation, and extend best wishes for the peace and prosperity of the United States."

American Oil Company's tanker, C

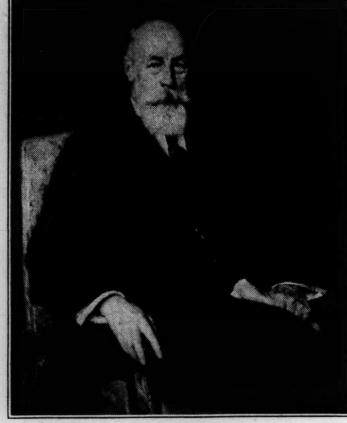
Historic Tree Seed

Horse-Chestnuts From Tree Planted by Washington's

Friend to Be Medium SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONIT BETHLEHEM, Pa.—Residents of Horta before proceeding to Bristol. Bath, a few miles north of this city, have just discovered an historic tree, the fruit of which is to be used to

"plant good will and friendship" It is a horse chestnut and the records of its planting show that it was one of 12 trees given by Col. "Lighthorse" Harry Lee to George Washington in 1785, General Washington, who at that time had as his guest at Maunt Vernon Gen. Roh. his guest at Mount Vernon Gen. Rob-ert Brown, owner of the land in the ident of the university. The arrangevicinity of Bath, gave General Brown | ment will be effective in all cases two of them. The remaining 10 were except those of certain prizes which planted at Mount Vernon, but none are open only to the unper classmen, survived. One of the two that Gen- The university will loen a junior

Pillar of Austria's New-Found Stability



DR. MICHAEL HAINISCH

President of the Young Austrian Republic, Under Whose Far-Seeing Guidance the Nation Has Won Its Way From the Chaos Left by the War to a Settled Position Among the Democracles of the New Era.

The Presidents of Europe

tural possibilities and limitations was a tower of strength to Austria little of democratic ideas or the funcnot only for shipping, but for air-planes, which the islands are de-in the complex negotiations which tioning of democratic government. signed to serve. Therefore no disagreement can conceivably arise on tions and with Austria's former

fellow-provinces.

The Austrian President's real try-New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Connecticut, and with a population of about 6,500,000, of whom nearly 2,000,000 are represented by the intensely urban and cosmopolitan city factor of strength and confidence.

of Vienna. Much of the population of the latter were people who had en-dured great war sufferings and knew Through these situations, Dr. Hainisch's good temper, sound advice and tion involved required further ex-strong hold on the people were per-amination. haps the saving clauses.

(Continued from Page 1)

These results can be achieved by

and Diesel ships are likely to be real-

ized in the near future, to the ad-

Four distinguished French vet

carried out at a meeting of the Le-

shores of France in the foreground.

OPEN EDUCATIONAL ERA

NEW YORK-Radiocasting of sym-

phony concerts by Dr. Walter Dam-

ties to children and marks a new

epoch in the world's history of edu-

cation, according to leading musical educators who constitute an advisory

Opinion was expressed at its con

ference here that the series would

prove the initial step in radiocasting

of all types of education over nation-

The council discussed the type of radio instrument best suited for vari-

wide radio network.

GIVEN TO LEGION

leading to lower freight rates.

£1470, or something like £7350 an-

nually on one ship alone.

Airport Building Turbine Engine Continues Active Improvement

25 New Ones in United States Are Reported by Agents of Commerce Department

WASHINGTON—Within a month, 25 more municipal airports have been WASHINGTON—Within a month, These results can be achieved by loving nation.

"I am especially glad thus orally to greet Your Majesty because I Department of Commerce, from Vercase that starting with tresh designs mont to California.

Construction work on airways is progressing, and work on seven new air routes is reported by field agents as follows:

One might term the auxiliary power permit a closer co-operation or co-ordination—even other economies would result. In a sense it almost

as follows:

New Orleans-Atlanta: Work befor old" is on the point of fulfillment ness which come from wise and benevolent leadership in all those things which make life richer and things which make life richer and the come from wise and benevolent leadership in all those ginning at western end of Selmath as far as existing ships are contents that the cry of new lamps for old is on the point of fulfillment as far as existing ships are contents and the prospects of greatly contents and the prospects of greatly contents and the prospects of greatly contents and the cry of the cry of the contents and the cry of t and tower anchor legs have been in-

Louisville-Cleveland: All tower

Los Angeles-Salt Lake: A num ber of towers have been erected and

towers have been erected and direc-tional arrows installed. Work on the

turned by a similar arrangement with the broadcasting plant at Rugby, Eng., and the radio receiving set at Houlton, Me.

Los Angeles-San Francisco. And way completed with the exception of two additional beacons and one electric blinker now being installed. San Francisco-Seattle: A majority way completed with the exception of two additional beacons and one Four distinguished The King replied to Mr. Coolidge of the towers have been erected and some electrical installations made.

BRITISH TRY TO SAVE GERMAN SHIP

LONDON—The heroic efforts of the gion auxiliary., Jean Desbons, president of the captain and crew of a British French Society of Prisoners of War communication ever closer relations steamer to save a crippled German and Escaped, made the presentation. because of the intimate and more ship, taking the latter 1000 miles in he was accompanied by Jean The-perfect understanding between the tow in tremendous seas, were detwo peoples.
"I reiterate to Your Excellency, with my salutations, the testimony of American Oil Company's take, Fellowship of the Wounded of the War, Maurice Randeaux, president of the Union Federale of the Wounded of the War,

While on a voyage from America to Bristol, the Comanche sighted the German steamer Maria Pitango, fly-boy with the word "portoujours" to Help Good Will German steamer Maria Pitango, hying signals of distress and asking assistance to the Azores, as her boiler and tubes were defective. After the Comanche's salvage efforts lasted troop ship in front of it and the a week it was found impossible to save the German ship, which was leaking badly, and the officers and DAMROSCH RADIOCASTS crew had to abandon her. Soon afterward she became waterlogged and foundered. The Comanche the shipwrecked crew a

COLGATE WILL LEND MONEY FOR TUITION

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

eral Brown planted at Bath still or senior \$300, the full amount of ous sizes of classrooms and schools lives and flourishes.

Nuts from this tree will be sent to every Governor in the United States college. If the loan is repaid in full as a definite part of the curricula of schools under their jurisdiction. The

PARTY CAUTIOUS ON TEMPERANCE

BRITISH LIBERAL

Resolution Adopted at Yarmouth Favors Overhauling Licensing System

WIBELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO YARMOUTH, Eng.—The National iberal Federation conference here before closing committed itself to a cautious pronouncement in favor of temperance. The resolution adopted supports a licensing system overhaul, and favors the appointment of central licensing commission to aid the justices now responsible for deciding what saloons are allowable.

Isaac Foot, a former member of Parliament, in moving this resolu-tion, said: "If we solve the temper-ance problem we will have gone far toward solving other prob-lems." Local option being at present unattainable, he continued, the Liberals want the best licensing system that they can get. "We are the only party," he added, "with a declared policy on this vital question. If we neglected to have a temperance policy we would be hindering social reform and forgetting Liberal tra-

An amendment was proposed by Stephen R. Dodds, former member of Parliament, to bring under con-trol "bottle shops" (places where drinks are sold for carrying away only) also private institutions in which liquor is sold only to sub-scribing members, but this was withdrawn upon the assurance that it would be further considered.

A resolution proposed by Mrs. W. Lesueur, representing the Women's Liberal Association of Slough, supporting equal pay for equal work irrespective of sex, was rejected by a majority, Ramsay Muir, for the executive, explaining that the ques-

Deeper Channels in Lakes Indorsed

Early Action on Measure Advocated by New York Member of Congress

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON - With a deeper waterway to the sea approved by both candidates for the Presidency,

Is Announced S. Wallace Dempsey (R.), Representative from New York, chairman of the House Rivers and Harbors Committee, holds that the most important item in the pending rivers and harbor project bill is that for deepening the channels in the Great Lakes.

mr. Dempsey says that the bill should be passed during the short session of Congress. He does not think that Mr. Hoover, if he were elected President, would object to the bill. Although he has expressed approval of the St. Lawrence waterway route, based on the report of American engineers he is compilited. -where the main engine and what American engineers, he is committed to a liberal policy of waterway development and has said that if negotiations with Canada fail we will have to consider alternative routes. Mr. Dempsey does not see any like. ihood of an agreement with Canada. He quotes the Canadian Minister as saying that Canada is not now in a position to confribute to the under vantage of the shipowner, possibly taking and does not need the facilities as the Hudson Bay route is be ing improved and much of its grain will go out through Vancouver. Like most of the New York representation in Congress, Mr. Dempsey opposes the St. Lawrence project and

favors the all-American route through New York State. Plaque Presented to Commander Honors Pilgrimage Governor Smith says that he will abide by what Congress and the en gineers say. He has heretofore fa-vored the New York route. SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (A)-France

officially thanked the American Le-In view of the circumstances, Mr gion for its "second A. E. F." pil-Dempsey feels that a deeper water way to the sea will be adopted by Congress and that it will be the all erans presented Edward E. Spafford, American one.

The chairman of the Rivers and retiring national commander of the Harbors Committee thinks also that Legion with a plaque commemoratthe demand for federal aid to coning the Legion Convention in Paris in 1927. The ceremony, due to detrol Lake Okeechobee in Florida will appeal to Congress and the Nation in lays which the deputation met, came a day after the 1929 convention of the Legion had closed, but it was view of the recent disaster there.

WOMEN AS BUILDERS FORMS D. A. R. THEME

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (A)-Women as ouilders formed the subject of the address given by Mrs. Russell William Magna of Holyoke, Mass., be fore the annual conference of the of the Daughters of the American

Mrs. Magna, who is national chair man of the Constitutional Hall finance committee, told of the \$2,000. 000 structure to be erected in Washington, D. C., the corner stone of which will be laid on Oct. 30. The \$800,000 bond issue for beginning the work has already been redeemed, and the remaining amounts subscribed by chapters, permitting the completion of the chapter building, which will remain as a symbol of women's work as builders.

FAMOUS PALM BEACH HOTEL STAYS CLOSED

rosch for the public schools opens an important field of cultural possibili-PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)-For the first time in its more than 30 years of colorful existence, the Royal Poinciana, exclusive pioneer hotel on the shores of Lake Worth here, will not pen this season, because of effects of the recent storm

The structure, famous as a society acationing place, is in such a condition that it would be impossible to repair for the coming season, H. E. semis, hotel operator said.

NEW COMPANY TO BUILD SHIPS

NEW YORK-A subsidiary com pany to handle its shipbuilding activevery Governor in the United States and to every ruler in the world, with three years after graduation the idea that their planting may or after the student leaves college, betoken friendship and peace. The first allotment of nuts will be set aside for planting in Independence will receive scholarships as in the position of America.

College. If the loan is repaid in rull as a definition. The concerts will be radiocast each Friday morning at 11 and 11:30 o'clock of the interest will be radiocast each Friday morning at 11 and 11:30 o'clock of the interest will be radiocast each Friday morning at 11 and 11:30 o'clock of the interest will be radiocast each Friday morning at 11 and 11:30 o'clock of the interest will be radiocast each Friday morning at 11 and 11:30 o'clock of the interest will be radiocast each Friday morning at 11 and 11:30 o'clock of the interest will be radiocast each Friday morning at 11 and 11:30 o'clock of the interest will be radiocast each Friday morning at 11 and 11:30 o'clock of the interest will be radiocast each Friday morning at 11 and 11:30 o'clock of the interest will be radiocast each Friday morning at 11 and 11:30 o'clock of the interest will be radiocast each Friday morning at 11 and 11:30 o'clock of the interest will be radiocast each Friday morning at 11 and 11:30 o'clock of the interest will be radiocast each Friday morning at 11 and 11:30 o'clock of the interest will be radiocast each Friday morning at 11 and 11:30 o'clock of the interest will be radiocast each Friday morning at 11 and 11:30 o'clock of the interest will be radiocast each Friday morning at 11 and 11:30 o'clock of the interest will be radiocast each Friday morning at 11 and 11:30 o'clock of the interest will be radiocast each Friday morning at 11 and 11:30 o'clock of the interest will be radiocast each Friday morning at 11 and 11:30 o'clock of the interest will be radiocast each Friday morning at 11 and 11:30 o'clock of the interest will be radiocast each Friday morning at 11 and 11:30 o'clock of the interest wil



Largest store in United States devoted exclusively to home furnishings.

Why it pays to buy at PAINE'S

In all lines, today, large scale operating gets the inside track . . . particularly in merchandising because the house that buys in quantity can secure more advantageous terms and prices and thus excel in value-giving.

Rent, taxes, "overhead," are much less in proportion when distributed over great volume of business. Hence the large store has the edge on competition in lower cost of making individual sales.

Market opportunities, too, gravitate to those best able to take advantage of them. "Ready cash" is a magic wand in trade. And the bigger the house the more capital it can usually command for profitable deals.

Paine Furniture Company is one of the largest stores-probably the largest-devoted entirely to furniture, rugs, draperies and lamps. Its great volume of sales enables close buying and lowers cost of doing business. Its ample resources attract like a magnet manufacturers with exceptional propositions. They know Paine's has the means and the outlet to handle any purchase regardless of size.

For these reasons you can always save money here. And you can always be sure of dependable goods. A reputation for quality, built up over many years, is jealously guarded.

Added to the saving and certainty of quality, Paine service places at your disposal an organization of specialists in every phase of home furnishing.

In the words of Elbert Hubbard, "Patronize the house that does a big business. There's usually a reason."

PAINE FURNITURE COMPANY

Eighty-one Arlington Street Boston

HOOVER BACKS CO-OPERATION WITH BUSINESS

New Relationship With Goverament Stressed in Greeting New York Group

WASHINGTON (AP)-Voluntary co operation between business and gov- Prosperity as It ernment was emphasized Oct. 13 by his headquarters to a delegation of New York City trade paper publishers and business and profes sional men, who came to Washington by special train to greet the Republican presidential candidate.

Mr. Hoover asserted that this cooperation, started upon his adminis-tration as Secretary of Commerce marked a new mode of relationship between government and business

of business and the people. method of removing the need for issue in the present political cam-

and worked to the mutual advantage

group.

Hoover Replies In replying, Mr. Hoover said:

"I wish to express my appreciation to you for coming here and for the support that I know you have been giving over these many months. Many of the men here are old friends of mine-in fact, I think the majority of them go back in personal relationmakes in one's life are one's sup-

the engineers have contributed a home, and she will vote for it. great purpose in the United Statesengineers' mode of thinking, by which there must first be a determination of exact facts to be followed by a proper presentation of these facts in their proportional weight before any determination is made of either public or private issue. That should be the basis of governmental

Praise for Lawyers

"The lawyers make a great contribution as always to public life. ons have been made.
"My business friends who are here

can cast back over the last seven years as to the many enterprises and co-operation that we have carried on from the Department of Commerce in the public interest. That co-operation represents new mode of relationship between Government and business by which the men of public welfare, are able to sit
down with the Government which
represents the people as a whole,
and determine upon nolicies in which shall work out not alone to just the moment the pay roll stops. time in the public interest.

That, I think, is one of the most important developments of these recent years that we may avoid the ernment with business through the peration of business agencies

themselves. Thanked for Support

"Now I wish to thank you for coming. I wish to thank you for your support. I wish to thank you for the evidences of victory which you

The delegation was divided into three main divisions: the trade publications, the Hoover-for-President engineers, and the trades and indusall of the Republican presidential campaigns of the last 30 years.

Political standards of close to 40 trades and industries were carried

the column as it marched over Massachusetts Avenue to the Hoover fices. The railroad men had the "transportation banner." and other standards were those of the engineers, architects, public accounthide and leather merchants, iron and steel representatives, bankers and brokers, hat dealers, millimanufacturers, hardware men. real estate men, and upholsterers.

CONCERT BUREAUS

ARE CONSOLIDATED

NEW YORK (P)—Application of big business" methods to the concert stage is seen in the announcement Oct. 11 that the Arthur Judson Concert Bureau would absorb the Wolfsohn Musical Bureau, Inc., thereby bringing under one management the G. Allen, the nominee, and for the direction of numerous famous musical organizations and musicians, national.

Radio appearances of many noted stars also will be controlled by the

new organization. Direction of the New York Phil-harmonic-Symphony and the Phila-delphia Symphony orchestras, the London String Quartet and other instrumental groups comes under a single management. The Wolfsohn bureau, founded 40 years ago, was the pioneer concert management business in this country. The Judson bureau was opened here six years ago. The new bureau will be called Concert Management, Arthur Judson, Inc.

Merbert Hoover in a speech made at Affects Home Real Issue, Women Told

Miss Vare, in Radio Speech, Criticizes Democrats' Low Tariff Stand

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Miss Beatrice Vare, daughter of Senator-elect William S. Vare, in a radio address He added that it was an effective declared prosperity was the principal

Miss Vare said the return of the E. A. Simmons, publisher, and Democratic Party to the control of each he explained that he was respokesman for the delegation, in presenting the visitors, addressed Mr. Hoover as "Mr. President-elect." national affairs would mean the "responding only to the part that was extended to him. Hoover as "Mr. President-elect." Hoover as "Mr. President-elect." unrest, charity instead of opporture that brought applause from the nity, soup houses instead of husy about the entire tour. Travel schedfactories, homeless families and children begging for bread.'

"kind that hits the home, and that Cleveland, it is known, but whether is exactly the real issue" in the he will speak in these cities, is a present campaign.

present campaign.
"To the housewife happiness in the ships over many years, and I value to know how much money they can considerably in text. He left out the fact that the friends that one count on to run the household each many of his remarks concerning Mr. ily pleasures and necessities.

a purpose that is applicable to all in the present national campagin. candidate" on the power question. branches of public life. There is the What we have now can only be continued by voting for the Republican Party, because our marvelous indus-

perity is the result of the Republican plan for government "The Democratic Party has always stood for free trade. That party has it was not as effective as the manualways advocated a tariff for revenue | script only and not for the protection of our industries. And it does not matter what they say in their platform or what their candidate may say in his

trade has been put into operation.
"The United States cannot compete with the poorly paid labor of Europe. Free trade means that the products of Europe are admitted into the United States without duty, or

the wages of the American workman, the farm, water power, prohibition and determine upon policies in and the whole fabric of financial and and immigration issues, was Govertheir association industrial prosperity falls to pieces

Politics Barred

Letter Dispatched to All Presbyteries

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURBAU NEW YORK-The constitution of that synods and councils take no part in political affairs, the Rev. Dr. Lewis S. Mudge, stated clerk of the tries, including many business units General Assembly, has informed which have taken an active part in each of the 46 Presbyterian state synods and the stated clerks of all the 296 presbyteries that make up

> just sent out. Mudge suggested that if a synod has already adopted any resolutions on political subjects that they rescind the action so that it can be

> the General Assembly in a letter

the next General Assembly. "It is important that the historic position of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America with reference to the relations between church and state should be main-tained at all times," Dr. Mudge wrote. "Particularly is this true durring a presidential campaign when circumstances bring into prominence said

relationship. GOODWIN TO BACK TICKET Frank A. Goodwin, defeated candidate for Republican nomination for Governor of Massachusetts, has announced that he will vote for Frank entire Republican sticket, state and



170 Tremont Street Boston 378 Washington Street, 2359 Washington Street, Roxbury

cks Hoover's Stand on Many Issues with the subject while in southern territory, where his position is one of the important objections that is being raised against him in Democratic ranks. Smith Attacks Hoover's

Opportunity Offered

The arrangements of local and state leaders and the appearance of cordial crowds afforded the candidate the opportunity to take the platform, it was said, while at the same time allowing him to explain that he had not intended speaking as he did not want to weary himself. In his remarks in Chatta-nooga he, as well as the local speaker, stated that he was confining his speaking because of orders from ratic national headquarters. It is authoritatively known, how-

men close to him, that the national directors of his campaign wanted, on the contrary, to schedule him for two or three speeches while on his southern trip, that he objected, and his views prevailed.
In all, Governor Smith made three

brief talks, while en route to Nash-ville; in Richmond, Va.; in Raleigh, N. C., and in Chattanooga, Tenn. In sponding only to the party welcome

ules are given reporters on his train for one day only, and only in the morning of the day in question. She addressed her remarks chiefly to the women of her unseen audience, and said the kind of politics women understood best was the are to be made in St. Louis and

The speech that Governor Smith home means happiness in the whole made and the one he prepared and world. Women are thrifty and mean gave reporters in advance, differed week as well as to provide for fam- Hoover's attitude on issues. In his spoken remarks, he made no ref-"Those of you who are engineers I appreciate in this time, because engineers have contributed a engineers have contributed a eat purpose in the United States—

"Prosperity is the principal sisue"

"Prosperity is the principal sisue"

"Prosperity is the principal sisue"

"Prosperity is the principal sisue" ment contained in his prepared address Governor Smith used entirely or off the power." trial activity and universal pros- different language in his spoken address. Some members of his party expressed themselves as disappointed with the latter, saying that

> Doesn't Follow Manuscript closer attention to the prepared copy. Newspaper men, in particular, ob jected to his procedure, pointing out that they sent out the manuscript speech only to have him make an en-

nor Smith's baiting of his opponent.

It is his most earnest wish to provoke Mr. Hoover into a reply to him. The Democratic candidate is at his best in a personal controversy campaign tour, he told the reporters Historic Position Restated in accompanying him that he would endeavor by every means to precipitate a debate between himself and his opponent.

Hoover Avoids Mentioning Smith So far Mr. Hoover has consistently adhered to his own form of the Presbyterian Church commands that synods and councils take no which he expressed his views and policies with no reference, in any manner, to Governor Smith. He has made no replies to the numerous attacks upon him by the Democratic candidate.

"Political campaigns are usually

(Continued from Page 1)

announced that Governor Smith would make a back platform tour only, with the idea in mind that if developments offered the opportunity he would talk.

In the nature of a debate," he observed. "But I do not hear anything from my opponent. He only speaks every two weeks. This would not be so bad if we could find anything to argue about with him when he does he would talk.

The candidate repeated the distinction between alcoholic beverages and intoxicating beverages that he

statements of his opponent with which to differ on.

Criticizes Hoover Farm Stand He severely criticized Mr. Hoover's cle Shoals, his immigration policy, and his statement on prohibition. On farm relief, Governor Smith as-serted that the Republican Administration had failed to fulfill its platform pledges, and charged that Mr. ever, the information coming from Hoover, "known to be the President's chief adviser on this subject," was responsible to a large extent, for this policy. He repeated his criticism of the Republican platform and candidate's declaration of a tariff

program with regard to the farme ments and position was contradictor and claimed that a "speedy construc-tive program of farm relief can only from the Democratic

With regard to water power, Gov ernor Smith said:
"What does the Republican candidate think about it? What stand does he take about that? What about the great water powers, the titles which, for instance, are now in the Nation? What would he do with Muscle Shoals? Does he believe in leasing this power to private cor-porations on long term leases so that they may reap the benefit?

Favors Government Operation "I believe the agency, whether it be state or government, should not only own the site, but should own be praised for her honesty and fearand build and operate the power house. It is the only way that you tution of the United States when it is can guarantee equitable distribution under attack. She will stand out in of the power and fair and reasonable the future as one of the greatest figprices to the ultimate consumer. The ures of this campaign. whole thing is contained in the sentence, The Government must keep politics. It is a veritable mandate to its hand on the switch that turns on

speech, spoke only of government 'ownership and control." His extension of his position to include "operation" was declared by Democratic leaders to be a direct bid for progressive support on the power Repeated efforts have been made tion. Governor Smith and his aides, by his advisers to get him to follow it was stated, are extremely desirous his manuscript speeches. During his dorsement from Mr. Norris. The of obtaining a strongly worded in-They are the men who can present public utterances, the Democratic his manuscript speeches. During his dorsement from Mr. Norris. The those issues when these determina- Party stands for free trade and whenever they have had a chance free his party on the matter became so gave Governor Smith a strong cominsistent that Governor Smith gave mendation that it would aid him materially in such states as Nebraska, Wisconsin, Minneapolis and

Explains Immigration Stand

o-operation represent new mode with a duty so small that the American manufacturer goes out of business by which the men ness. And that means that his work-be represent industry represent industry represent odies interested in various branches no work for them to do.

The outstanding feature of his quality welfare are able to sit impreciately the blow is grouply speech here, which was a repetition. On immigration Governor Smith tirely different talk and in most in-stances leaving out important sec-tions.

The outstanding feature of bis

> publican Administration for making prohibition enforcement "the football of politics." Mr. Hoover, he asserted, "admits the abuses that have grown up around it." The Democratic candidate's re-

paign. He has pursued this form of marks on prohibition were in direct setts, in the main dining room of the by Presbyterians paign. He has pursued this gubernatorial cambairs with effectiveness and, he believes success On his first cambairs expenses. On his first cambairs expenses on his first cambairs expenses. On his first cambairs expenses on his first cambairs expenses. avowed his determination if elected to give rigid law enforcement as protection to the American home and said that he wished such enforcement

In view of Governor Smith's wet modification stand, his friends explained, he felt it necessary to deal

18 Beautiful Christmas Cards

Governor Smith opened his attack on-Mr. Hoover in a 10-minute speech during the day in Chattanooga.

"Political campaigns are wardly of the day in Chattanooga."

Bought From a Large Importer Who Needed

Ready Cash! Now at Savings of About 1/3!

10,055 Worth of Exquisite

Oriental Rugs for \$6,895

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Kurdistans, Mosouls, Anatolians

especially when you save like this. Not only are they soft and luxurious but the colors and patterns are hand woven to keep their beauty for a

lifetime. See the remarkable array now on our floor and you'll agree

Room Size Orientals at About 1/3 OFF

The famous Sparta quality that rivals the Sarouk in colors, patterns, soft silky pile and fine weave. But unlike the Sarouk the colors of these

HOUGHTON' & DUTTON CO.

The candidate's emphatic declara tion in his speech here that, if elected, he would rigidly enforce all

tion between alcoholic beverages and intoxicating beverages that he l laughter and applause. In his speech, in the evening in this city, Governor Smith found no difficulty in finding "principle" of the McNary-Hausse bill and the equalization fee. Governor Smith and members of

his party expressed high gratifica-tion with his reception during his He severely criticized Mr. Hoover's southern journey. They were elated farm program, his position on Mus-over the crowds that greeted him everywhere and the enthusiasm that was manifested. His reception throughout Tennessee was cordial. large crowds turning out everywhere to greet him. He was repeatedly cheered in his speech here.

Churchman Backs Mrs. Willebrandt

Christian Endeavor Head Declares Dry Law at Worst Is Better Than License

PITTSFIELD, Mass. - The Rev. Daniel A. Poling, president of the International Society of Christian Endeavor, opposed Alfred E. Smith as one of prohibition's worst enemies and praised Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt for her courage, in an licans did not make it, Governor address at the opening of the biennial convention of the Massachusetts

Christian Endeavor Union.
"Mrs. Willebrandt," he said, "re spects her oath of office and she is to lessness in standing by the Consti-

this attempt to break down the Con-Governor Smith, in his acceptance stitution and give the right to the several states to interpret the na-

"Prohibition in New York City at its worst, is immeasurably better than license was at its best. Dr. Poling said attacks being made on the American youth of today by

friends of the Democratic candidate for President were entirely unjustified. He quoted from college presidents that drinking among college men was far less prevalent today than formerly Dr. Poling designated his subject

"The Challenge to Patriotism," say ing this is the crux of the present campaign. Applause by the audience of 1500 persons which filled the First Methodist Church for the meeting.

WOMEN TO MEET MRS. HOOVER Approximately 7000 Republican men of Massachusetts have been invited to meet Mrs. Herbert Hoover at a reception in Boston while the Republican presidential nominee is in the city for the address he is to deliver Monday. The reception be given by Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller. wife of the Governor of Massachu



The Presidential Campaign Day by Day

The Editor and Publisher, weekly journal devoted to the interest and advancement of newspaper workers, has just conducted a poll of editors in the United States, in which they express the opinion that Herbert Hoover will be elected. The replies show it is the consensus of the writ-ing craft that Mr. Hoover will receive electoral votes out of a total of 531. Their estimates of the popular vote for the two candidates show: Hoover, 16,271,276, and Smith, 12,-863,936.

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, speaking in his home city of Marion, O., the Associated Press says, asserted prosperity for the people themselves is the "real political issue."

Organization of the Alfred E. Smith for President Union Labor League has been announced in Chicago, the Associated Press says.

The campaign to get-out-the-vote has resulted in unprece registration in Pennsylvania. unprecedented

The election of Governor Smith would be heralded as an expression of the people on the prohibition question, "and the lash would be applied unmercifully to Congress because the people have spoken," J. W. said in an address at

"Prohibition is really the sharp issue of this campaign." Homer Hoch, Representative from Kansas, said at Beardstown, Ky. "The Repub-Smith himself made it."

The Hoover-Curtis Aviators' League has been organized in the West, with Howard C. Knotts of Springfield, Ill., a World War flier, as western direc-

Fred W. Green, Governor of Michi- Hoover. gan, pointed to Henry Ford, W. C. Durant and R. E. Olds, outstanding figures in the automobile industry, as supporting Mr. Hoover in an address at Logansport, Ind. "The business man of this Nation, like other voters," he said, "takes his politics seriously because in these days of keen competition and small profits. he must protect his investment of billions and look into the future."



Mme. Pauline Ladies' Hatter

A new line of very choice models in Soleil felts and velours at tempting prices. Sequins Theatre Hats.

215 Tremont Street BOSTON

Little Bldg. Street Floo

Wisconsin voters are learning that when the Wisconsin delegation voted by Governor Smith was questioned solidly for putting dairy products on at Attica, Ind., by James J. Davis, a protective basis, the Tammany congressional vote was virtually solid against the plan, according to Fred R. Zimmerman, Governor of

If Mr. Hoover is elected this cam ign will be noted as the first point in American political history where the much guessed about woman vote showed a definite effect in national politics, according to Mrs. Louise M. Dodson, personal representative in the West of Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, vice-chairman of the Republican National Committee.

One hundred speeches are being made daily in Texas favoring Herbert Hoover by workers affiliated with the Antl-Al Smith Democrats of Texas, according to an estimate by Alvin S. Moody, president. are getting more workers and more speakers into the field every day, and Democratic organizations of his our campaign might be said to have just begun," he said.

Miss Elisabeth Christman, secretary of the National Women's Trade Union League, has come out for Herbert Hoover and her announcement has provoked some discussion in Chicago, candidacy and will recommend that which is headquarters for the league. Miss Christman said her preference Harreld, former Senator from Okla- for Mr. Hoover was based on his ability to solve complex problems of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democrat, opthe new industrial and social order.

> Mr. Hoover's relief work in connection with the Mississippi River velt will make 17 speeches and Mr. flood of last year, was applauded at the time by Joseph T. Robinson, Senator from Arkansas and Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate, it is recalled by the Arkansas Republican State Committee. The Republican organization has sent to the press a report of Senator Robinson's address at a meeting held at Little Rock in June, 1927, in honor of Mr.

Leighton, Mitchell Co.

BUILDING

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cover practically the same territory, Roosevelt touring by motor and Mr. Ottinger by train. Warren

3 PARK ST.

Institution

for Savings

Next Interest Day Nov. 10 This bank is ideally located for the convenience of depositors— near Park Street subway station and within easy reach of impor-tant business districts.

by Governor Smith was questione

Senator Curtis, Republican vice-presidential candidate, has returned to Washington, the Associated Press

says, after a month's campaign in the West to resume his speaking tour

Senator Robinson, Democratic vice-presidential nominee, speaking

in northern California, the Asso-ciated Press says, declared he is heartily in accord with Governor Smith's view that the Volstead Act

gives no specific definition of what

constitutes an intoxicating beverage.

N. Y., Special Assistant Attorney-General in charge of prosecution

of election law violations in the Albany district, will ask the Republican

The executive committee of the

national council of the Steuben So-

in New York, the Associated Press

members of the society vote for him.

posing candidates for Governor of New York, have just announced

Albert Ottinger, Republican, and

says, has indorsed Governor Sn

Frank A. McNamee Jr. of Albany,

Secretary of Labor, in

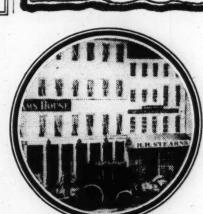
through the eastern states.

ince immigration falls.

Start a Savings Account Now Deposits ... Over \$24,950,000 Surplus ... Over \$2,040,000 Recent Dividend Rate 41/2%

Our New Evening Gowns Sum Up the Formal Mode This season there is a new stateliness and splendor that make these gowns of more than usual interest and whether you pay 174.00 or down to 28.00, you will find here, utmost style,

> Formal Gowns for Matron and Miss-the Second Floor



When Years are Rungs in a Tall Ladder

Retail store progress is like a ladder. Every year of service

is another rung climbed. The sky is its reach for its rungs are not numbered, since service itself is not limited by a maximum measure. We have climbed eighty-one rungs on our ladder of service since Richard Stearns began business under the old Adams House in 1847. We intend to keep on climbing, step by step of the way looking upward to greater attainment for the public good.

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LORD MELCHETT FINDS WAY OPEN TO TRADE PEACE

Machinery for Adjustment of Industrial Disputes Set Up in England

NEW YORK-Deliberations at the conference held between a committee of employers and representatives of the Trades Union Congress in England recently laid the basis for "an entirely new line of thought and machinery" for dealing with industrial problems in Great Britain, according to Lord Melchett (formerly Sir Alfred Mond), speaking at a luncheon given to him by the National Civic Federation at the Bankers' Club.

The friendly and intimate rela-tionship established between representatives of Labor and those of Capital who met in the conference, probably will lead to greater co-operation on both sides and will point to a solution of many problems in the labor situation, Lord Melchett said. He said that resolutions adopted by the conference have now been generally accepted by the Confederation of Employers, the Federation of British Industries and

by the Trades Union Congress.

Lord Melchett declared that British trade unions and the workers "have no use for class hatred or for revolution or for any of these things which common sense and general humanity make them feel are both stupid for their welfare and morally

'We realize clearly today that there is no unlimited wage scale on which to go." he said, "that the pros-perity of industry is the only means for enhancing the standard of living. Lord Melchett said that the Mond

Nickel Company, of which he has been director for more than 30 years, holds a record of never having had to cease work in 60 years because of a labor dispute. The company liploys 45,000 workers, he said.

Lord Melchett was introduced by Mathew Woll, acting president of the Federation and vice-president of the American Federation of Labor.

the American Federation of Labor. Mr. Woll declared that the conferences organized by Lord Melchett marked "a new and brilliant chapter in industrial co-operation in Great

Other speakers were John W. Davis, formerly United States Ambassador to Great Britain, and Haley Fiske, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

New York Voters Setting Records

First Day Enrollment in North and Central Area Far Ahead of 1924

SYRACUSE, N. Y.-Registration tral and northern New York have set a record for first day enrollment, according to dispatches from the larger cities. Syracuse had heavy enrollment in many wards, particularly those heavily Republican, but the unusual turn-out did not appear so general as in the surrounding terri-

The total registration in Syracuse is expected by party leaders to reach 80,000. In some wards almost onethird of the total electorate have en-rolled. Democratic workers in the Syracuse University section unsuc-cessfully challenged the right of many students to enroll, the students answering challenges with affidavits in proof of their residence.

Auburn reported the largest first day's registration of any year. The

increase was traced there to a large extent to women who had not exercised their franchise since enactment of suffrage while new voters enrolled in large numbers.

Oneida registration was three times the usual number enrolling the first day. Watertown set a record with 5600, with men and women about equally divided. Saranac Lake reported women exceeding men two to one in making a record for en-rollments in that village. Ogdensburg and Seneca Falls had especially heavy registration.

Oswego established a new record for the city and county. In the rural Oswego sections, the increase in registration was especially marked and was the result of one of the most thorough canvasses made by the Republican organization upstate. Women led in the number enrolling. Three days remain for registration in cities and villages requiring personal registration.

. MRS. WILLEBRANDT VICTIM OF UNFAIR ATTACK, WORK SAYS

CHICAGO (A)-Dr. Hubert Work, national campaign manager for Herbert Hoover, came to Chicago with a prediction that while Governor Smith is visiting with the people of the South, the Republicans are clinching the State of New York for Mr. Hoover.

'Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt is the victim of an unfair, unchival-rous attack on the part of Democratic leaders," Dr. Work said. "The Assistant Attorney-General never brings religion into her talks.
"Our Democratic friends are filling

the skies with wails against intoler-ance while their big speakers, like Governor Ritchie of Maryland and John W. Davis, covertly play to just that ugly quirk in human nature."

BELFAST CHEERS PRINCESS

LONDON - Princess Mary was cheered by large crowds when she arrived at Belfast with Viscount arrived at Iselfast with Viscount Lascelles. Girl operatives at large rope works had their machines decorated with red, white and blue ribbon when she paid a visit to the works. Welcome mottoes were painted on cranes at the shipyard of Harland & Wolff, where the keel of a 60,000-ton White Star Jines was inspected. White Star liner was inspected.

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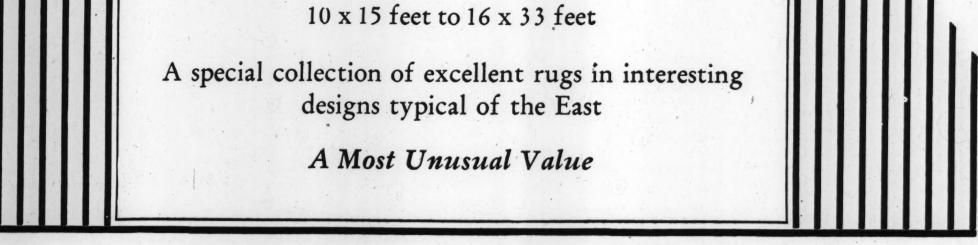
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ORIENTAL RUGS—FIFTH FLOOR

ELECTION FRAUD DATA PRESENTED TO CHICAGO JURY

Investigators Give Specific **Examples of Methods Used** · in "Bad Wards"

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU CHICAGO—Specific examples of the kinds of frauds the public and required to oppose are being presented to the fifth special grand jury his father, Morris Eller, city collector, who were also indicted by dan Bruseaux, chief investigator.

"Prevent, if possible, the issuing of ballots to illegal voters," said Mr. Bruseaux. "More than 75,000 illegal voters cast ballots at the primary, we have found. Watch for floaters who cruise around from one precinct to another, voting in each place. There were 14,000 floaters used in the primary, according to our find-

"We have evidence on which we hope to get indictments against judges and clerks in 175 precincts, as a result of their illegal activities at the primaries. Then there will be ballot box stuffers—there were 100 at the primary. Look out for ballot exchangers, who hand the voter on the way to the polling place a marked ballot to be deposited in the box, the ballot issued to the voter exchanger to be marked for the next

Some Drastic Methods Used

"Judges and clerks may try to instruct intelligent voters how to mark their suggestions are not followed. In some Chicago wards there may again be kidnapping of watchers and honest officials—there were 50 cases at the primary.

example of what may be accomplished by all these methods of Twentieth Ward, who was slain elec- number of men employed?" vote for him. At the election, thanks he said. to a combination and thorough ex-ploitation of all the fraudulent creased sale, he figured, they would

ganized following the grand jury can supply. disclosures to work for an honest election this fall, said of the local JUILLIARD MUSIC

With the crooked factions of both in many precincts, it is almost cer-tain that frauds will be committed. The greatest fraud of all is the system itself, the system which makes possible for dishonest election judges and clerks to be appointed. One can apply for the job of election He gets the appointment and his friend gets the Republican appointment. The third judge may be honbut two dishonest judges outweigh him on any dispute

Intimidation of Judges

Then the gang can get one of its cohorts seated as the judge.

"Registration of hundreds of names BANKERS

of persons who never existed must be It was shown the grand jury that in one precinct 17 people voted from an address which was before the grand jury with their register, they could not name a single

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following

House yesterday were the following.

J. B. Dodds, Seattle, Wash.
Mrs. J. B. Dodds, Seattle, Wash.
Rose E. Mason, Chicago, Ill.
Justin E. Mason, Chicago, Ill.
Miss Emmy-Lou Rosberg, Wilmette, Ill.
L. H. Behlend, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Ceclie L. Plunmer, New York City.
Mrs. Ceclie L. Plunmer, New York City.
Miss Fannie A. Mustin, New York City.
Mrs. E. C. Halford, London, Eng.
Miss N. E. Halford, London, Eng.
Mrs. E. M. Gibson, Birmingham, Eng.
Mrs. E. M. Gibson, Birmingham, Eng.
Mrs. Harriett Rimer, Lima, O.
Miss Margaret J. Giffel, Detroit, Mich.
G. D. Mason, Glendale, Calif.
Irene I. Whitley, Hollywood, Calif.
R. E. Whitley, Hollywood, Calif.
Mrs. Marcia, Eddy Stowe, Rochester,
N. Y.
Wayne B. Stowe, Rochester, N. Y. Wayne B. Stowe, Rochester, N. Y. John Miller, Lawrence, Mass. May E. Miller, Lawrence, Mass. Miss Joanna Williams, Yonkers, N. Y.



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other days.

man voting from their place who had lived there more than a week at

had lived there more than a week at the time he voted.

"The work of the grand jury is already bearing fruit," continued Mr. Hansen. "The drop in the registration in the crooked wards shows that while the gang is still working, it has been intimidated and is watching its step. It is scared. Another re-sult is that gambling and vice in the river wards has been almost completely cleaned up.

The jury to try 17 election workers indicted on charges of fraud and violence at the polls in the April primary has been completed. The defendants are accused on 23 counts, including conspiracy to murder, kid-nap, to rob, to commit election organizations interesting in preserv-ing an honest election Nov. 6 may be gambling from police interference. connection with the primary election, the special grand jury, secured a here last April, it is stated by Sherichange of venue from Judge John M. O'Connor's court, charging he was prejudiced against them.

Liquor Question Touches Farmer's Pocketbook, Schilling Says

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ST. PAUL, Minn.-Prohibition has by Quebec proved a great friend of the dairy farmer, W. F. Schilling, a leading dairyman of the Northwest, said in Quebec, Ontario, Saskatchewan, Britby the judge being returned to the analyzing his economic reasons for ish Columbia, Alberta and Manitoba supporting Herbert Hoover. Mr. -the rigidity of control varies Schilling is prominent in co-operative marketing associations and served as delegate to the International Dairy Conference in London this summer.

"The liquor question is one that other. the pocketbook of every farmer who milks a cow," Mr. Schilling said. "I wonder if there are any dairy farmers who want a return to Saxon territory; it is different in takes them wholly by surprise. They the saloon when the laboring man language, religion and outlook from could cross the street and get a the other Canadian provinces and glass of beer. Or does he prefer to from the United States, and, while fraud is shown in the case of Octavius C. Granady, colored candidate for ward committeeman in the

tion day. In one precinct Granady's workers had obtained the pledge pounds of milk since prohibition is the Province of One cards of 3785 voters that they would credited in large part to prohibition, If prohibition were wiped C. Ray Hansen, secretary of the clitzens' Nonpartisan Association, organized following the grand jury can supply tricks, Granady got only 152 votes find themselves with a surplus of

AWARDS ANNOUNCED

judge as a Democrat, though he voted the week of Oct. 1 to 6. Scholarship at the last election as a Republican. awards granted by the Juilliard School of Music for study at the In-the government dispensary, shows stitute of Musical Art will be made public within a few days, the an-home, and there consumes it. A

nouncement said.
Twenty-two fellowships were Intimidation of Judges

"If an honest judge is appointed making a total of 64 new fellowship in a 'bad' ward, it is likely he will students at the school this year. In be intimidated the night before elecaddition to these, 98 scholarships tion. Gunmen may visit him and were awarded through the extension suggest it will be better for him not department of students at various light wines and beers. to show up at the polls the next day. other approved schools throughout

BANKERS' OFFICERS NAMED

NEW YORK-F. N. Shepherd has been re-elected executive manager of the American Bankers Association; the American Bankers Association: found to be the barn of a vegetable peddler. Some 150 voted from one lodging house where only 24 people lived. From a cheap lodging house, 165 men voted. When the keepers of the lodging house were called the lodging house were called the fore the grand turn with their of the association, will serve as of the association, will serve as chairman of the administrative committee and has appointed the following to membership on the executive council: Thornton Cooke of Kansas City, R. B. Crane of Toledo, Walter Kasten of Milwaukee, P. J. Leeman of Minneapolis and H. H. Sanger of

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Canadian Systems of Control Fail to Stop Illicit Liquor

(Continued from Page 1)

States: Prohibition had not worked is an immense amount of liquor stored behind those cut stone fronts perfectly; Herbert Hoover, the Re- -it is supposed that the total retail publican candidate, agreed to this in his own acceptance speech. On the 000. These are two of the largest of other hand, all parties agreed that whatever happened, United States from the breweries and distilleries of must not, and would not, return to Canada. the old-fashioned days of the wideopen saloon

That left those who opposed prohibition with the burden of offering a substitute which would, on the control and, remove the difficulties of law enforcement, while on the other, was a dry Province, the Dominion, it would not bring back the bar and as distinct from the provincial gov-the brass foot-rail. Just across the ernment, still ruled it legal for local border the Canadian system was in brewers and distillers to manufacoperation. It was promptly offered by opponents of prohibition for use export liquor then, as now, came n the United States.

The "Canadian Plan" is not one but six systems. Canada is divided too" and similar points. With Dairying into eight provinces, and of these Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia are still bone dry. If the United States followed the example show—at the Carling wharf—loaded of the latter, prohibition would re-main just as it is. Of the other six dash across to the dry territories of provinces, all but Quebec went dry the United States. What follows has in the days of the war, and have nothing to do with that rum boat, since reverted to a system of state nor with the question of smuggling control, which was originally de- liquor into the adjacent nation. A veloped in Europe and later adopted explained before, this export trade

Rigidity of Control Varies

Among these six provincesgreatly, but chiefly as between Quebec, on the one hand, and the five English-speaking provinces, on the

Quebec, it should be understood from the outset, is not an Anglofrom its southern neighbor, must al-

The Province of Ontario, in which this city of Windsor—just across the international waterway from Detroit limiting the sale and consumption of

pervision of the whole drink traffic. Working of Ontario System Liquor is sold only at governmen

shops, only to those bearing a permit, only to be carried away, and not NEW YORK-Awards of 42 fellow- to be consumed on the premises, the drink traffic would end lawlessships for the year 1928-29 are an- There is a complete ban on liquor nounced by the Juilliard Graduate advertising throughout the Province, School of Music among applicants whether on billboards or otherwise. who completed examinations during There is similar absolute prohiibition against drinking in restaurants or in liquor shops.

The man who wants liquor goes to

his pegant, carries the solution what is the advantage, it may be asked, for anyone to compete with the Government, if the Government

beer, when the present method was installed, heavy taxes were imposed on stronger liquor under the assumption that this would popularize the

So much for the theoretical working of the scheme. With all this introduction completed, the reader is Carling and Nathanson export docks, at 8 o'clock on the morning of July 10. Something dramatic is about to happen. If the reader will watch closely he will see events that throw a flood of light on the actual, rather than the assumed, working of the

Producing for Export big warehouses of these two exporting companies have not been

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A crew of 20 very competent Canadian constables, or "Bobbies," descended on the two warehouses at 8:15 and promptly seized them. No from the shore of the United States, but the onslaught from the rear

demand the cause of the raid.

the many liquor export houses from

which wet goods are shipped out

Most of this export liquor, as

everyone agrees, goes to the United

ternational waterway to cross. From

the point of view of the Canadian

across to the United States in speed

is technically legitimate so far as

the Dominion law reads. But the

raid that is in progress—for it is a raid—is for quite different motives.

Try to Stop "Short-Circuiting"

"We have come to stop short-ciruiting!" the brief answer. Up and down Canada, today, that word "short-circuiting" is known. been instituted the action that is described by that word has passed into everyday experience and the common vocabulary. It means that liquor ostensibly destined for export initing the sale and consumption of been diverted back into Canada.

the provincial liquor control laws. operation here closely resembles that advocated by Governor Smith. In brief, it consists of government supervision of the whole drink traffic. been taken to the courts. It could hardly have occurred at a more unfortunate time from the point of view of the arguments advanced by control system. Governor Smith, and other prohibition opponents, that state control of British Columbia, stated in the House

> Surreptitious Traffic Continues It illustrates the point that even with public sale of intoxicants legalized under the Canadian system, there still remains great inducement for illicit surreptitious traffic in al-cohol, and that this traffic is going

What is the advantage, it may be After the flasco of "4-point-4" itself takes over the sale of alco-hol? The answer to this question is

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so important that it deserves an official and unprejudiced statement.

It is vital to know whether state since June 15, 1921):

ARTINES GUARD liquor control will really end law-lessness by taking away the gain and ers. I could not after my three years' advantage of lawlessness, or leave matters as they are, where smuggling and bootlegging are profitable. In the latter case the major argument for changing from prohibition defy the Government, and tear down to state control would appear to be the law of the land. To most of the

Profits Attract Smugglers

known.

Lawlessness on Large Scale

(three years after Government sale

knowledge of the facts.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

indicted for criminal neglect.

of delinquent boys in their parishes

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An authentic answer to this question is found in the final report of the Royal Commission on Customs and Excise printed this year. The commission made a coast-to-coast began): survey and wrote a series of reports which received the largest measure of publicity throughout Canada. The words of the commission are authen-

"In seeking a cause for smuggling of liquor on such an extensive scale as we found to exist we had evidence presented to us which indicated that one of the reasons was the present high price of liquor in Canada. The incentive to the smuggling

of liquor is the possibility of very large profits to the smuggler. This is possible because of the great difference in price between liquor legally manufactured or imported. and that smuggled. This difference in price is due to a material degree to the high tariff on imported liquors, and the high excise duties on liquor manufactured in Canada—the customs duty being \$10 per gallon while the excise duty is \$9 per gallon.

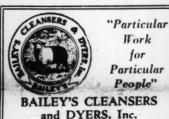
Undersold in Own Field Smuggling, the commission rather helplessly continues, might be reduced by reducing the liquor taxes; a result not likely to be achieved since a cardinal argument in favor of juvenile crime is due solely to of the control system is the large state, and the purpose of increasing "temperance" by favoring the sale of resistence is made. The surprised wine and beer rather than ardent officials are accustomed to attacks spirits, through higher taxes on the

raid on two warehouses The charged with underselling the On- ings," Judge Smathers continued. tario Government in its own liquor field does not offer a hopeful picture is charged with breaking and enter-

the various American states.
"The Dominion authority itself," word "short-circuiting" is known. declared Sir Henry Drayton, the Wherever state liquor control has liquor control commissioner of Ontario and the man most interested in the success of the system, "finds that it cannot rely on its own B-13 and endeavor to restore the home (export) forms. As a result of its influence. The Rev. Dr. Thomas J. investigations, it has been discovered Cross, pastor of the Chelsea Baptist that liquor which under the returns | Church, Church, speaking for the ministers. announced that the Atlantic City liquor as are to be found in any where it is sold in contravention of was shown to have been exported, as ministerial union would zone the of the Dominion Department itself a matter of fact to some extent, was county, assigning a minister to each proved to have been sold in Ontario.'

British Columbia's Evidence Ontario has not been alone in finding that it could not trust the manufacturers of alcohol under its state-

A. M. Mason, Attorney-General of



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BALLOT BOXES IN NICARAGUA

Gen. McCoy Tells Picturesque Story of Efforts Toward Honest Election R. W. Craig, Attorney-General of

Manitoba, stated on Jap. 13, 1927 WASHINGTON-American marine supervision of Nicaragua's Presiden-

"Of the eight breweries operating in Manitoba, all but one have been tial election campaign has been such convicted at least three times in 1926. that to date 35,000 more voters have One firm had two convictions regisregistered than in the last election, tered, two firms had three convicaccording to a detailed report of tions each, four firms had four convictions each and one had seven con-victions all in 1926." registration conditions cabled to the State Department by Brigadier-So much, then, for the official rec-General Frank R. McCoy, president ords on the subject of large-scale of the American electoral mission in

lawlessness under the state control system. There seems to be irrefut-Nicaragua. Although all the returns will not able evidence that the Canadian sysbe in until the end of the week, Gentem does not destroy the reason for eral McCoy reports that a total of the existence of such lawlessness, 145,000 Nicaraguans have registered. that it exists, and that it is wide-"Both parties appear confident of spread. Other subjects will be taken winning the election and thus far up later. But on this one point, at have conducted a strenuous but or-derly campaign." General McCoy releast, the roseate views of those who would have the United States change ports. The Conservative Party, which straightway to the Canadian system, is now in office, has nominated Adolfo Benard, wealthy coffee planter, as President, and Julio Carseem to be based on an inadequate denal as Vice-President, while the NEGLECT OF PARENTS Liberal candidates are Jose Moncada. GIVEN AS CRIME AID former generalissimo of the Sacasa

evolutionists, and Dr. Enoch Agnado for the vice-presidency.

Overcoming Obstacles ATLANTIC CITY, N. J .- "Increase General McCoy tells a fascinating story of supervising Nicaragua's separations of fathers and mothers," financial benefit accruing to the it was said by Judge William H. presidential election-a story of Smathers during a conference with marines carrying ballot boxes over ministers of the city, called by rough and mountainous country in him to aid in preventing increasing the rainy season, of one electoral party proceeding up river on a raft crime by youths in this city and county. "I am issuing public warnwhich lost all their supplies in a rapids and from whch the men had "that in the next case where a boy to swim ashore, of precincts entirely for a similar system if installed in ing, I will make a personal effort to cut off from civilization by flooded see that the mother and father are Managua was by means of signals brought before the grand jury and to airplanes which dropped them supplies and mail. Judge Smathers proposed that the ministers get in touch with parents

Despite these hardships, General McCoy reports the work of supervising registration as most efficient, and the health and morale of the enlisted men as "excellent." General McCoy believes that the large number of voters who have

registered so far-a total of 145,000



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-is due to "the measures taken by the marines and the Nicaraguan Na-tional Guard to protect citizens from intimidation by their political oppo-nents Guard detachments were stationed at key positions in towns and on patrol duty on roads leading to booths throughout the registration

period from Sept. 23 to Oct. 7." "Restrictions on the sale of liquor on registration days were of the greatest importance in averting riots and brawls which have marred pre-vious registrations," General McCoy also reports. "No cases of intimida-tion or other disturbances have been reported at any of the 352 precincts of the Republic."

Decree Against Banditry

President Diaz, leader of the Conervative Party, has issued a decree calling on all Nicaraguans regardless of party to co-operate with the Ma-

rines in stamping out banditry. Comparatively few challenges or complaints were made by either the Liberals or Conservative watchers at the polls, according to General McCoy. Some were made on the ground that applicants for registration were under legal age, in which case birth certificates were required. There were also various attempts at double registration.

In addition to watchers from each party, an American marine acted as chairman of the election board in each precinct. These 352 marines went through a period of three months' training before the registration period began, during which they took an intensive course in Spanish Relations between the American chairmen and their Nicaraguan colleagues "have been excellent in practically all cases," General Mc-Coy reports. "Nicaraguans have co-operated cordially and efficiently with the Americans."

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FOREIGNERS NOW STATUS IN CHINA

New Government's Policy Britain. of Abrogating Existing Pacts Causing Concern

discrimination. But in important disputes it was always possible to fall back upon the treaty provisions, and the Nationalist Government has now definitely assumed the view that the treaties with many countries are invalid. All of the countries concerned, the chief of them being Japan, congate treaties without the consent of

tionalist Government has abrogated treaties with Japan, Denmark, Italy Portugal, Belgium and Spain, whose treaties are due for revision, and has given notice of intention to abrogate ose with Brazil, Mexico, the Netherlands, Norway, Peru and Switzerland, whose treaties provide for re-vision at any time. All of these counstill hold that abrogation is therefore a subject of contention with China. It is obvious that this situation is unfortunate, holding possibilities of serious friction.

Japan to Press Claims The Japanese Government has been compelled by circumstances to bene the champion of all these countries in the dispute with the Nationalist Government concerning the right to abrogate treaties. Japan has greater interests in China than any other country, her trade being larger and her "special rights and interests" more vital. The Japanese Legation in Pelping has made it very clear that Japan feels she must fight this issue to a definite finish, not only on out particularly on account of her lease rights in Manchuria.

The latter are secured by some of called. The Nationalist Government has definitely repudiated this treaty, on the ground that it was illegally executed by force, and the Japanese Government has just as definitely de-clared that it will uphold the Manchurian leases, even at the cost

Largely on account of circum-stances, the United States and Great Britain have been placed in a position of apparent opposition to Japan. The date for revision of the United States and British treaties with China has not yet arrived. The British treaty is due for revision in 1933 and the American in 1934. These countries, therefore, have not had to deal with abrogation, and have been able to negotiate for revised treaties. The Japanese Government has declared its willingness to revise its treaties, ready abrogated, and Japan will not sic. He is a licentiate of the Tonic agree to this, the dispute has become Sol-Fa College. an obstacle in the way of beginning negotiations.

Difficulties Mainly Technical This unfortunate situation is due more to technical difficulties than to

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FOREIGNERS NOW a basic disagreement, and impartial ebservers are hopeful that the Chinese and Japanese governments will make mutual concessions to unravel the knot. Aside from Japan's insistence upon her rights in Man-churis, her Government is believed willing to make concessions fully equal to those already agreed upon by the United States and Great Britain. The other nations whose

willing to make concessions. Foreign business men in China are chiefly concerned about holding some PROTES CHISTING CONCORN

BPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PEIPING (Peking) — A tendency toward serious uncertainty in the source of serious friction to Chinese. Business men do not believe it is chain and the source of serious friction to Chinese. Business men do not believe it is chain and the source of serious friction to Chinese.

China is being noted with regret by sympathetic observers in this country.

For many years past foreigners have not been able to enforce all of anxious to see the Nationalists make their treaty rights, in the absence of some compromise with Japan and the an effective central government in other powers whose treaties have China. Some nations have insisted been abrogated, as the existing un-upon their rights more fully than certainty is extremely harmful to all others, with the result that there has been actual, though not theoretical, ever their fiationality.

British Aerial Services Show

the other parties, and this view is supported by most authorities in international law.

During the last few months the Naperial Aviation perial Aviation

chairman of Imperial Airways, fore-cast steady progress for the Imperial Flying Services. This profit compared

The new plans call for the conwith only £11,000 for the preceding struction of a channel between the illegal, and their treaty rights are year and was arrived at after the two cities, which will eliminate most therefore a subject of contention with most conservative allowances for of these drawbacks. In some places obsolescence and the highest degree it will consist merely of a deepening

> Sir Eric explained the new agreement with the British Government by which a subsidy is to be paid for the city of Tokyo will be converted 10 years, starting with £335,000 for the first year and diminishing gradthe first year and diminishing gradually to £70,000 in the tenth year.
>
> The weekly service from England to vessels. Five piers will be built to India is to be made with the most up-to-date aircraft with a carrying capacity of from 1½ to 2 tons. This service, as traffic develops, is to be made a biweekly one. Obsolescence is to be made more rapid and on the main routes four years will be the service of an airplane.

issue to a definite finish, not only on account of her trading interests in China proper, and her concessions in Tientsin. Hankow and other cities, but particularly on account of her. was given in the early years. The future of British commercial flying he saw in the long-distance Empir the "Twenty-one Demands," as the routes. The Cairo-Basra service had Sino-Japanese treaty of 1915 is often already shown that the air sense and air mail habit of the population could be built up. He looked forward to the

LONDON UNIVERSITY **GIVES BANTU DEGREE**

LONDON-The Bachelor of Divinity degree of the University of London has just been won for the first time by a Bantu, Klaleman Tumediso Moseti, a member of the Bamangwato tribe of Bechuanaland. He has been studying at Hackney and New

College, Hampstead, since 1923. Next year Mr. Moseti is returning to Bechuanaland to do teaching and preaching work. His hobby is the declares the Japanese treaty is al- adapted to the needs of African mu-

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NEW YORK BUFFALO SOUTHAMPTON PARIS

Tokyo to Convert **Entire Bay Front** Into New Harbor

Ship Channel Also to Be Constructed Between Capital and Yokohama treaties have been abrogated also are

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR TOKYO-Construction of a harbor TOKYO—Construction of a harbor at Tokyo and a ship channel from Tokyo to Yokohama during the next 10 years is provided by the drawing up of a budget of nearly \$37,000,000 to be added to the present authorized expenditure of \$9,500,000. The new Tokyo harbor will not be able liners, however, and it is said that the execution of the present plan will not cause Tokyo to usurp Yokohama's place as the premier port of

Immediately following the earth-quake of Sept. 1, 1923, Viscount Shimpel Goto, then Minister of Home Affairs, and others, advocated the construction of a harbor at Tokyo on a scale sufficient to handle any and all shipping. The proposal Financial Gain

was bitterly contested by individuals and firms with interests at Yokohama, for its execution would have proved dertimental to that port city, but 19 miles farther down Tokyo Bay. The Yokohama interests were successful, and the plan was greatly

Tokyo is already a port of considerable consequence in coastwise and near seas shipping, but the con-LONDON—In announcing a profit of £72,500 and the payment of a 5 per cent dividend, Sir Eric Geddes, who is now resigning his post of difficult point to be rounded between stant silting up of Tokyo Bay from

> of the channel, and at others canalpassage will be cut through the land.
> Virtually the entire bay-front of

care for smaller craft. An elaborate system of breakwaters has been devised with the primary object guarding against the silting up of the harbor. Roads, railways, warehouses and other necessary accessories to a port will be built. Ten years are allowed for the com-

pletion of the new harbor.

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smoothness and economy.

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but for the intense cold she might see the French coast.

vessels. Five piers will be built to on a mission to Canada, arrives at those cities.

The organization the envoys repretains a welfare or "Samaritan"

DANISH UNEMPLOYMENT LOW-

SOUTH AFRICA TO HAVE NEW FILM COMPANY



a public jaded by the old "locations."

TO OTAKAR BREZINA

PRAGUE-In honor of the tenth

anniversary of the foundation of the

Czechoslovak Republic a literary

Minister of Education, has just an-

nounced that the award has this

AND FINER MOTOR CAR

prize of 100,000 Czech crowns has been set aside from the greatest liv-ing Czech poet, Dr. Milan Hodźa, the

its lure of life from a new angle.

CZECH PRIZE GIVEN

PROMINENT British aviatrix, who, flying alone in a Cirrus Moth plane, reached the record height in England, for a woman, of 23,000 feet. Her time was 1hr: 7m., and it is said that have flown higher. Lady Heath stated that when over the Croy-don airdrome she could plainly ray, and others.

The demand for films continues t

the British Sailors' Society, the oldest sailors' organization in the world (established in 1818), when the official deputation from England consisting of Admiral E. F. Bruen. director of the society, and Herber E. Barker, its general secretary, now

sent has in operation about 100 sail-ors' snug harbors throughout the world, through which since its founding 110 years ago, more than 1,200,00 have passed. It also mainpartment, and the records show that assistance in more than 37,000 cases.

COPENHAGEN-Matters are grad- year been given by universal acclaim

ually mending in Denmark and things to Otakar Březina, a native of Mo-LONDON—Public meetings, conferences and social functions are to be held in Quebec, Montreal, St. John, N. B., Halifax, North Sydney. Cairo-Karachi service being on a John, N. B., Halifax, North Sydney, paying basis before the 10 years of subsidy expired.

De neid in Quebec, Month Sydney, decreasing number of unemployed outburst of poetry, led in decreasing number of unemployed outburst of poetry.

and refused to leave his village, where for the last few decades Le has followed his humble calling of teacher. Being of the firm opinion that he had nothing more to add to what he had already written in youth, he has resolutely refused all offers to appear again in print.

Belgrade Cheers **Croatian Peasants**

Desire for National Unity With Serbs

BELGRADE-As a set-off to the the block booking system then in political quarrel between Croatlan operation that they could not se- and Serbian politicians, a group of cure a world market. Now that the creently paid a visit to Belgrade and Quota Bill has been introduced in Britain, Arthur Shirley, who has had some film-producing experience in tives of the Belgrade municipality and various public bodies. 'At the railway station cheers

greated the Croatian peasants, who were accompanied all along the enthusiasm.

They were given a formal welcome at the Belgrade Town Hall, where the Mayor and ex-Minister of Educa-"Sons of Rhodesia," a dramatic story of love and adventure set in the rather unusual background of a Serbs and Croats. The leader of the it is an able statement of the point of Rhodesian tobacco farm. Material is Croatian peasants, Milan Roce, and view of certain groups of Indian also being gathered for a film embracing the life of Cecil Rhodes, and swered with an equally friendly speech, which ended with cries of:
"Long live the national unity of
Serbs and Croats." After a day's stay ther films of African life will fol-Mr. Shirley is an Australian and has had 10 years' practical experiat Belgrade the Croatian peasants left for the interior of Serbia for a ence in the motion picture industry visit to the principal towns. in all its phases in America. He was actively employed in the Goldwyn, Triangle, Paramount and Universal

MAKING BOTANICAL SURVEY studios, and has been a leading player with W. S. Hart, Mae Mur-PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR flora of South Africa has been undertaken by John Hutchinson, an. Enggrow, and producers are looking for new fields and fresh backgrounds for sh botanist, under the auspices of the British Empire Marketing Board. Mr. Hutchinson expects to make a

Mr. Shirley considers that South de iled tour of the country as far nor h as the Limpopo River, at the Africa is a film producer's paradise with its sunshine and clear days and same time assembling a big collec-tion of African plants.

brotherhood of humanity, the poet turned his back on all the applause. Sir John Simon Amazed Over Vastness of Indian Problem

> Unification of 247,000,000 British Subjects and Some 70,000,000 Independents in Bonds of Amity a Herculean Task

bilities of the British Parliament to which we live. Visiting Farmers Voice Their by Sir John Simon, chairman of the that British rule has given some the peoples of India were emphasized ing representative institutions in

> rule. It includes representatives of all three political parties in the British Parliament. Sir John referred to the report of a committee appointed by a body styling itself the "All Parties Con-

ference. "This report," he went on to say, "was not submitted to us as a memorandum, but as soon as it was published we telegraphed for copies tion. Dr. Kosta Kumanudi, made a of it, and these copies are now in our hands. It is admirably written: politicians and, as such, we are glad to have it. I need hardly say that we have studied it most carefully." An Extensive Tour

evidence in every one of the nine great provinces of which British |

of Madras each boast a population LONDON-The immense responsi- as large as that of the island in

"It is a wonderful thing to reflect Indian Statutory Commission, in a sense of unity to these diverse elefarewell speech in London upon the ments, and I rejoice that it should eve of setting out on a six months' be so. But we do not have in view expedition to the East to take evi- the whole of the essential elements dence on the spot. The commission, if we confine ourselves to this imit may be recalled, has been ap- mense area, more than 1,000,000 pointed by the British Government to square miles in extent and inhabited investigate the possibility of develop- by 247,000,000 people, which constitutes British India

India so as to give eventual home "For it is necessary to the comprehension of the problem to remember that scattered between and among these provinces are the Indian states, which are no part of British territory, but which compose two-fifths of the whole peninsula and contain 70,000,-000 inhabitants who are not British subjects.

"The British Parliament has an imense responsibility to the peoples of India, and it seems to us that we British Parliament of Indian needs and aspirations if there were associated with us in our inquiry in every province an Indian committee. This "We are about to undertake a very plan has now been generally ap-extensive tour, visiting and taking proved. Eight out of the nine provinces have resolved to adopt it, and the ninth has not yet finally decided.

India is composed. How is one to operation of a Central Indian com-CAPE TOWN—A survey of the depict what this involves? The single for a of South Africa has been under-Province of Burma is larger than the Central Legislature by the Vicethe whole of France; the single roy. This committee will accompany Presidency of Bombay is more ex-tensive than the whole of Italy. Bengal alone has more inhabitants shall be able to conduct our inquiry than Great Britain and Ireland com- with the help of Indian colleagues bined, while the Province called the United Provinces and the Presidency center."

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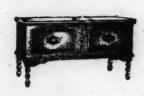
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CORONA IDEA NOW APPLIED TO TELEVISION

Tiny Scanning Disk and synchronizing section was omitted. It Blue Image Feature **New Scheme**

This is the first of two articles on a television reproducer using a corona discharge instead of a neon

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD NEW YORK (A)-An electrical discharge replaced a neon tube as the light source for television reproduction in a series of experiments con-

The same discharge, or corona, which exposed photographic paper with the system invented by Austin J. Cooley, was made to jump to a row of pins set in the form of a spiral on a scanning disc similar to that used with a neon tube. Holes in the disc permitted a view of the spark, whose intensity varied in step with the incoming signal and pro-duced the lights and shadows of a

television image.

Although the system had one drawback, it had the advantage of permit-ting enlargement of the received picture due to the fact that the source of light was concentrated into a small area and not spread over a space an inch and a half square, as in the neon tube. There was a slight lag of the corona after making conwith the scanning disc pins. This did not mar reception to any great extent, however

Picture Is Blue As the corona discharge was blue, the picture appeared in that shade rather than the pink of the neon tube. It was slightly under an inch square, but with a suitable lene was increased in size to three inches and thrown upon a small ground glass

Another feature of the system was the use of a small scanning disc. The one demonstrated was only eight inches in diameter, compared with much larger ones for neon tubes. work of developing this

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method of reproduction was done by William Barzee, young New York engineer, who stressed the fact that as other television systems, with many kinks to be ironed out before its reliability is established.

The intensifier of the Cooley radio

photo system was used in the tele-vision experiments, except that the consisted of one stage of amplification fed into an oscillator circuit which generated the corona. Two 210 tubes were required to produce sufficient output. The plate voltage on each was the same, ranging from 180 to 220 or more, the higher the voitage

Radio Set Requirements

This intensifier, it was stated, could be connected to the output of an ordinary radiocast set or shortwave tuner using a transformer coupled audio-amplifier, with transformers that pass a comparatively wide band of frequencies. Better results were obtained where the set for radio still picture transmission amplifier was resistance coupled, as none of the picture signal was chopped off.

The output of the intensifier was led through a well insulated wire, connected to the corona coil, to a small metal plate mounted close enough to the scanning disc pins to

discharge the corona. The various instruments of the intensifier were mounted on a suitable baseboard, with panel to match. On the panel were a 500,000 potentio-meter and the motor speed control resistances. The variable condenser across the corona coil was placed on the baseboard and it was adjusted only once and left in that position.

List of Parts

Modulation transformer.
500,000 ohm potentiometer.
Audio transformer.
2 one-ampere filament resistances.
85.millibanny shake Corona coil.

-millihenry choke. fixed condensers of these capacities: .0005 with grid leak mounting; two .01, .002, .004, .0005 and two 1 mfd.

10,000 ohm grid leak. ,0005 variable condenser. 6 binding posts with strip. Panel, baseboard and hookup

2 210 tubes. Scanning disc with pins and oles—48 for WRNY and 24 for Copper for shielding motor and

200-ohm power rheostat. 300-ohm fixed resistance. Pushbutton switch. Discharge screen—½x5/4in. for WRNY, 1x1¼in. for WGY.

Power switch. Lens. Viewing screen of ground glass Note: Experimenters desiring to duplicate the original layout may obtain a list of the parts used by writing the Radio Editor, The Asso-clated Press, 383 Madison Avenue, New York City.

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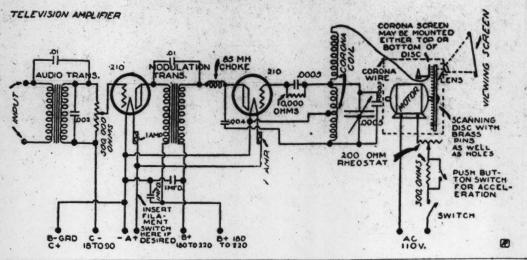
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Radio Program Notes

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WTMJ and WRHM.

Pacific Coast.

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The National Council on the
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Osaka, Japan.
1847.

5. 46.
6. "Incapable of effecting force-ful action."
7. \$1000.
8. Latcadio Hearn.
9. "Shall".
10. Lee De Forest.

TRIAL BLADE

J. NORE

TAUGHN DE LEATH, popular | make their bow to the radio public contralto and unique radio star, on Thursday evening, Oct. 18. will be guest artist with the the "Esso Giants" program will also Champion Sparkers during the pro- include vocal solos by a baritone gram through the NBC. Thursday singer whose musical reputation is evening, Oct. 18, at 8 o'clock, eastern in keeping with the "standard" to be set by this new feature. standard time, or 7 o'clock central standard time. Miss de Leath's solos will be "All I Want Is Love," "I Wobbly Walk" and "One Sweet Letter Ain't Got Nobody" and "Dusky Steve-From You," is the stellar attraction

proceed with "Easy Goin'"; "Ten Little Miles From Town": "Do I Hear You Saying?" from "Present composer at the piano and Warren Arms," and "When Eliza Rolls Her himself singing one verse of "The

A special feature of the program A special feature of the program will be "All Day Long," played as a violin solo, while a saxophone trio will contribute "Valse Viennese."

The Champion Sparkers will be heard through WJZ, WBZ and WBZA. WHAM, WBAL, KDKA, KYW, KWK, WLW, WJR, WREN and WRHM.

1 1 1 A program of compositions by the male quartet and the complete ennore ancient musical writers, such semble closes the presentation. is Mozart and Schubert, will be offered in the "Music Room" program WCSH, WFI, WRC, WGY, WGR, by stations of the Columbia Broad-WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, KSD, casting System at 9 o'clock, eastern standard time, Thursday evening, Taking part in the presentation of

tenor soloists.
WABC and 2XE, WNAC, WEAN,

the air this fall will be the weekly appearance over Station WBAL, Bal-Mr. Thaulow will step out of the rôle timore, of a huge military band to of conductor in this program to apbe known to radio audiences as the pear as violin soloist, and is to be Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, and it will be radiocast from WBAL every Thursday night from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock, eastern standard time.

The "Esso Giants" will render will proper to the entire staff have been employed in the works for over 25 will render to take place, or gives reports on what has been going on, besides containing other articles on various subjects. weekly programs of "standard" mu- KMOX, and KMBC. sical classics—the kind that every-body likes and should know, ranging from good standbys, such as the William Tell Overture, to that great American classic, the "Stars and Stripes Forever." Nelson C. Kratz. from 11 to 11:30 o'clock in the mornconductor of the Municipal Band of Baltimore, and already well known to radio audiences, has been chosen to conduct the "Esso Giants," who

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Harry Warren, composer of "The

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The Standard Oil Company has Opening the program with their special march, the Champion Sparkers, directed by Gus Haepschen, will at 8 o'clock, eastern standard time. cisco Symphony Orchestra two or three years ago. The Standard School KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KGO and KFI.

of California, to meet a growing need for cultural education in the schools with which to supplement the se-verely practical trend of modern education. Except to appear as sponsor of the programs, the Standard Oil Company is not attempting to use the time allotted for the advertising of its products. The time is used solely and unselfishly for the benefit of the public, the company relying upon recognition of the service it is rendering to the radio educa-tion of children in the schools and their parents in the homes. The details of the first 11 to 11:30 a. m. program follow:

Samuel Hume, director of avocational activities in the public schools

Dance of the Nymphs..... Oh, Boys, Carry Me 'Long.. From the Canebrake.... Deep River Arion Trio

The following is the evening Standard Symphony Hour from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.: ROMANTIC Country Dance Orchestra Danny Deever Barito

Baritone solo
CLASSIC
Dance of the Nymphs....
Talk, American Music and Con
Overture, Herod
Orchestra
AMERICAN FOLK MU
Oh, Boys, Carry Me 'Long...
Contraito solo
From the Canebrake
From an Indian Lodge.... Orchestra Coleridge-Taylor

Orchestra

Workers' Welfare Equals Needs of Business in German Dye Plant

Comfortable Conditions of Working and Living and Full Provision for Leisure Hours Are Furnished orchestra. An encore chorus by the at Factories in Leverkusen-on-Rhine

Radiocasting this feature are WEAF, WEEI, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | Beyond the works are the dwelling works at Leverkusen-on-Rhine, near the buildings and grounds of the carried out by Prof. Carl Duisberg, tenor soloists.

WABC and 2XE, WNAC, WEAN, WICC, WFBL, WMAK, WFAN, WJAS, WLBW, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WBBM, WSPD, WHK, WOWO, KOIL, KMOX and KMBC will transmit this program.

One of the big features to come on the sir this fell will be the weekly the direction of Christian Thaulour.

Kowalski will be offered by the carried out by Prof. Carl Duisberg, who was elected general manager when the dyestuff factories of Germany were united. Though still on the board, he has now retired from active management, and the position of general director of the I. G. Farbenindustrie Aktiengesellschaft is at present held by Dr. Carl Bosch of the present held by Dr. Carl Bosch of the Oppau Works at Ludwigshafen-on-Rhine

The factories and settlement at

Up-to-date Machinery for Dyeing

from 11 to 11:30 o'clock in the morn- poured into barrels but few men are literature and other topics. The little ing and from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock in occupied. Machines do the work. ones are given an opportunithe evening respectively, beginning The girls work in spacious and learning various handicrafts. Oct. 18, must be regarded as one of the most important developments of sample cards, or controlling the radiocasting in the history of the automatic counting and packing of other dainty products. The plan is to maintain the same dressed in immaculate white smocks high quality of entertainment during and wear muslin or tulle caps to protect their hair. The workers employed in these last sections are exclusively young girls who have grown up in Leverkusen and have been known to their employers since

childhood, for a certain responsi-bility is connected with this work. Good Homes for Workers Each factory has rest rooms with

evening programs prepared by Arthur S. Garbett, continuity editor chairs, benches and tables, an apparatus for heating food, and cup-PARIS OS poards for each workman to keep his changes of clothes. Adjoining is To fit all Safety Razors. In France 15 Frs. per fozen. Outside France 75c. or fitted with 100 bathrooms. In the park outside there are benches and park outside there are benches and tables, and here in fine weather the workers take a short rest and a little fresh air before resuming work. No one is admitted to the factories except those employed unless by special permit. For workmen wishing to take their meal with their wives or families, a separate hall is provided outside the premises.

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COLOGNE-The famous chemical houses, the garden administration Cologne, were planned with a view not only to economic and commercial

There are over 3000 apartments for this concert will be heard the Music Room Quartet, Quintet, baritone and tenor soloists.

Melodies by Delibes, Friml, Cui, Interests, but also to the welfare of the workers was the workers. The planning was known a garden and a separate entrance. Besides the library and reading

oms, the latter being reserved for children on two afternoons in the week, the "Erholungshaus," or gen-eral meeting place for everyone con-nected with the works, gives faciliies for theatricals and concerts. The of vond the works. Recitals by firstclass musicians and singers are fre-Esso Giants." This rousing, stirring heard in "La Gitana" by Fritz Kreisland music is being sponsored by the ler.

The lactories and settlement at quently organized. A monthly journal due to be Leverkusen cover an area of about all everkusen cover and settlement at quently organized. A monthly journal due to be Leverkusen cover and settlement at quently organized. A monthly journal due to be leverkusen cover and settlement at quently organized. A monthly journal due to be leverkusen cover and settlement at quently organized. A monthly journal due to be leverkusen cover and settlement at quently organized and published at Leverkusen cover and settlement at quently organized. A monthly journal due to be leverkusen cover and settlement at quently organized and published at Leverkusen cover and settlement at quently organized and published at Leverkusen cover and settlement at quently organized.

> school at the neighboring Wiesdorf. Leverkusen was planned accord- At Leverkusen, however, there is a The Standard School Broadcast ing to the modern standpoint of ra- school of domestic economy for girls, tional management. In the vast halls a professional school for boys, pany of California on Thursdays where the dyestuffs are boiled and courses in foreign languages and ones are given an opportunity of

Every year 10 employees who have been working in the factory for 10 years are taken for a trip. This year They are Sweden was visited and the two preceding years a tour of Switzerland was made. The travelers are prepared for the sights they are to see and on their return an account of the trip is published in the Leverkusen Monthly for those who remained at home.

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Gocoa Set

Broadcast is an experiment in public service. The musical courses have been planned with the assistance of AID SOUGHT BY INDEPENDENTS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAUNevin MacDowell titioned President Coolidge to order Foster ...Gardner solution proceedings against the so-Radio Protective Association has pesolution proceedings against the socalled "radio trust."

This unusual procedure on the part of the group of "independents" is expected to be entirely ignored Industry has become fascinating and by the President, but the Radio Pro-..... Salter tective Association, in its resolu-.MacDowell tions, declares that it stands on the L. A. Willson, president of the constitutional guarantee to every Women's Engineering Society, in her of the United States of the 'right for redress for grievance.'

quently attacked as a "trust."

The resolutions charge that the

This evidence, he states, was brought to Washington by Attorneys Ernest R. Reichmann, of Chicago, and Leland S. Bisbee, of Jackson, Mich., and laid before Asst. Atty. Gen. William J. Donovan. No further action was taken, however, it is

ress by Societies in Various Countries

Wales have established the Co-operaof which are to act as booksellers general commercial advisers, and arbitrators in disputes arising bewhich cannot to organize co-operaton in all its branches; to protect co-operative interests, and to promote uniformity in the laws governing co-on ative

societies in the different state The Swedish Co-operative Wholesale Society records a turnover for 1927 of 119,750,000 Swedish crowns, an increase over the previous year of 16,000,000 crowns. The society's

> Furs Relined, Repaired and Re-Dyed W. Davidson

Practical Furrier Seal and Persian made over to lat

est fashions. Fur coats repaired and raw furs bought. Furs stored and insured Fur garments made to order. 175 Tremont Street, Boston

Radio Protective Association Seeks to Make Attorney-General Act

selves from external loans, but also deposited substantial sums with the WASHINGTON-Because the Department of Justice has failed to press anti-trust charges against the ENGINEERING CALLED Radio Corporation of America, the LONDON-"We are of opinion that n our present-day civilization the best brains of any country should be

The resolutions of the R. P. A. tary, and made public by him and not by the White House. This procedure is also expected to another than the field of sport, in swimming, flying and motoring, but she maintained that to the major portion of the feminine community. criticism, even among those who are sympathetic with the fight the Chi-cago association is waging against the group of companies affiliated with the Radio Corporation and fre-

Attorney-General has failed to prosecute the alleged radio monopoly "thereby permitting said trust to harass and destroy competitors." Mr. Schuette's statement to the press said that the Department of Justice last June had asked the Radio Protective Association to present evi-dence of the violations of the antitrust laws by the radio combination.

New Co-operative Union in Australia

Striking Record Made of Prog-

MANCHESTER, Eng. - Reports oming in to the headquarters of the British co-operative movement from all parts of the globe form a striking record of co-operative progress. The o-operative societies of New South ive Union Ltd., the principal objects settled locally, to undertake the propagation of co-operative ideals;

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used irrespective of sex. There are opportunities for women in business hat were unknown a generation ago play a full part in that new life. These remarks were made by Mrs address at the Bristol conference. Mrs. Willson reminded her audience of the success of women in recent years in the field of sport, in

FIELD FOR WOMEN

own productive works account no less than 55,000,000 crowns of the total turnover and consisted

chiefly of flour, margarine and rub-The fifth report of the co-operative movement in Siam issued in Bangkok by the Ministry of Commerce and Communications, shows much good work done among the 77 existing societies, which have greatly

strengthened their position during

the last year. The prosperity of the Siamese co-operative movement de-

pends principally upon the rice crops, for the largest proportion of

the members are engaged in this branch of agriculture. The rice harvest was good in 1927 and many societies repaid the loans granted to them by the Siam Commercial Bank,

besides adding to their reserve funds, and taking more land into cultiva-

tion. Three important societies in

one district not only freed them-

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURBAU

woman could laugh at the idea that she should cease work on marriage, for if she had a business of her own she could continue as long as she kept solvent and nobody could give PRIVATE AIRPORT DEDICATED LEROY, N. Y. (A)-The \$500,000

viation field and private airport of Donald Woodward was officially

edicated Oct. 12. Mr. Woodward has

a fleet of 12 planes, among them

the greatest adventure of all. To run

one's own business meant that a

the Friendship which carried Amelia Earhart across the Atlantic. J. P. SOUSA NOW INDIAN CHIEF PONCA CITY, Okla, (A)-Commander John Philip Sousa, band conductor and composer of stirring marches, has been made a chief of the

Ponca Indian Tribe at the 101 Ranch

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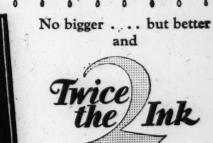
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HOOVER WINNING who made themselves most active in winning flood control were Republicans. And, of course, Mr. Hoover was the leading figure in the relief work." ON MISSISSIPPI

Unusual Grasp of Flood Con-

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Early and satisfactory completion of a vast Mississippi River improvement and a satisfactory completion of a vast Mississippi River improvement and satisfactory completion of a vast Mississippi River improvement and satisfactory completion of a vast Mississippi River improvement and satisfactory completion of a vast Mississippi River improvement and satisfactory completion of a vast Mississippi River improvement and satisfactory completion of a vast Mississippi River improvement and satisfactory completion of a vast Mississippi River improvement and satisfactory completion of a vast Mississippi River improvement and satisfactory completion of a vast Mississippi River improvement and satisfactory completion of a vast Mississippi River improvement and satisfactory completion of a vast Mississippi River improvement and satisfactory completion of a vast Mississippi River improvement and satisfactory completion of a vast Mississippi River improvement and satisfactory completion of a vast Mississippi River improvement and satisfactory completion of a vast Mississippi River improvement and satisfactory completion of a vast Mississippi River improvement and satisfactory completion of a vast Mississippi River improvement and satisfactory completion and satisfactory completion and satisfactory completion of a vast Mississippi River improvement and satisfactory completion and sissippi River improvement project, combining flood control with construction of a waterway network, is coming to the front as one of the major considerations in the presiden-tial campaign for residents of the great central river valley. With the Government's billion-dollar program to safeguard the lower valley already well under way, people here are giving new attention to better water

To obtain fullest benefits from both projects they recognize that well-informed and sympathetic federal action is required. It so happens that sonal interest and experience have given an adequate understanding of both questions, one is this year a candidate for the highest federal

of all phases of the Mississippi prob-lem—engineering, economic and humane—brought home to valley people through his service to them in the flood of 1927, is counting heavily with many a southern Democrat who finds in the protection of his home and the economic upbuilding of his community a campaign issue which touches

See Unusual Opportunity Those who have lived with the lississippi problem see in Mr. Hoover's entire training-his humanitarianism, his engineering abilities, his sustained study of inland waterways, and his first-hand knowledge of flood conditions—reasons why his candidacy offers an unusual opportunity to obtain active and in-formed federal help in its solution. Such considerations are overriding party traditions and helping to give him a foothold in this region which no Republican candidate has ever

John C. Heausler of New Orleans, the South Louisiana leader of Antistrongly Democratic State. Hard hit plan. He has probably devoted more by the flood, they were greatly imconcentrated thought and energy to pressed by Mr. Hoover's conduct in this subject than any other Ameri-relief work. Many Louisianians, he can, and his experience and skill and reported, believe Mr. Hoover will be training in engineering schemes that bigger than the party and work for have already succeeded, give an asthe broad humanitarian interests of surance for definite construction of the United States.

"The Republicans put across flood control for the Mississippi Valley" he continued. "A Republican Administration under Coolidge passed flood administration legislation. Those

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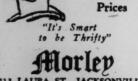


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Furnishings

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Burdine's MIAMI, FLORIDA

Mississippians, too, are grateful for the Hoover flood relief, according to Morgan D. Jones of Laurel, Miss., chairman of the Anti-Smith Demo-cratic Organization of that State. He

trol and Waterway Problem
Sways Many Democrats

"Mr. Hoover endeared nimself to Mississippians by his relief work here last year. We shall vote for Hoover, for, although he is the nominee of the Republican Party, he "Mr. Hoover endeared himself to

> sidered a great benefactor by the thousands whose plight he relieved, in the opinion of Jeff McCarn, Nashville attorney and state chairman of the anti-Smith Democratic movement in

"There goes out from these suf-ferers a gratitude to Mr. Hoover that is more than mere admiration of a great statesman," he said. "It is a warmth of gratitude toward a bene-factor, a saver of life and home and health and a rebuilder of prosperity in a stricken land.

Tennessee

"No man in America stands in the same class with Hoover with relation to definite plans affecting inland

other source, he concluded.

interested in principle than party."

Emmett J. Hull

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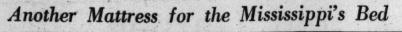
JOSEPH

and LOEB

October

Record

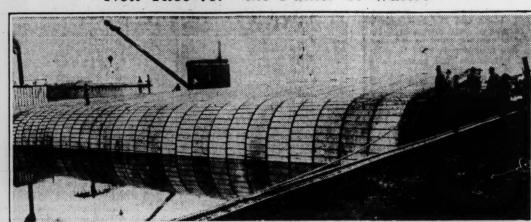
Week





One Section of the Government's Billion-Dollar Flood Control Job. Laying Down a Mattress of Willow Trees to Protect a Leves on the Lower River

New Ribs for "the Father of Waters"



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Occupying Own Building

reported by the Leesburg Commercial, in part, as follows:

the need for a new home, the mem-

"The reading room, which has for-

To Prevent Erosion of the Levees Constructed to Restrain the Mississippi, They Are Being Surfaced in Exposed Places With Heavy Concrete Mats. Here a Mat-Laying Barge is Shown on the Lower River Putting Down a Flexible Carpet More Than 100 Feet Wide. The Concrete Slabs Are Attached to Wire as the Barge Moves Along and as the Mat Sinks at One End it is Built at the Other. The Slabs Are Four Feet Long, One Foot

Smith Democrats, explained the attitude of pro-Hoover citizens in that mind not only a dream but a definite Survey of Smoke Abatement Finds schools enrollment increases of 40 and 50 per cent have been recorded. New York Lagging From all sections of Wisconsin come reports of a similar interest in adult education.

Inadequate Staffs Reported in inland waterways that cannot be atttained or even promised from any All Cities Studied Except Cleveland Peculiarly Qualified
"The people of Arkansas who had

opportunity to come in contact with Mr. Hoover last year," said Dr. A. C. NEW YORK-A study of methods

Millar of Little Rock, chairman of employed to abate the smoke nui-the Anti-Smith Democrats of Arkan-sance here has just been completed sas, "believe his comprehensive by the Merchants' Association in an knowledge of the great engineering effort to aid municipal authorities. knowledge of the great engineering problem of flood control qualify him in a peculiar way to solve the problem of the lower Mississippi.

"Mr. Hoover's able handling of flood relief won for him the affection of the sufferers. Being in touch with all parts of the State I am persuaded that many are seriously considering voting for Hoover.

Hoover's able handling of setting up smoke abatement machinery than in New York.

The work was carried on by the bureau of research of the association with particular.

"The efforts to keep anti-Smith reference to the plan now before the

which tend to eliminate the amount That argument does not carry much weight with people who are more heating plants. Summarizing these, "The reading plants." the association found that in all the merly occupied a room on the first cities studied except New York floor of the Woman's Club Building, municipal control is had over the installation of fuel-burning apparatus. Similarly, all except New York pursue a campaign of public ratus. education and persuasion to get re-sults, rather than relying upon litigation for violations of ordinances. In some cities officials are charged with this duty and devote their en-tire time to it. All of the cities visited make general use of high vola-tile coal, both for industrial and residential purposes, thus providing an

even more serious problem than in New York, where anthracite is burned largely. In none of the cities visited except Cleveland, did the staff appear adequate for the work, the association reported. It found that New York's present expenditure on a per capita basis for smoke abatement is less than that of Chicago and Cincinnati, but equal to that of Cleveland.

WISCONSIN SETS PACE IN ADULT EDUCATION

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO MILWAUKEE, Wis. - Educational eaders here believe Milwaukee is setting something of a record this year in selling the idea to men and women "on the other side of 30" that Last year more than 43,000 men

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Boys' Novelty Wool Suits -a most remarkable

\$2.95 More than 2000 smart new suits.

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LEAGUE SEEKING IMPROVEMENTS

Municipal Association Is to Meet in Cincinnati Oct. 16 and 17

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO CINCINNATI, O .- The constant efgovernment so as to give citizens "a dollar's worth of service for every dollar of taxes," will attract munic-ipal experts, city planners, students of government and taxation, and others here for the annual session of the National Municipal League, Oct. 16 and 17.

Cincinnati's outstanding experi-ment with the city manager plan of covernment offers these authorities an exceptionally interesting laboraand women studied in some 700 night school groups and opportunity classes. This year in many of the tory for study. This is the chief rea-son the league will meet here for the first time in recent years, its offi-cials say. Progress under Cincinnati's new charter is clearly revealed in an exhibit at City Hall, for which the city expended \$2000, according to Mayor Murray Seasongood, and this will be shown for the benefit of those attending the Municipal League sessions. EDIFICE OPENED

To Study Housing

Housing is to receive particular Society at Leesburg, Fla., Now attention at a general session of the league which, it is recalled, originated in 1894 after Viscount Bryce declared municipal government was a conspicuous failure in America. LEESBURG, Fla. - Opening of a 'The municipality's responsibili new building erected for the Chris- for housing is more and more being

tian Science Society of Leesburg, at Thirteenth and Line Streets, was said recently. "In England and the continent municipalities take an active part and assume clear-cut "The society has been meeting for responsibility for housing. In Amersome time in the auditorium of the ica private building efforts have "Another topic is the 'Negro and public affairs.' Since the World War

Woman's Club Building, but, feeling bers of the congregation let the men from voting in the primary election and to compel voters to vote for charged with reducing the volume of contract on the first of June, and the contract on the first of June, and the charged with reducing the volume of contract on the first of June, and the contract on the first of June, and the charged with reducing the volume of contract on the first of June, and the contract on the first of June, and the charged with reducing the volume of contract on the first of June, and the charged with reducing the volume of the congregation let the public affairs.' Since the World War the charged with reducing the volume of the congregation let the public affairs.' tion and to compel voters to vote for Smith out of fear of loss of standing have created a spirit of revolt that is driving many away from Smith in spite of the pleas that Arkansas should support her distinguished son, Senator Joseph T. Robinson.

Charged with reducing the volume of smoke which now hangs over the city on cloudy days.

Contract on the first of June, and the smoke have in certain of the building vas rushed to completion, in accordance with the desire of the society to hold their first service in the new church on Communion Sunday, which, in son, Senator Joseph T. Robinson.

Contract on the first of June, and the cities by the Negro race. More and more they are taking an interest in local government and have in certain of the larger cities held important of the larger cities held important of the larger cities held important of the larger cities as Chicago and New York is a chicago and New York is a chicago and New York is a construction of the building vas rushed to completion, in accordance with the desire of the society to hold their first service in the new church on Communion Sunday, which, in the Science churches, occurs but the Science churches, occurs but a matter for the politicians to reckon

Seek Agreement on Methods "More students of government are

A Southern Institution for 61 Years

M. Rich Bros. & Company BROAD, ALABAMA, FORSYTH STREETS, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Hail the Queen / and as you begin your reign as



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rated at a certain percentage for the work done, so that it could be defi-nitely compared with the work in other cities, an impetus would be started in the direction of accom-plishment. The Cincinnati meeting

will consider this. portant factor in administration to be considered. Large city planning projects or any other improvement pro gram must have the support of the public from the beginning if they are to be successfully financed and supported."
"Proportional Representation and

Democracy in Elections" is still another topic for this year's meeting of the league. This and the other program subjects will be presented in addresses by leading authorities, followed by several in addresses by leading authorities, followed by several in the state of the the s lowed by general discussions.

Explains League's Position The place the National Municipal League occupies on the sidelines of governmental affairs was explained by Mr. Howe.

"The National Municipal League drafted the Model City Charter in 1915 which advocates the city man-'Its accomplishments through this when city manager charters are drafted, may be found in cities operating under such charters. The larg-est cities are Cleveland, Cincinnati, asset to this country. Rochester, Dayton, Norfolk, Wichita (Kan.), Kansas City, Oklahoma City, Fort Worth and Grand Rapids. Be-

lation regarding municipal budgeting is going forward. Our Model Registration System has been used to a second the suitable climate. states, and so it goes.'

Distinguished Leaders

were Frank L. Polk, head of flax industry. the American delegation to the Paris Peace Conference; Charles E. Hughes former Secretary of State; William Dudley Foulke of Richmond, Ind., member of the United States Civil Service Commission, and Charles J. Bonaparte of Baltimore, former United States Attorney-Gen-

eral and Secretary of the Navy. The Governmental Research Association is holding a joint meeting with the National Municipal League and the National Association of Civic Secretaries. The Governmental Research Association and the National Municipal League are united in that the Municipal Administration Service is under their joint direction. All governmental research association members are members of the National Municipal League.

MORE BIBLES GO OUT OF MAINE THAN EVER

Society of Maine has circulated more Bibles in the past year than ever before by passing the 20,000 mark for the first time, according to a report of the directors at the annual meeting here.

Edgar R. Payson was re-elected president of the society; M. Melvin Bailey, first vice-president; E. T.

Flax Believed to Be Profitable Crop for United States Farmers

"Selling the work of municipal government to the public is an im-Linen Fibers Make Possible Lower Cost of Its Production

> United States agriculture may soon find a new source of remuneration ment of several harvesting or pulling through planting its spare fields with ing processes, and more automatic machines and scutching equipment. made, says the industrial bulletin of

No question of demand exists, since the United States is the largest consumer of linen goods in the world, grows but 3 per cent and manufactures but 25 per cent of the flax rcquired to fill the annual consumption,

it is added.
"It seems very possible from a careful study of the problem," says the bulletin, "that improvements in ager plan of government," he said. both the quality of the fiber and equipment for handling it will result charter, which is used as a handbook from the development work under way at the present time, and that these improvements will again make asset to this country.

Reasons given for the failure of

flax growing and linen manufacture in the United States include the sides the cities named, 290 other mu- great amount of hand labor required manager charters.

"Our Model Bond Law has been used for drafting financial legislation for cities. The Model Municipal Budget Law is now in the hands of committees in five states where legislation regarding municipal budgeting border.

In the Model Municipal and Scutching. Because of this, it was stated, the growing of flax has retired mainly to countries of cheap labor, particularly Russia, Turkey and the Balkans. Both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and the northern is going. border of the United States, how-ever, provide suitable climate and ever, provide suitable climate and Province within the pension age are tration System has been used in five soil for flax, if labor costs can be

"This situation,", the bulletin said, Distinguished Leaders

"has emphasized more keenly than ever the need of decreased costs in leaders have occupied the post of president of the National Municipal League now held by Richard S. Childs of New York. Among them manual labor connected with the

Regenstein's

-56 years in Atlanta-**MILLINERY**

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PIEDMONT DRY CLEANING

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Out-of-town customers promptly served by express or parcel post.

None of these developments has been carried sufficiently far as yet to affect the industry as a whole, although in several districts flax pulling equipment seems to be working out satisfactorily on a commercial

"There is, fortunately, within the country at the present time sufficient linen spinning and weaving capacity to absorb a tenfold increase in the acreage devoted to flax growing," it was concluded.

PENSIONS INCREASE IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

VICTORIA, B. C .- The first Canadian province to adopt the pension scheme, British Columbia now has 3150 persons on its roll of old-age pensioners, according to figures issued by the Government. The average monthly pension has worked out at \$17.47, after allowances have been made for small additional income received by pensioners.

In the first six months of this year

\$441,122 was paid to pensioners, half of it by the Dominion Government and half by the Province. Twenty-five receiving pensions and the number is increasing as new applications are

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Chamberlin's Presents Something NEW!

"RESTWARE"

Kickernick Pajamas

Others from \$1.95 to \$15.00

Pajamas for dancing-class costumes? Certainly! And here's why: Kickernick pajamas are made to fit so perfectly in any position, and are tailored so well, that æsthetic dancing classes all over the country have adopted the new kneelength style for practice costumes. They are ideal sleeping garments for they assure perfect comfort no matter how you twist and squirm.

The patterns are delightful - plain and printed silks, rayons and cottons. With or without collars, with or without sleeves, knee or ankle length, but all with comfortable elastic webbing at the waist that eliminates all possibility of cutting.



Also a complete showing of other

Kickernick Garments

Combrazeres Combinettes Bloomers

in a wide range of colors, prices and materials

Chamberlin-Johnson-Du Bose

Whitehall Street, ATLANTA

House and Garden

What to Plant in a Rockery

least before the ground freezes. It is situations.

The gem of the group is sedum dasyphyllum. It is of a bluish gray comes. Only the hardiest plants should be chosen and these may be stilled with the same and the same and these may be stilled with the same and the should be chosen, and these may be expected to come through winter in good condition. As most rockery plants are every pretty and neat and webby houseleek, are most frequently its white or pinkish flowers in loose grown. Of the echevarias the most sprays, raised only three or four desirable is secunda glauca. winter covering of leaves is needed and this should be spread between

the plants rather than over them. Suggestions of rock gardens may convey the idea of considerable ground with the use even of spreading junipers and other evergreens that cover many square feet of surface, and indeed rockeries requiring much space can obviously not be placed on the 50-foot city lot. However, the owner of restricted

city grounds need not forego the absorbing interest of a rockery, if his bent is that way. No place is too small, and with a little ingenuity the most unlikely place may be con-verted into a spot that will be cherished because of the many visi-tors from foreign lands or near-by mountains that may find a congenial home there.

Pin Cushions

By confining the planting to re-stricted and tufted sorts it is possible to place on a few square of ground many different kinds and several plants of each. Tiny pin-cushion species of various shades of green and gray will occupy little space and lend variety to the mini-

Bright color in a rockery is desirable and it is possible to have some, but unless the owner finds pleasure in studying the individual traits of plants he would do better to devote the space to bedding plants or something else. A rockery will be cher-ished by any person who is really interested in wild plants and to whom a variety of foliage aspects

planting of the small rockery to one or two things. There is zest in variety, so plants of various foliage tones and habits of growth lend in-terest. The choice should as far as possible be such subjects as present a good appearance through the season. If that idea is carried out. there should be no unsightly spots However, it may be necessary to shear off certain plants after blooming to keep the rockery looking well.

Small Size Plants of small size which are desirable for the miniature rockery in central Washington and regions of a similar climate are thrift, sempervivums, leontopodium alpinum, pasque flower, coral bells, rosette saxifrages and dwarf species of sedum. Thiasp bulbosum and montanum and Hutch insia alpina, members of the mustard family, are also good subjects. Of the lesser bulbs, chionodoxa, snowdrops, grape hyacinths and crocuses may be

included to give color in spring.

Veronica repens, which hugs the ground closely and barely raises its white flowers above the green mat it forms, is nice for the rockery. However, it may be necessary to restrain it, which is readily done

Several common plants which are too adventive should be avoided. Such are arabis alpina, most aubrietias, phlox subulata, lemon thyme, tunica saxifraga and cerastium tomentosum. There are some trailers, such as silene maritima and sedum Sieboldi, that are admissable. The pearlwort, sagina subulata, often listed as spergula, covers the ground much as veronica repens does, but is of a lighter green color. It is very pretty in summer, but does not come through the winter in good shape. Since it seeds readily and has to be restrained, it is still on probation in

restrained, it is still on probation in the writer's garden.

Genus Sedum

Of all natural groups of plants none furnish as many desirable subjects for the small rockery as the genus Sedum, and this is not strange genus Sedum, and this is not strange.

Three years ago a young man, a flower lover there, conceived the flower show to conceived the flower there, conceived the all was a basket containing three data as a basket containing three data and the product of a line was a basket containing three the sound flower show. He talked it over show the talked it over show the same and they agreed with him that it might be a good thing.

But the most interesting exhibit of all was a basket containing three the south it drapes the trees, live oaks or others, so profusely as to lore have declared that their fellow love the landscape a weirdly mysterious and very striking aspect.

But Long Moss is not a parasite, the way dealth. This is the accordance with a love of their kind in all the lower of their kind in all the lowers of their kind in all the lower of their kind in all the lowers of their kind in all the lower of their kind in all the lowers for there are 200 to 300 species, many of which are of restricted habits of growth and therefore welcome in the got permission to use the town hall for a community display, it has "come true," and all Clarkston and then he went to see every person is hoping, for its producer's sake,

small rock garden.

They are commonly known as stonecrop or live-forever, but gardeners now generally call them denoted by the small rock garden.

"Bring all the blossoms you can get," he urged. "I'll have a table for your exhibit." And he did. What produced from it will always bear feeding its own tissues at the expectation of the gardener may, in the village who had flowers. It hat the plant will produce the same plant with not only grows upon anyone of the gardener may, in the village who had flowers.

They are commonly known as stonecrop or live-forever, but gardener may, in the village who had flowers. It hat the plant will produce the same plant with not only grows upon anyone of the gardener may, in the village who had flowers.

Summer Bloom of its producer's sake, in the village who had flowers.

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Summer Bloom of its producer's sake, in the village who had flowers.

Summer Bloom of its producer's sake, in and greenery to the rockery in even if they were crude. winter and remain in fair condition through the growing season. Because of their fleshy foliage they are extremely drought resistant.

Many in the village were indifferent to the invitation to exhibit, but they all went to see what the others had brought. And all were surprised

Although the flowers are attractive, sedums are valuable chiefly for operation had produced. None had tive, sedums are valuable chiefly for operation had produced. Note that the results of greenery appreciated the fact that his neighbor had flowers really remarkable named his lovely dahlia "Miss or had flowers really remarkable or had flowers really remarkable clarkston."

Tillands, who was a professor at the named his lovely dahlia "Miss or had flowers really remarkable or had flowers really remarkable Clarkston."

Tillands, who was a professor at the named his lovely dahlia "Miss or had flowers really remarkable or had flowers remarkable or had flowers remarkable or had flowers remarka by so doing keeps the rockery in a that it was decided to hold another trim condition.

The dwarf stonecrop commonly try to produce a high grade of grown is sedum acre, which is called flowers. covered by brilliant yellow blossoms in June. After blooming the flowering stems die and the plant becomes unsightly. It may then be sheared off closely and with watering new growth will soon appear.

Bright Note

Bright Note

It is a creeping, mat-forming species that spreads and it may be necessary to keep it within reasonnecessary to keep it within reasonin the community. The village has unusual natural advantages for displaying the blooms. It is built prinfound in the tropics and as far south able bounds. The variety elegans is It is also more desirable because the tips of the shoots are whitish in spring and thus add a bright note to by a picturesque little dam where States from Texas to Florida, and

Quite similar to sedum acre is once the flour mill stood. And its the south Atlantic States. Most peothis is a dull green and in fall and this is a dull green and in fall and this is a dull green and in fall and this is a dull green and in fall and this is a dull green and in fall and this is a dull green and in fall and the red each year gives it an unusual change as packing material for oranges and other southern products. spring it assumes a burnished red each year gives it an unusual chance as a packing matches spring it assumes a burnished red to silently urge its message of comthe small rockery. The tiniest ones of the group are sedum lydium and sedum Hispanicum. In both, the shoots are only an inch high and the dowers are raised only two to three these above the ground.

Color

Color

Color

prizes were awarded only to private In lydium the tiny leaves are green when young but in full sun assume a bright red tint and thus add color to which were displayed gorgeous fall inches above the ground, are especially attractive.

Sedum divergens, a native of the Special to The Ceristian Science Monitor Yakima, Wash.

ROCKERIES are a source of most delightful experiences, and may be fitted into the landscape plan of either small or large grounds. They may be started now or soon enough so they have three or four weeks of growth at least before the ground freezes. It is

Rock Steps in Fairmont Park, Philadelphia, Edged With Alyssum.

suffusion of rich bronze.

Spanish Moss

Since the so-called Spanish moss

walk backward, and is not red until

The Spanish moss, also known as

That the plant is not a moss is

tudy Landscape Architecture

crease and aubstantial carnings for you in this ancrowded profession. Very few well-trained men in U. S., despite unusual demand, the control of the control

Garden Path

Encouraging a Community Beautiful .

LARKSTON, Mich., a little vil- flowers; dahlias of almost every

lage of about 500 people, exemplified in its third annual flower phlox, mammoth gladiolas, zinnias, show held last Saturday night what marigold, delphiniums and other

one person in a community can do favorites that grow to perfection un-

toward beautifying his whole town. der the care of the flower lover.

quality of exhibits and pride in what the community as a whole could do. that a lobster is not a fish, does not

There

Three years ago a young man, a

Spring in the Herbaceous Border

color and its leaves are like beads.
The little pincushions which it forms are very pretty and neat and webby houseleek, are most frequently for the planting out of the spring-

H. Armstrong Roberts

evident upon close examination, when

silvery gray color. These bear nar-

row leaves at intervals and tiny yel-

low flowers. The writer was amused

recently when an intelligent woman asked a question about the Spanish

moss tree. She was quite surprised

as one might naturally suppose. A parasite, such as the mistletoe, to

plants in the surrounding country.

The second word in the title was given because of the curious aspect

of the plant, which resembles the

The most important member of the Tillandsia family is the pineapple,

a first cousin of the long moss Other members of the family are the

ornamental hothouse plants, the Bill-bergias, the Æchmeas and Guzma-

Long moss is sometimes used as a

stuffing for upholstery. In this case it must be retted like flax in order

more perishable matter of the stems.

HOWARD JIFFY

WINDOW, CLOTHS

Dry Clean Your Auto With

Brilliantly polish Auto and House windows. The chemically treated cloth does it without tiresome rubbing. Approved by Good House-keeping.

lichen called the Usnea.

is hoping, for its producer's sake, take a well-known example, is a that the plant will produce the same plant which not only grows upon an-

community flower show. And as an long moss is Tillandsia usneoides. expression of his appreciation of the The first word in this title is derived

lobster as a little red fish that walks one would never suspect it of being

to hear that it is not a product of a

dead herbaceous growth, and forking over the ground between.

It is well to remember that as the spring-flowering plants are almost over before the summer and autumn herbaceous perennials make any appreciable growth, they may be put in close proximity to them, and that the most charming effects are invariably obtained by planting in large irregu-lar groups so that the different colors stand out in bold masses. Visualizing, the Bloom

The importance of firm planting as safeguard from the loosening and injurious effects of frost and wind, cannot be overestimated and each plant should be either well pressed into the soil with the handle of the trowel, or made firm with the foot.

When planting a border for a spring display of flowers, few people seem to realize the necessity of visualizing the finished effect of the whole border, and the importance of preserving a balance of form and color. Many failures are due to lack of proportion, and unity in planting, which results in a patchy appearance; as when the middle is a riotous mass of color and the two ends a monochrome of bare brown earth! Color is another point to consider. When due attention is paid to color effects, harmonies and contrasts, a porder is straightway lifted out of the rut of mediocrity into an individual expression. For instance, a

against a group of deep puce Honesty and a clump of rosy carmine tulips, such as Ariadne, is a poem of color, but if the uncompromising orange of the cheiranthus s substituted for the blue of the forget-me-not, how quickly the mass becomes a glaring crudity. A few hardy spring flowering plants, the majority of which are asily raised by seed, are the tall and

dwarf wallflowers, the myosotis (forthe vivid orange cheiranthus (the Alpine wallflower), the yellow moon faces of the doronicum (leopard's bane), purple, mauve and yellow irises, the golden dust of the yellow alyssum saxatile, the white foam of double saxatile, the white foam of performance in spring. double arabis and the varying mauve, tribe of narcissi, the tulips in all ground may be frozen by the time their glory of reds and yellows, they finally come to hand. If the bronze and glowing pinks—the sky-blue scillas and chionodoxeras, the to ward off frost, the bulbs may be glowing orange and yellow of the flying. Sometimes they arrive in the Crown Imperial lilies? quaint blue heads of the muscari, the put in the ground even if snow is

Perennials After a Dormant Period

Yakima, Wash. hence fall is the time to set them. of plants, but when autumn rains come they form new roots and put out leaves at the surface. In arid

Most bulbs rest in summer and all flowerless plants. The striking as well appear and they start in appearance of this plant is due to its long, slender stems—sometimes several feet in length and of a peculiar silvery gray color. These bear narsoon as seeds have formed but in August covers its crown with foliage.

If we study and learn to appreciate the habits of plants, we will have the cue to the proper time for transplanting, which, as suggested, is at the end of the dormant period. With many there is a definite time indicated, such as August for the Madonna lily and the Oriental poppy, and October for most bulbs. others, such as the great host of perennials and rockery plants, advantage may be taken of their habit of and therefore set them in September, or the gardener may, if more con

Summer Blooming Obviously the sorts which bloom

sedum. Most of them are evergreen and bear succulent leaves and starry flowers. They add liveliness supported their burdens of beauty which use other forms of vegetation the spring season for preparation The originator of the new bit of to hold them aloft, but derive their need not be planted until spring. It beauty is the same young man who nutriment and moisture from the at- is not convenient to transplant three years ago arranged for the first mosphere. The botanical name of the chrysanthemums, hardy asters and Japanese anemones in fall for that

50 Spanish Iris Bulbs (true bulbs, not roots or corms). \$2.00 postpaid—unnamed varieties. Hardy—they will grow like wild flowers. Ask for catalogue. GEO. LAWLER, Bulb Grower

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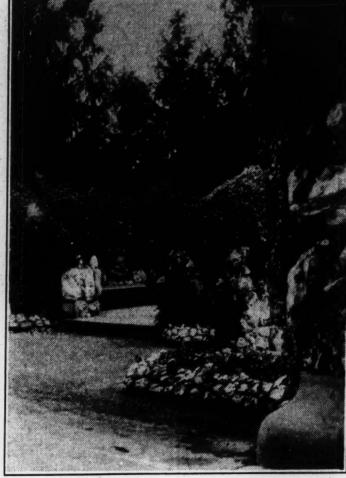
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Coral Spindle Berries

Space should be made in every

The small, curlously shaped berries

they open the orange aril of the

seeds, bring a delightful touch of

coloring may be seen from the house. It is of interest to note that in

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Rock Seat in Fairmont Park, Philadelphia. Pansles Are Seen in the Lower Right, While Ferns and Vines Make the Place Cozy and Inviting. Note the Effect of the Evergreens Beyond.

get-me-not) in blue, rose and white, is their season of bloom and spring advantageously and the plants were

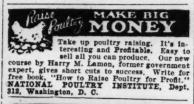
Summer blooming lilies, such as optional with the gardener when to puce and purple shades of aubrietia. speciosum and auratum, are often plant and he may suit his conven-And what of the hosts of bulbs; the not available in the fall and the ience. dead of winter and must be kept in dry sand or some other medium until frost is gone. If the bulbs are garden for the spindle tree (Euony-mus Europæus) which only growing not then badly wilted, they will do to the size of a large shrub or small very well and reward the gardener with bloom in August. in leaves and berries during the late autumn months when gardens

Spring or Fall

O BETTER time may be spring and summer-blooming pertnchosen for planting perennials that may be satisfactorily The st There is a great company of late are looking sadly bare of decorative varying from vivid coral to paler shades of pink, which disclose as than at the end of a dormant planted in either spring or fall. Th period. That suggests spring, for we are inclined to think of winter as the only season of dormancy. However, some garden subjects rest in sumcolor into the house and last ex-tremely well in water. Hardy, and easily grown, these mer and start into growth later, disadvantage is in the strain of wintrees should be planted in September, October, or November, and are adter to which they are subjected, and Also, dry weather arrests the growth there may be some loss. However, mirably suited for shrubberies, or lawns where the brilliant autumnal that may ordinarily be prevented by attention to certain essentials.

Careless planting is often are revived by fall moisture. It is the nature of most perennials to make some fall growth, hence it is then practicable to transplant them out of the ground that the roots are partly exposed. Winter injury usually comes from the cracking of the substitution of the Euonymus Europæus the name of spindle tree. it will be seen that it bears leaves and flowers, whereas the mosses are instance of the Most bulbs rest in summer and about the roots, which then dry out in periods of fair weather, or snow water may run down along the root be obviated by setting with water and several times in late fall to obliterate cracks that may appear. It is dry freezing of plants improperly set that

will causes losses. If the spring planting is done as early as the ground can be worked





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The rules are simple, the prizes beautiful and valuable. For full particulars see the current issues of Vogue, Harper's Bazar or House Beautiful, or write

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Winter-Flowering Bulbs

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BURRAU

OWLS of gay tulips and daffo-Bdils, fragrant narcissi and hya-cinths, are greatly prized for house decoration during the winter and early spring, and as the growing of bulbs in fiber is quite a simple matter everyone may rejoice in a display of these delightful spring flowers at a time of year when they are most welcome.

Good quality, well-ripened bulbs, and a supply of fiber is all that is necessary, although it is well to bear a few cultural hints in mind. It is important, for instance, to keep the fiber in a moist but not sodden con-dition, and either under- or over-

watering is equally fa'al to success.
Contrary to general belief, bulbs
need not be started in the dark, for
equally good results are obtained by standing the newly planted bowls in direct light. The importance of staking daffodils, narcissi, tall-growing tulips and heavy-headed hyacinths is sometimes overlooked. Unobtrusive stakes and thin strands of bass should be used to confine them before growth becomes too rampant.

Successive Blooms As successive bowls of bloom are the main objective, a careful choice of early and late-flowering varieties should be made.

Flowers at Christmas time are always particularly welcome, and bowls of small Duc van Tholl tulips in white, rose and scarlet, specially prepared bulbs of the dainty minia-ture hyacinths Nimrod, rose pink, L'Innocence, white, Yellowhammer, yellow, and the sweet-scented paper white narcissus may be enjoyed at that season by starting them in the early autumn

Miniature Hyacinths

Miniature hyacinths deserve special mention for they should more widely grown, so delightfully fragrant and graceful are their slender flower spikes, which remain in bloom, for several weeks, and are reminiscent in habit of the bluebell of the English woods.

In succession to this list, bowls of tulips such as Vermilion Brilliant, a lovely scarlet, the glowing orange of Thomas Moore and rose pink of Prosperity should be planted in early October, also Golden Spur, an excel-lent early daffodil; and early hya-cinths, La Grandesse, a good white, Lady Derby, rosy pink, Dr. Lieber, porcelain-blue, and for later flowering King of the Blues, and Queen of Pinks (hyacinths) Emperor, daffodil, Barri Conspicuous, narcissus, and Centenaire, violet rose, and Reverend Ewbank, lilac-mauve Darwin tulips, to mention only a few of the many excellent varieties suitable for growing in bowls.



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Tulips are the most beautiful and showy of all spring flowers. There is no other class of early spring flowering plants that will give so much satisfaction for variety of color, or yield better returns for so little effort. The Darwins are the finest of all Tulips.

Darwin Tulips are unsurpassed for cut flowers and decorating purposes. Planted out of doors, they flower at a time in the spring when other flowers are scarce, and can easily be forced in February, March or April.

or April.

The following are the finest varieties grown, and are all large, carefully selected, imported bulbs. Planted this fall, every bulb will bloom next spring, and you will have a most gorgeous display of large, bright flowers.

Here Are the 12 Best Varieties

Others may cost more money, but can be no more beautiful or dependable than these. Baronne de la Tonnaye. Bright rose, mar-gined blush. Flower of large size. Bartigon. Dazzling crimson. The leading red

Farncombe Sanders. Fiery scarlet; very large and beautiful flower.

Le Candeur (White Queen). White, slightly tinged blush.

Le Notre. Beautiful clear soft pink.

Pride of Hasrlem. Brilliant rosy-carmine suffused with purple, blue base.

Princess Elizabeth. Clear deep pink, changing with age to rose-pink.

Rev. Ewbank. Soft heliotrope-lilac with silvery gray flush darkening toward white base.

The Sultan. Rich. glossy maroon-black. William Copeland. Magnificent lavender.

Yellow Darwin. Glossy canary yellow, sometimes showing a narrow crimson edge.

ALL TULIP BULBS DELIVERED PREPAID 12 GIANT DARWIN TULIPS. Your choice of any one of the above varieties, for only
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12 GIANT DARWIN TULIPS. One of each of the above 12 varieties, each correctly

12 GIANT DARWIN TULIPS. One of each of the above 12 varieties (not labeled) for 63c.
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ANTIQUES · AND · INTERIOR · DECORATION

Casually Noticed

By CARL GREENLEAF BEEDE

N THE opinion of some dealers of City would represent literally long experience, a collection of small fortune.

had been in getting these things to-gether for his home on Nantucket, Mr. Partridge's much larger London we do not know. Doubtless it cov- establishment. ered a period of many years. But its redistribution to new owners took place very quickly, if the speedy movement of the first few hours after anticipated by many collectors will it was offered to the public was con-

It was mid-afternoon of the first day when we called there, to look over what had been contained in nine rooms of a residence. If our interest of the looks. the judgment in passing through judgment in passing through the half-dozen rooms in which all this field, who resided just outside Lonwas arranged was correct, fully onethird of the articles had been sold. century American furniture.

Can You Agree With All This?

Paradox, it may seem, yet it is a fact. We find a lively enjoyment in some modernistic styles, while having a decided leaning toward the socalled antique. This may account for our easy progress from Altman's Salon of Antiques to their Franconotice later and at length on this

One of our regrets is that we will be unable to show more views of these Another, that newspapers are not developed to the point of picturing such things in their true colors. For in these modern creations, color and form constantly thought. work together in achieving the de-

signers' ends.

A sharp impression is given us, not only by such displays as these not only by such displays as these.

Its title is but just as strongly by many items in the International Exhibition of in the International Exhibition of Ceramic Art at the Metropolitan Mu-seum of Art. It is that of unfettered fancy, the daring for bold ventures, which characterizes the modernism

in decorative art.
Viewing these expressions, we feel sure that in many cases the origina-tor of these combinations of form and color was, so far as he might. creating with utter freedom, unconcerned with what others of a recent or a remote date may have produced

conservative one? We trust that it will not be understood as so extreme as revolutionary. It is rather hoped that it may be classed as liberal—a position of openmindedness toward all conscientious efforts to discover fresh and stimulating phases of beauty which shalf endure as significant and lasting expressions of the twentieth century, era of alst incredible material achievement

The High Cost of the Best

The high prices which are secured for eighteenth century furniture of the best sort are known in a gen-eral way by all who are giving passing attention to the sub-Four figure amounts are comvalues are now often met with. The cost of cabinetmakers' work alone for a room wholly finished and fur-nished with such things as we saw at Frank Partridge's in New York

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furniture, china, silver, or what you will, lasts only about 20 years—as a single collection. Probably this is a fairly dependable estimate. It came to our minds last week as we saw the Sanderson accumulation of many years offered at B. Altman & Co.'s salon of antiques in New York

Sity.

Small fortune.

A dozen Sheraton armchairs—a complete set of extraordinary individual merit—were priced at \$25,000. A small Chippendale center table of the tripod type probably will be seen there but a short time, although its price is \$6000. A pair of Chippendale armchairs we recall as marked \$12,000. These are of course. dity.

Just how long the previous owner all of English origin, for the exten-

be opened early next week by Arthur S. Vernay, Inc., at his Fifty-fourth Street galleries. This consists, we are told, of Mr. Vernay's choice of one half a famous collection of 222

don, has been building up this ac A rather cheerful and convincing evidence of the sustained, if not the increasing, interest in eighteenth type, although some are bracket cumulation, recognized as being one type, although some are bracket clocks. About 125 years are covered by the dates when these timepieces were made, none of them being later than about 1800.

Here is another example of the here is another example of the breaking up of a group of things which someone has spent a long time in assembling. The forty years which is mentioned here is double the twenty mentioned in our first paragraph. Quite likely there are American exhibit of the modern in home decoration which we plan to paragraph. Quite likely there are

are well printed on thin paper; its is not a book for the reader open to investigation, colonies found-illustrations from photographs and who seeks to be amused, merely. It ed, civilization disseminated.

consciousness of the human race of its need for furniture. It continues with a crisp and lucid explanation of such things as men of several nations made under this head from the days of the Pharaohs to the recent 1920's. Numerous small but perfectly clear drawings accompany. for similar purposes.

Is our attitude toward interior feetly clear drawings accompany decoration taken to be less than a the technical descriptions of the styles used through these long cen-

> Under each heading, whether it be French Renaissance, early Jacobean, or the American Colonial, wisely chosen books of reference are listed for those who wish such further aid. The section on woods used in making

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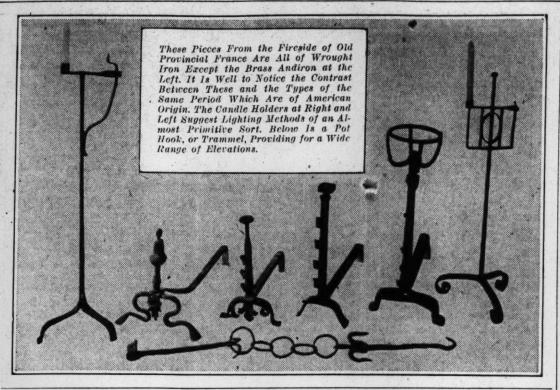
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furniture holds many facts which may be of practical value to the collector of today. Not all can be so rated, however, for a portion has to do with the modern quantity produc tion problems. So, too, furniture

the earliest dates to 1900. A glossary chant, traveler or student. Never- as often as not combined compasses must have found geography a fas- "Manual of the of furniture words and terms is far theless, the globe was circumnavi- and mermaids and fish into one ele- cinating, if slightly bewildering, Furniture Arts and Crafts"; its size more comprehensive than usually ap4 inches by 6½ inches; its 900 pages pears under the word "glossary." looking things—the whole world laid item of decoration could be set in a

drawings are well chosen and should please anyone who is in want abundant. We know the old cartographers of condensed, easily grasped facts Speed, Ortelius, Jansson, Blaeu and

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The Romance of Old Maps

The scope of this work is surprising, for it starts with the first consciousness of the human race of ture.

The scope of this work is surprising to the numerous concerns of the others, to have been geographers of repute, but surely it was the geographical aspect of their work that

By FRANK L. RUTTER

London | of course, but there was, apparently,

paragraph. Quite likely there are plenty of cases which will run below the assumed average and offset this higher figure.

A New Sort of Furniture Book Grand Rapids, Mich., and furniture of the eighteenth century and earlier are rarely associated in popular thought. This fact, and the reasons for it, make it a special pleasure to notice a book which comes from the aforenamed city.

There is so much welcome and unusual material here which has never before been seen between two unusual material here which has never before been seen between two unusual material here which has never before been seen between two unusual material here which has never before been seen between two unusual material here which has never before been seen between two unusual material here which has never before been seen between two unusual material here which has never before been seen between two unusual material here which has never before been seen between two unusual material here which has never before been seen between two unusual material here which has never before been seen between two unusual material here which has never before been seen between two unusual material here which has never before been seen between two unusual material here which has never before been seen between two unusual material here which has never before been seen between two unusual material here which has never before been seen between two with tritons on their backs, with their irrelevant remarks curling round any point of special import, and little pictures of churches and trange land animals and tries and strange land animals and tries properly dealt with-that is, inclosed live in outlying parts; the customs in a magnificently decorated car-touche—could be made to fill up any his invention fails he falls back on amount of space. The scale of miles scroll work to fill in the odd corcould be suitably embellished, too, ners. This was map-making indeed! with an ornamental border, which The seventeenth century schoolboy gant design. This slightly smaller study.
item of decoration could be set in a Jansson, who was working some

We are told in microscopic print of the deserts where men "are thought to be seduced by wonderful illusions and divillish spitting," and how a deluge in the Province of

county off the map altogether!

is full of the most fantastic informa-

in the end the finished product

The exhibition included some

Saucy (wherever that may be) swallowed up seven cities and any number of towns and villages leaving one hoy up a tree as sole survivor! He shows the Great Wall of China; the strange monsters that

corner opposite the ornate title 20 to 30 years after Speed ceased,

piece, so that the symmetry of the gave less realistic detail but excelled whole might not be upset. in magnificent title-pieces, intro-Then, in case the general effect duced heraldic emblems and the should still be lacking in richness trade and industrial symbols of ing his dolphins and walruses and

great effect.

The map of Lancashire, for inland forlorn, rather than a reliable guide to prosaic reality! At least, that is the impression left on one mind by the exhibition of sixteenth mind by the exhibition of sixteenth seventeenth century maps attraction at seventeenth century maps. seemed like the chart of some faërie

plunging horses and attendant cherubs whose marine origin is indicated in their rather fishlike lower limbs. the extremely beautiful maps of the counties of England which John In the corner diagonally opposite are Speed made after he had been en-abled to give up his trade of tailorthe colored shields of the great Lan-castrian houses, while the scale of abled to give up his trade of tailor-ing through the generosity of Sir Fulke Greville. These he published in 1611, under the title of "The Theater of the Empire of Great" castrian nouses, while the scale of miles makes another pretty inset lower down. A fair-sized galleon and an humbler-looking fishing smack sail the Irish Sea. A mariner's compass in mid-ocean sends radiating lines from all its points in every direction. Speed liked to include in his maps plans of principal cities, companies This with slight variations, such as of soldiers marching, or about to the addition or omission of a fish or engage in battle and detailed draw- two, was Jansson's formula for mapings of some interesting architecmaking, and a very pretty thing it tural feature, as well as the usual made even of the unromantic mid-bounding delphins and spouting land counties.

The Dutch mathematician and whales. His map of Flintshire is one of the most characteristic. He has geographer Ortelius came nearly a put everything in it! Indeed, the incentury earlier. His maps are less sets almost crowd the insignificant accurate and more full of fanciful illustrations, but they are highly decorative—perhaps for these very But his map of China shows what reasons. The publication of his atlas "Theatrum Orbis Terrarum" in 1570 ne could do when his powers, of imagination were no longer hampered by any surplus of observed fact. It impressed the contemporary world so strongly that his fame reached the ears of Philip II of Spain, who

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Ortelius had a pretty gift for placwhen all this was done, any emptyish part might be filled in with magnificent scroll work in pen and ink. So the and the filled magnificent scroll work in pen and ink. So the and the filled magnificent scroll work in pen and ink. So the and the filled magnification in the filled magnification in the filled magnification. He can be seen and the filled magnification in the filled magnification they had to expect in the he was engaged on. Thus his map of Holland is bespattered with cows -cows being milked, cows grazing, cows chewing the cud, cows just

standing and staring and doing none of these things. Blaeu, his fellow countryman, and the contemporary of Jansson, was another well-known cartographer. His liveliest effort is the man of the Straits of Magellan, in which a fleet of seven merchantmen describes a graceful curve round the title-piece, but his maps of Calabra, the King-dom of Naples, the Channel Islands

and Glamorganshire are also fine. A few eighteenth century maps were also on view. These are more austere and restrained in their decoration, but the lettering is ex-quisitely fine. The exact shapes of countries were established when these maps were made, so there was

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Music News of the World

John Gay and Johann Strauss

By ADOLF WEISSMANN

Berlin
O DOUBT, the revival of "The
Beggar's Opera" in London
after the war was a great success. I remember having seen several times a crowded house under
the spell of this really exhilarating, 200-years-old theatrical invention—
the more so because the music accompanying it had a particular flavor of archaism. On the whole it was a harmless pleasure, more

Berlin
after having been submitted to all sorts of experiments, has arrived at a phase of its evolution which proves that for thousands of people it has become a senseless play. So young activity.

Strauss had no dramatic vein. He may have undergone the influence of Jacques Offenbach, who certainly was much more theatrically gifted than he, but he remained a lyrist full of élan in his limited camp of activity.

Fledermaus"

Though perhaps aware of this, he was desirous of conquering the stage, and he succeeded, thanks to the "Fledermaus" certainly a piece of melodic passages, however expresflavor of archaism. On the whole it was a harmless pleasure, more harmless than in the epoch of its first appearance in Lincoln's Inn Theater, when Italian opera gave rise to this parody. Grand, all too grand and pathetic, opera had, at that time, become a mere coloratura exercise: and though a man like Handel did his best to make opera an expressive art work, it could not be denied, in spite of Farinelli's moment had come to revive this sort of thing also for Germany.

By the way, Max Reinhardt had,

"Fledermaus," certainly a piece of melodic passages, however expressingenius. This, however, does not prove very much for his theatrical talent. The success of "Fledermaus" is due to the large number of happy musical ideas contained in it.

The style reigning in the Grosses Schauspielhaus is that of the great show accompanied by a music not overweighing the stage events which, on the whole, are no events at all. It is the purpose of the music not to turn the attention of the public away from what is going on, or

aving played out, was ripe for being discarded by parody. "Look here," said John Gay, "these beggars and criminals whom I introduce to you as the new protagonists of opera are certainly better and more convincing than all you see and hear on the stage." And the success of his Francois Villon. parody proved really fatal to its

Bert Brecht and Kurt Weill Two hundred years after, we are, jazz, though in a very sympathetic pure music. though not in the same, yet cer- style. It is the "chanson" and the

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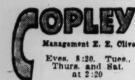
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certain number of minor works which have found an obstacle on their path to glory in the shortcom-ings of their librettos. For Johann Strauss had no dramatic vein. He

to say, to make room for the art of dancing and to beg the hearer to a musician of our time, made use of ritory very far off from the field of

this happens so naturally, and the actors sing without any pretense, so surely that very rarely the co-operation of action and music has been.

Strauss did not fall to impress both hearers and spectators. It is the most artistic "show" Berlin has ever seen.

This may be regarded as a found to be as spontaneous as in this case. The success comes up to the

Employs Jazz

by a younger man of the theater, Eric Charell, the director of the Grosses Schauspielhaus After hav ing very often gone to the universal and therefore impersonal jazz, he has turned just now to the per-sonal force and charm of Johann Strauss. They have remained vic-torious. The fact affords the music torious. The fact anords the music critic, who as a rule does not feel himself under the duty of making performances in this theater objects of his criticism, the occasion of call-

ing general attention to it.

It need not be pointed out that legacy. He was one of those composers who are not compelled to spare their imagination. There is a

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three trumpets, drums and strings, and is in three movements." All these statements are verifiable except the first, the part allotted the planoforie having more affinity with an obbligato than a solo. At those moments in the score when it become a solo and a good average reading of Mendels. White Lilacs

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the state of decay.

There was a time when parody found room between the single acts of the "opera seria"; it was the best way to give fair play to both the pathetic and the comic. In the England of those days the situation was quite different: the pathetic opera land of those days the situation was quite different: the pathetic opera, land of those days the situation was quite different: the pathetic opera, land of those days the situation was harmless sense than was intended by show, after all, cannot do without John Gay. The Berlin public, wanting more pepper, sees now a new even Schubert have been called upon for be"Look ing more pepper, sees now a new beggars of opera" under the title of "Dreigroschenoper," giving the outlines and some features of John Gay's original, but introducing also reconstructions by Rudward Kipling and some testing and so some verses by Rudyard Kipling and the high idea of this theater, that is Kurt Weill, on the other hand, as excuse some digressions into a ter-

mine it. Some traces of old music may be found in his score, which Director Charell has seems to provide, very modestly, some incidental music, but which in reality means more than this. This way of being modern, without emphasizing it, is worthy of praise.

New York

Noticed, but I cannot show you a single page in this score where I sandpapered into that piece of maple. He is getting ready for the next quartet, terrible and beautiful, that Schönberg, or who, shall compared to the collidge Festival

New York

Noticed, but I cannot show you a single page in this score where I sandpapered into that piece of maple. He is getting ready for the next quartet, terrible and beautiful, that Schönberg, or who, shall compared to the collidge Festival

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New York

New York way of being modern, without emphasizing it, is worthy of praise.

nova has assumed the task of betask of way of being modern, without emphasizing it, is worthy of praise.

What may, at first sight, seem a merely theatrical event, is extremely interesting also for the musician. While the stage management of Kaspar Neher prepares the ground for a performance in which every detail reminds of his extraordinary care, and while all the actors, among whom Joseph Ponto, Rosa Valetti, Harald Paulsen and Roma Bahn show themselves penetrated with the thought of their characters, the Ruth Lewis Band is always ready to season the piece with some instrumental interlude or with some instrumental interlude or with some little sons; than spens so naturally, and the actors and spectators. It is the latter than the highest possible credit to the blighest possible credit to the Vienness tradition. For the realizante the highest possible credit to the Vienness tradition. For the realizante opinion, but is speaking for Jacques the realizante opinion, but is speaking for Jacques the realizante opinion, but is speaking for Jacques the vienness tradition. For the realizante opinion, but is speaking for Jacques the highest possible credit to the Vienness tradition. For the realizante opinion, but is speaking for Jacques the highest possible credit to the Vienness tradition. For the realizante opinion, but is speaking for Jacques the realizante opinion, but is speaking for Jacques the highest possible credit to the Vienness tradition. For the realizante opinion, but is speaking for Jacques the realizante opinion, but is speaking for Jacques the realizante opinion, but is speaking for Jacques the vienness tradition. For the realizante opinion, but is speaking for Jacques the vienness tradition. For the realizante opinion, but is speaking for Jacques the vienness tradition the realizante opinion, but is speaking for Jacques the fordon, first violin of the Gordon, first violin of the Gordon first violin of the Gordon, first violin of

case. The success comes up to the expectations of the authors. The "Dreigroschenoper" has become one of the attractions of the beginning season.

The Revival of the Waltz

It has often been said that jazz has killed the waltz was opposed vehemently to its powerful adversary. Then people said that, though the waltz was not quite dead, at least it had stances seeming, at first sight, very was not quite dead, at least it had stances seeming, at first sight, very least of the waltz stances seeming, at first sight, very least of the waltz stances seeming, at first sight, very least of the sevents of the observing especially how Schönberg's throughout the opening movement of the Schönberg's Third Quartet. Think of schonberg's throughout the opening movement of Schönberg's Third Quartet. Think of schonberg's Third Quartet. Think of the two outlines together, and you can scarcely help regarding them as for the two outlines together, and you can scarcely help regarding them as for the two outlines together, and you can scarcely help regarding them as for the two outlines together, and you can scarcely help regarding them as for the Quartet. Think of the two outlines together, and you can scarcely help regarding them as for the Quartet. Think of the two outlines together, and you can scarcely help regarding them as for the two outlines together, and you can scarcely help regarding them as for the Quartet. Think of the two outlines together.

Schönberg's Third Quartet. Think of the two outlines together, and you can scarcely help regarding them as for the dean scale, emulate Beethoven's reckless the two outlines together.

Schönberg's Third Quartet. Think of the two outlines together, and you can scarcely help regarding them as for the two outlines together.

Schönberg's Third Quartet. Think of the two outlines together, and you can scarcely help regarding them as for the two outl

planatory, by the presence of genuine or inverted pedal points, persisting through all permutations. The slow movement, "Passacaglia," is a set of 12 variations, on a theme

of 13 bars, which the basses first an-nounce alone. The music is melan-

choly, shadowy, as mysterious as cy-press trees at twilight. Less con-

lously modern than the Sinfonia, it

is nevertheless more modernistic than the Burlesca which ends the work. Here the traditional Italian

folk element bubbles out in a suc-cession of tunes that sing and swing



Photograph by Fernand de Gueldre, Chicago

The Gordon String Quartet: Messrs. Wagner, Gordon, Evans and Hancock. Schönberg and Mr. Gordon

By WINTHROP P. TRYON

comprise Schönberg's latest study for two violins, viola and violoncello. for two violins, viola and violoncello. his career. Doesn't he have an indication or two for Schönberg? You in 10 years; noting how this work This may be regarded as a prelude to the musical season. Let us, however, add as a general remark that, times having consider-

danoforte, flute, violin and orches-

Hess's Bach playing were stable fac-tors; but the orchestra's phrasing

sounded perfunctory. Throughout the concert the B. B. C. and Sir Henry

Wood struck one as having adopted a slogan of "Brighter Bach," or

The first individual recital of the

Keep up with the Clock."

cession of tunes that sing and swing season was given by Myra Hess at along. The Partita hovers curiously between the eighteenth and twentieth century, and hovers, too, between orchestral and chamber music. A work like for some little time, gave a re-

difficult to place but pleasant to cital at Wigmore Hall. She did not hear. Casella is dexterous in all he work on a large scale, and her in-

does: a real diplomat among com-terpretations of old virginal and harpsichord pieces would have been

Another "first performance" in England has been that of the two Choral Vorspiele by Bach, arranged by Schönberg for a very large or-

Recent London Concerts

to its powerful adversary. Then people said that, though the waltz was not quite dead, at least it had passed to gentlemen who, belonging to the preceding generation, were not able to bring it into fashion again.

There is, however, no doubt that, as regards imaginative and inventive power, the waltz is far superior to jazz. Most happily, indeed, the opin-of the elderly gentlemen who were clinging to the former with were clinging to the former with were of clinging to the former with was confirmed by a younger man of the theater, ess, rather than as a product. To you, in such a case, this Third Quertet, far from offering something unter the music, for strings, only, is trans-

Chestra. If such arrangements are to be made, the arranger has a choice of returning to Bach's own style or of going the whole length of modern orchestration. Schönberg has attempted the former, but with forces been nearly accurate, Between daily radio programs and nightly Queen's Hall promenade concerts (most of which have been radiocast) the B. B. C. has been omnipresent. Now the promenades are drawing to a close, a few independent recitals are beginning and the holiday phase is over for another year.

At a recent "Prom" Alfredo Casella's Partita for pianoforte and orchestra was performed for the first time in England, Sir Henry Wood conducting and Egon Petri as soloist. The work is dedicated to the conducting and Egon Petri as soloist. The work is dedicated to the conducting and Egon Petri as soloist. The work is dedicated to the condon of protections, and the orchestra was performed for the first time in England, Sir Henry Wood conducting and Egon Petri as soloist. The work is dedicated to the condon is concerned this would have been readlocast to the other.

Chestra. If such arrangements are to be made, the arranger has a choice of returning to Bach's own style or of going the whole length of modern of going the whole length of modern or dead on the first to be made, the arranger has a choice of protection and the first to be made, the arranger has a choice of protection and the first to be made, the arranger has a choice of protection and the first to be made, the arranger has a choice of protection and the first to be made, the arranger has a choice of protection in the day out allowed the first to be sess your imagination, you surdeded also to the other.

When I first knew Mr. Gordon, he held the second line of defense in the tempt of the day out allowed the first to be sess your imagination, you surdeded also to the other.

When I first knew Mr. Gordon he berkshire String Quartet, which Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge instituted in 1916. That was in war time, being the content of the prominent in its own of several ways. Mr. Gordon and Mr. Evans are first violin and viola, respectively, of the Gordon String Wood conducting and Egon Petri as Soloist. The work is dedicated to Mrs. Elizabeth S. Coolidge, and appeared in 1926. According to the program it is written for "solo program it is written for "solo the music is at least absolutely continuoforte, oboe, three clarinets, sistent in matter and manner, writ-

be supposed to do in defense of the old school, they are certainly making an aggressive advance on behalf of A Sentimental Journey came audible, Egon Petri appeared to be playing excellently. Taken as a whole, the work is interesting. The first movement, named "Sinfonia" the work is audiences, but the "peak to be playing excellently. Taken as a whole, the work is interesting. The first movement, named "Sinfonia" to the shop presents the available of the shop presents the shop p The day I met Mr. Gordon here, I presents the experiment of putting new wine into old bottles. That is to say, the form, style, and orchestration belong to Bach's period, while performance of Mozart's Pianoforte instead of being mechanical, was Concerto in C minor, received with tremendous enthusiasm; and the Bach night on Sept. 19, when Myra Hess played the Pianoforte Concerto in F minor and joined Robert Murchie and Charles Woodhouse in the Fifth Brandenburg Concerto for the Woodhouse in State Woodhouse in the Woodhouse in the

ra. The vitality and charm of Myra at one another's varnish.

Hess's Bach playing were stable fac
He showed me a violin bow from FOR SALE OLD CELLO

We listen to their tone. They look

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PIANISTE Specialist in making icians of little childre mal courses of teacher -316 W. 95th St., New York the Wurlitzer collections that he wanted some day to buy; price, I will pretend to forget, it seemed so much pretend to forget, it seemed so much the service of these "meteorological" changes with extreme cirpleston. The Interpretation of these "meteorological" changes with extreme cirpleston. for a whittled stick. But he assured tion. But as elsewhere these momenme the value was fairly set. A bow of the best Parisian make, last decade fact (fact exists everywhere, even in

"Apollon Musagète" in Concert Form

By L. A. SLOPER

TRAVINSKY in his latest togs phony Orchestra's season, given Oct. 12 and 13 in Symphony Hall, Boston. The ballet, "Apollon Musagète," written for Mrs. Coolidge, was first performed in Washington last April. It was reviewed in these columns at that time, and later from Paris and from London; but the Boston orchesknow the chief melodic figure of Beethoven's 'Grand Fugue,' and you tra is believed to be the first to offer know the phrase that prevails the music as a concert piece. throughout the opening movement of The composer seems to be be

throughout the opening movement of Schönberg's Third Quartet. Think of proving himself at ease in the rai-

come, many of them, no doubt, pre-pared to manifest disapproval (was

tet, far from offering something unexpected, merely presents that which is inevitable. Take Beethoven's main theme in the fugue, and Schönberg's in the moderato; the difference is only what you find between any two long teaching the moderator. The music, to make the can write in this manner, yes; he has not convinced us that he alone could do it. Do any fashions now remain for him to rechestra. If such arrangements are to only what you find between any two he alone could do it. Do any be made, the arranger has a choice kinds of precipitancy and rash doing.

We shall hope to hear more from him in the orchestral forms.

The symphony was the First of Schumann, which has become one of Mr. Koussevitzky's stock pieces. Except for the usual dragging of the slow movement, it was performed with a nonchalant, almost disdain ful virtuosity. The wind choirs distinguished themselves, and especially Mr. Laurent's flute, Mr. Boettand Mr. Rochut's trombone.

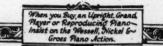


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About "Returns"

By ALFREDO CASELLA

Rome present musical fashion is that passes on which some famous musi-cian does not announce one of these strategic moves. The "return to Bach" was the most widespread among them, and it was amusing to what zeal certain of Stravinsky's disciples suddenly began to cherish the ancient cantor, while they would have been very much at a loss, two see, during these two last years, with years previously, to prove that they knew anything of his other than the "Inventions" for plane. There are the selves to the study of Glotto, Piero della Francesca or Mantegna.

As to the musician. "lovers of the minute." who spring up from everywhere when a new idea

has been put forth. But the return of Bach was followed by others still more surpris-ing: the one to Handel, the (French) one to Boieldieu and to Grétry, and finally the most recent-with which the latest Stravinsky work, "Apollon Musagète," abounds—to Tchaikov-sky. Delibes, Meyerbeer and even Lully. What can one think of such esthetic attitudes and how much of a legitimate and serious quality can Like most of these "creeds" that

tary attitudes may have a basis in

tainted with snobbery and caprice). The others are not worth considering. But the return to Bach is the concrete, abstract form of a momentary musical necessity, caused by the break-up-with the war-of the whole romantic movement, and by was presented on the second the immediate arising of new human aspirations directed toward an ideal aspirations directed toward an ideal of constructiveness, solidity and realism, and in fact common sense optimism and well-being.

Once the whole decadent musical movement which followed the passing of Wagner (decadence from which must, of course, be excepted Verdi and Debussy) had crumbled up, it was necessary, at the outset of new productive effort which had the responsibility of building up the art of the twentieth century, to lean upon the authority of certain geniuses apparently more distant than the romantics, but actually very

much nearer to the necessities of the new humanity. That is why Bach—the shining example of the work—man-musician, the author of an art which does not know the furrows of

examples) was legitimate for a dif-ferent reason: the obscure, but nevertheless indubitable need, evinced today by the whole public, for a revival of the monumental style. This need is also perfectly justifiable and is the result quite simply of the enfeeble-ment of the pre-war and immediately

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post-war periods. If one thinks too NE of the characteristics of the present musical fashion is that present musical fashion as "day".

"Hardly a day as "dadaism," then the return to of "returns." Hardly a day Handel also seems explicable and

Italy of today also has numerous "returns." First of all, the political return to the Roman state which now actually takes the form of a veritable cult through the wishes of

similar movement, which has al-ready led them to complete independence with regard to foreign in-fluences (Strauss, Debussy, Stravinsky or Schönberg). The study of the colossal Italian instrumental past of the sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries has today become general in Italy. But unlike most similar foreign movements, which, in their anti-romanticism, are sometimes unseeing and unjust, the present Italian revival does not despise the last century in so far as t contains what is great and durable. And that is why the young men respectfully study the Verdi of the "Ballo in Maschera" or "Trovatore," come from Paris, the home of while at the same time finding that fashions, it seems primarily neces-sary to greet each of these "meteoro-more profitable and more intel-

The Italian Revival

But, indeed, such a movement of ideas cannot be called a "return," at fact (fact exists everywhere, even in least in the Paris or Berlin sense as fiction), it is as well attentively to used abroad. The present concentra-Ah, yes; the French Revolution examine the reasons that may have tion of Italy in the study of a glori-andpapered into that piece of been the origin of such ideas. Bach and Handel

It must be said at once that of them all the only legitimate and serious "returns" were those "to Bach," and the following one "to Handel" (the latter is already more less sincere fashion (as yet only partially justified, as I said before). This cult of the national past today is part of the whole powerful Italian revival which politics as in every branch of scholarship, art, industry or commerce. That is why it does not do to narrow any part of such a revival to the limited dimensions of a fashion or opportunist attitude. Foreigners too often consider Italy a backward nation which should necessarily follow, one or several centuries behind, the path trod by other older nations (or younger, if you like).

But this is a tremendous mistake. Italy today has before her a course absolutely separated from that of England, Germany or France, and so it would be childish to expect her to think of pursuing the traces of these great nations. And this general observation on the life and develop-ment of the whole nation is valid also for every idealistic or empirical manifestation of the country. That is why one must not think for a moment of interpreting the deep and fertile love of the past that now stirs young Italian musicians as one of the famous "returns" to other geniuses with which Paris (and Berlin too) have so heaped us during

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THE HOME FORUM

The Story of a Headmaster's Portrait

EADER! Once more I am con- hours of the portraiture were not every building must have some relato you is of the nature of a very per- time to come and chat with the the lines of orange trees in the court to you is of the nature of a very per-sonal confidence. I sincerely need victim. The artist himself is a de-more than half its beauty if it were

scribing to a memorial gift. I suc- anyhow! satisfy them but that they must have my portrait painted to hang up in the Big Schoolroom, as we still call genius who our assembly ard concert hall. vain I protested: in vain I called in evidence the few photographs of myself that exist—so few because invariably so detestable to my friends. I could not read or write: I could far as my experience goes, in the breach rather than the observance: "Give a man a good name and hang ' may be unwritten law, but like it altereth not. Moreover, a young friend and "quondam" pupil of mine offered to paint me for love. "Et tu, Brute!" So I could not even plead that money would be diverted from public utility to doubtful decoration in short, I had to yield with a good

So for a mortal month of mornings I sat; here in fact where I am now, but in what different Trying not to look bored! It sounds ungrateful, unappreciative, know. I hope that rising young artist, D. Berény of Madrid, will for-give me if he sees these lines. He came to me as a small boy, a refugee of art, of poetry, of everything and nothing, or playing lawn teans with him. I do not say that many of the

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your sympathy, and I am sure, when lightful talker. But whenever he deprived of the views to be seen you are informed of the matter, I talked, the work was delayed; when- from its windows and galleries-the shall have it. I have just had my por- ever he concentrated on the work, trait painted. "What!" you sax; he took to whistling or humming a light, fall on the towers and house

But for all this I found the task of cessfully diverted the proceeds of their generosity to the erection of a sitting idle for two or three hours new wing to one of our buildings, with this exception;—nothing would satisfy them but that they must have leave the idleness; I have never acquired that precious gift of the

> Did nothing in particular And did it very well.

Having a reputation for sincerity, I not even think to any purpose with-convinced my friends that I did not out the artist adjuring me not to want to have my portrait painted; but nothing could shake their counter-conviction of the sanctity of tra-"Give a dog a bad name and doom. As with Belinda's guardian nang him" is a proverb honored, as sylph, so it was with me—"Th' impending woe sat heavy on his breast." Thus, O my reader, in due tragic form I lead you to the climax, the law of the Medes and Persians, the "clou" of this essay, from the reading of which you will rise, I the South." hope, a wiser man or woman than ever to expose yourself to a similar fate.

For, of course, what I had foreboded from the beginning came to pass. The mone the artist labored at my likeness and the nearer the picture approached completion, the more certain it became that, whatever might be the merits of the painting, it would not give satisfaction as a portrait to those who were most familiar with the original. Among these I do not include my-self. I have certainly learned one lesson from this experience. I realize as I never did before the acfrom Paris at the beginning of the war, and has been almost as one of my large family ever since. Nothing could have been more charming than could have been more charming than having him to stay in the house, see-ing him paint, discoursing with him of man he was. Being asked to compare my face with the portrait with the aid of a mirror I was forced to confess that for all my shaving and hairbrushing I had never carefully noticed what I looked like; and moreover that when I did compare the two the portrait was undeniably a very accurate copy in every particular. Yet, one after another, bour's Lost for the useful Arden my friends and family, and most series, was rash enough to characteristics. sadly but emphatically of all, the very highest authority, my wife, de-clare that "this is not my plaid, my plaid, my plaid, this is no' my plaid,

I feel for them, but I feel far more for my friend the painter, in whom the artist's proper pride is at odds with his affectionate desire to please. And, lastly, may I not legitimately feel a little for myself, especially when I had to stand up in a crowded assembly with the portrait hanging beside me on the wall, and the artist opposite me in the gallery, and make a speech, in which I gratefully accepted the picture from the sented it to the school? How combine candor and courtesy, justice to the skill of the painter and submission to the verdict of my friends? Until I rose to speak I was wretchedly at a loss what to say: but no sooner was I up than it came to me in a flash. Did anyone in the audience, I asked, know of a single case in which s portrait had given complete satisfaction to those who were genuinely fond of the original? Of course, there are plenty of portraits which give great satisfaction to a man's critics! Long may my friends cher-ish their preference for their own at Whitehall on December 26, 1604, screaming and chattering about our view of me, however illusory!

To me it gives the highest satispose to see this picture—an early Berény. "Very interesting. I should think it was a good likeness. by the way, who was it?" "What? the

Sometimes I wonder, too!

Glengarriff

Go there, if you can, And if not-then, Why, hear me! I know a place where the wild heather grows

By the black silver sea that reflects And there's never a night but the blue heron goes

To be finding its nest in the tree tops so nearly It swings with the wind from wher

ever it blows! The dear land that I'm singing. The nest that is swung and the wind that is swinging,

season that comes and the season that goes; Oh, there's never a way for a song to be bringing

shift of the tide and the way that it flows; The lift of a wing when a gull will be winging,
The drift of the moon,
And the droop of a rose.

—KATHLEEN MILLAY, in

green Tree.

Alhambra

The Muslin builders at all events realized, like all good architects, that strained to use the personal pleasantly spent, especially when a tion to its surroundings. The Mosque address, as what I have to say daughter or a friend could spare the at Cordoba cannot be separated from marvellous lights and shadows shall have it. I have just had my portrait painted. "What!" you say, he took to whistling or humming a tune, probably stealing it from my about that, surely!" Well, not dreadful—exactly—but you shall hear and judge for yourself. Perhaps you have already been portrayed? If so, you will sympathize even before you read; if not, read on and refuse me your sympathy if you can!

This is how it happened. For some eighteen years it was my good fortune to be the headmaster of one of England's oldest schools—so old that it claims King Alfred as a scholar at about 'he end of its first century. Thanks to a wonderful team of helpers of both men and women (for although it is a boys' school, one main cause of our success was the share we gave to women in its daily work), I had a prosperous reign; and at the close some hundreds of members of the community, past and present, generously insisted on subscribing to a memorial gift. I succeived the successions.

The aim of the Muslin decorators friends have. It is true that I was and paredens of the Muslin decorators friends have. It is true that I was and paredens of the Muslin decorators friends have. It is true that I was and paredens of the Muslin decorators friends have. It is true that I was and paredens of the Muslin decorators friends have. It is true that I was and paredens of the Muslin decorators friends have. It is true that I was and paredens of the Muslin decorators friends have. It is true that I was and paredens of the Muslin decorators friends have. It is true that I was and the collemn paredens of the Muslin decorators and gardens of the Muslin decorators friends have. It is true that I was and paredens of the Muslin decorators friends have. It is true that I was and the translation of the Muslin decorators and paredens of the Muslin decorators friends have. It is true that I was and the could not even drop my eyes to the read of the Muslin decorators and and the town thich I had barried. But I was not allowed to read consecutively; my head had to be raised at an which, whether by sunlight or moon shadows, when the water is turned on and the fountains can be seen and heard. . . . Look down at the white walls and dark gardens of the town below; listen to the river clat-tering over the pebbles in the gorge beneath you and the distant shouts of children playing. Look at the poem inscribed round the rim of a fountain—it does not matter if you cannot read it-or at the other basin in the Court of Daraxa, where there is always water trickling over the edge and there seems to be a gradual transition between the Arabic writing, the wave-like decoration, and the ripples on the surface of the water. The sun beats down; a hot, resinous scent comes from the cypresses; and you find that you can read the poem perfectly, even though it is written in Arabic, and even where the trickling water has worn it away. That is the secret of the Alhambra—and of the Moors in Spain.—J. B. TREND, in "Spain From

Shakespeare Masks

To grasp the nature of the old vizard is to read more than one Shakespearean riddle. Made, as a rule, of black velvet on a moulded leather base, the vizard was kept securely in position by a tongue inner projection held firmly in the mouth. These are simple details, but they give point to a certain longbabbling passage-at-arms in Love's Labour's Lost:

Kath. What, was your visard made vithout a tongue? Long. I know the reason, lady, why

you ask. Kath. O! for your reason! quickly, Long. You have a double tongue

within your mask,
And would afford my speechless visard half. Oh, these commentators, these

The late Mr. H. C. Hart, while editing and annotating Love's Laterize this neat morsel of verbal carte and tierce "insipid conver gation" But one hardly knows which is the greater offence, to fail to see any point whatever in a distinctly witty passage or to find allusiveness where allusion there is none. Often, as the maltreated poet himself puts "light seeking light doth light of light beguile," and we even find Proessor Dover Wilson, past-master of Shakespearean exegesis though he be occasionally "climbing o'er the house to unlock the little gate." Consider, for example, his interpretation of following passage from Act. II, sc. 4, of Measure for Measure, as set out at length in the New Cam-

When it doth tax itself; as these black masks

bridge recension of the play:

times louder Than beauty could, displayed."

We are told with confident assurince that in these lines lie emthey were added to the text when and that the allusion was to Jonson's Masque of Blackness, which, it is to be noted, was not performed goes on placidly to argue that "these masquers in a vast scallop shell.

masks. . ing intended to convey any narrow allusiveness, were based on comn on knowledge and presented nothing that the average grounding, igno rant of courts and courtly entertain-ments, could have failed to understand. Professor Dover Wilson should have recalled that vizards in those days were usually black, a circumstance giving point to the

"These happy masks that kiss fair palms, and startled hundreds of monladies' brows Being black puts us in mind they hide the fair."...

Like the fan, which may be said to the palms bent like trout-rods, and have crossed the Channel in the then swept back into place again with



Migrating Birds. From a Painting by Dr. Rudolf Treumann. Exhibited, Kunststube, Berlin.

Birds in Autumn

TRANSLATED FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Afar and near a whispering, calling-What wanders through the silent night? Aloft the quiet stars are rolling; And sorrel leaves drop, soft and light.

It is not they! But a procession— An army—lightly winds its way. The northern song birds are migrating. Intent in warmer climes to stay.

An Enchanted Wood

From the time we left Sagua the path began to ascend, and we rode in single file along the edges of deep precipices. From the depths below and we could hear the splash and see waterfalls and broad streams Proclaim an enshield beauty ten filled with rocks, which churned the water into a white foam. We passed under tall trees covered with white and purple flowers, and in the branches of others were perched macaws, giant parrots of the most bedded a cryptic topical allusion, wonderful red and blue and yellow, and just at sunset we startled hunheads, like so many balls of colored worsted.

When the moon rose, we rode out faction to foretell that years hence until January 6 following. Without upon a table-land and passed bestrangers will visit this room on purpausing to reflect that a topical altered the moon forest which forests of enormous pausing to reflect that a topical al- tween thick forests of enormous lusion to an event is generally wise trees, the like of which I had never enough to preserve silence until the imagined. Their branches began at event comes off, Mr. Dover Wilson a great distance from the ground and were covered thick with orchids subject? Oh, some old fellow who black masks" refers to the vizards which I mistook for large birds was once headmaster here." "H'm- worn by the daughters of Niger in roosting for the night. Each tree was I wonder what sort of a headmaster Jonson's masque, and, with mis-bound to the next by vines like tanhe was."

World by the daughters of tangent is bound to the next by vines like tanplaced ingenuity, explains "enshield gled ropes, some drawn as taut as beauty"—on the assumption that the the halyards of a ship, and others, as adjective is a corruption of enshelled thick as one's leg; they were twisted -as an allusion to the appearance and wrapped around the branches of the Queen and her retinue of lady- . . . The moonlight gave to this for-

All this is pure fallacy. The most look. I felt like a knight entering remarkable thing about this masque an enchanted wood. But nothing diswas that the ladies in it wore no turbed our silence except the sudden awakening of a great bird The truth of the matter is that stealthy rustle of an animal in the Shakespeare's lines, so far from be- underbrush. Near midnight we rode into a grove of manacca palms as delicate as ferns, and each as high as a three-story house, and with fronds so long that those drooping across the trail hid it completely. To push our way through these we had to use both arms as one lifts the curtains in a doorway.

Aiken himself seemed to feel the awe and beauty of the place, and lines in the opening scene of Romeo called the direction to me in a whisper. Even that murmur was enough their barks and cries echoing from every part of the forest, and as they sprang from one branch to another the palms bent like trout-rods, and oat, the vizard, save in mas- a strange swishing sound, like the same boat, the vizard, save in masquing time, was woman's prerogative.

—W. J. Lawrencz, in "Shakespeare's From "Captain Macklin," by Richard geschaffenen wirklichen Menschen lindert und so die finsteren Orte der richten. Das heißt neu geboren Erde erhellt".

"Lasset uns untereinander liebhaben"

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

ER Apostel Johannes hatte werden, in ein neues und höheres zweifellos die Macht der gött- Verständnis des wirklichen Wesenslichen Liebe, menschliche Be- Gottes und des Menschen hineingedürfnisse zu befriedigen, bewiesen, boren werden.

griindet sind. Die Frucht der Liebe ist Fülle, Organismus".

Friede, Gesundheit, Glückseligkeit, Wie natürlich es doch ist, einen Frucht Armut, Streit, Sünde, Krankheit und Tod ist.

geliebt habe, auf daß auch ihr einandaß alle seit dem Ausspruch dieses Gebotes ausgefochtenen Kriege, Streivermieden worden wären, wenn das Gebot wirklich befolgt worden wäre. Und hier erhebt sich die Frage: Was heißt unsern Nächsten wie uns sel- Heilens ins Leben zu rufen. Jede ber lieben? Wie soll man jemand lieben, der anscheinend keine liebenswürdigen Eigenschaften hat? Wie soll man lieben, wenn einem anscheinend wenig Annehmlichkeiten schen gegründet. Wollen wir daher des Lebens beschert sind und einem wenig Liebe im Leben zu begegnen

Dem vorurteilslosen Denken gibt die Christliche Wissenschaft eine zu begegnen, so sollten wir uns aufbefriedigende Antwort auf diese rütteln und sehen, ob wir selber Fragen. Diese Antwort ist enthalten Liebe spenden. Wenn wir Liebe säen, in den Worten Jesu: "Ihr müsset von ist es unausbleiblich, daß wir Liebe neuem geboren werden", und in den und die mit ihr verbundenen köst-Worten des Propheten: "Lasset nun lichen Eigenschaften ernten. Wunachten?" Die Christliche Wissen- Writings" beschrieben. Mrs. Eddy schaft lehrt uns den Menschen so erklärt dort: "Sie ist die im Verborsehen, wie ihn Christus Jesus sah, genen verrichtete milde, selbstlose und wie er nach der Bibel ist,-,das Tat, das stille, unaufhörliche Gebet, Bild und Gleichnis Gottes", rein, voll- das uneigennützige, überströmende schaften. Wenn wir dahin kommen, schleicht, um einen Liebesdienst zu daß wir als die Kinder Gottes leben, erweisen, die der Straße entlang der die Liebe ist, können wir von trippelnden Füßchen, die die Tür den unliebenswürdigen Zügen weg- öffnende, sanfte Hand, die Mangel

als er schrieb: "Ihr Lieben, lasset So wie wir unser Denken standhaft uns untereinander liebhaben; denn in diesem erhabenen Reiche des Dendie Liebe ist von Gott, und wer kens behaupten, können wir das bibliebhat, der ist von Gott geboren und lische Gebot befolgen: "Leget nun kennt Gott". Einander liebhaben ist von euch ab . . . den alten Menschen, light-winged, rustling, airy nichts Gefühlsmäßiges; es ist das der durch Lüste im Irrtum sich Zweckmäßigste von der Welt, und es verderbet", und "ziehet den neuen places, and plants adapted to the clinichts Gefühlsmäßiges; es ist das der durch Lüste im Irrtum sich hastening southward, full of ist die Erfüllung eines Gesetzes Got-Menschen an, der nach Gott geschaf-mate do exceedingly well. Certain tes, einer göttlichen Verordnung. Wir fen ist in rechtschaffener Gerechtig- vegetables are cultivated, and a little eaving with us the peace of winter, können in unserem Verkehr mit un- keit und Heiligkeit". In "Wissen-And hope, too, for the coming seren Mitmenschen Streitigkeften, schaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel Mißverständnisse und Verlust nicht zur Heiligen Schrift" (S. 475) gibt many in the wild state, and reach a -Klaus Groth. Transl. from the German by E. M. Cordsen. mit Sicherheit vermeiden, wenn nicht alle unsere Handlungen auf Liebe, lichen Menschen, eine Erklärung die alle unsere Handlungen auf Liebe, lichen Menschen, eine Erklärung, die Ehrlichkeit und Aufrichtigkeit ge- in vielen die Wiedergeburt bewirkt Die Liebe ist freundlich, geduldig, "Der Mensch ist nicht Materie; er be-

hat. Ein Teil der Erklärung lautet: selbstlos, aufrichtig, ehrlich und echt. steht nicht aus Gehirn, Blut, Knochen Verleumdung und Gerede finden keine und andern materiellen Elementen. Wohnstätte in dem Herzen, in dem Die Heilige Schrift belehrt uns, daß Liebe wohnt. Liebe spendet den Mut, der Mensch zu Gottes Bild und der jede böse Versuchung furchtlos Gleichnis geschaffen ist", und weiter angreift und vertreibt. Liebe ist die heißt es: "Der Mensch ist geistig und giant ferns sent up cool, damp odors, natürliche Umgebung der Kinder vollkommen, und weil er geistig und Gottes. Das mit Liebe übereinstim- vollkommen ist, muß er in der Christ-Thus wisdom wishes to appear most ripple of running water, and at times, mende Herz hört die Stimme Gottes lichen Wissenschaft also verstanden arrives in these northern latitudes is by looking into the valley, I could und gehorcht ihr, versäumt also keine werden. Der Mensch ist Idee, das Bild startling. One season in the latter goldene Gelegenheit, Gutes zu tun. der Liebe; er ist kein körperlicher

Harmonie und Leben. Haß und alle andern zu lieben, wenn wir ihn in arrived the landscape was devoid of Formen der Sinnlichkeit trüben wie seinem wahren Zustand als Kind des eine Wolke. Sie verbergen uns die all-liebenden Gottes sehen und wis-Gegenwart Gottes und geben uns in sen, daß der zuweilen von Leidengroßem Maße der Gewalt falschen, schaften und Begierden beherrschte weltlichen Glaubens preis, dessen sogenannte Mensch des Fleisches nicht der wirkliche Mensch sondern nur eine Nachahmung des wirklichen Christus Jesus sagte: "Ein neu ist! Christus Jesus hatte ein wunder-Gebot gebe ich euch, daß ihr euch bares Verständnis des völlig geistiuntereinander liebet, wie ich euch gen Wesens des Menschen, und dieses Verständnis machte ihn zum der liebhabt". Es ist unbestreitbar, größten Heiler aller Zeiten. Die Liebe der Mrs. Eddy zu den Menschen in Verbindung mit ihrem unwidertigkeiten und Auseinandersetzungen stehlichen Verlangen, bei der Heiltätigkeit mitzuhelfen, befähigte sie, die Bewegung der Christlichen Wissenschaft auf der Grundlage geistigen

christlich-wissenschaftliche Behand-

lung, die die Heilung der Kranken

oder der Sünder zur Folge hat, ist

auf die Liebe zu Gott und dem Men-

lernen, die Kranken zu hellen, so müssen wir zuerst lieben lernen. Die Christliche Wissenschaft lehrt: cheinen wir im Leben wenig Liebe ab von dem Menschen, der Odem in derschön ist die Liebe, die tätig ist, one's journey is completed. der Nase hat; denn für was ist er zu auf Seite 250 in "Miscellaneous kommen und ewig, frei von allen un- Herz, die verhüllte Gestalt, die sich smooth as those of Chesapeake Bay. liebenswürdigen Zügen oder Eigen- durch eine Nebentür unbemerkt fort- This route is made up of a series

"Let us love one another"

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO

other is not an emotional experience, it is the most practical thing in the real nature of God and man. world: and it is the fulfilling of a law of God, a divine decree. We cannot be sure of avoiding strifes, misunderstandings, and loss in our intercourse with our fellow-men except all our dealings be founded on love, honesty, and uprightness.

Love is kind, patient, unselfish, sincere, honest, and true. Slander and gossip find no abiding place in the heart where love dwells. Love gives the courage that fearlessly attacks and routs every evil temptation. Love is the native atmosphere of God's children. The heart attuned to love hears and obeys God's voice, the mercy of false material belief, the physique.' fruit of which is poverty, strife, sin, sickness, and death.

appears to enter one's life?

biased thought. Its answer is found must first learn to love. in Jesus' words, "Ye must be born again;" and in the prophet's words,

The Laws of Athens

Have taught the proud in wealth.

and high in place,
To reverence justice, and abhor distoward want and grace; given to both a shield, their guardian tower

Against ambitious aims and lawless [In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

-Solon (594 B. C.) M., in Bland's Collections.

Alaskan Vegetation

grain grown in the interior, but only for local markets. Berries thrive, high degree of perfection. . .

The vegetation and toliage is so luxuriant in the summer that it rivals the tropics, particularly along the shore-line in southeast Alaska. And surely no country in the world can rival it for the variety, beauty, and abundance of its wild flowers. In many places they lend color to the landscape and, mingled with the . . . shades of green, give the impression of being a gigantic carpet of brilliant coloring, in perfect harmony with its surroundings.

The suddenness with which spring part of May we anchored in the harpor of Petropavlovskii, Kamchatka which has in some respects a similar climate to that of Alaska. When we green and was still that of winter, though the snow had melted in patches.

In a very few days the trees were in full leaf and the bare ground was covered with new vegetation, among which were a number of blooming plants. Plant life followed close in the wake of the melting snow, and some of it actually forced its way up through the receding drifts and burst into bloom. It seemed as if we had jumped from winter into summer in less than a week's time, that is, so far as vegetation was concerned, for there was no sudden change in temperature. It is beyond me to describe the

Take any that you have ever seen and multiply it by X, and you will approximate to that of Alaska. There are bays and fjords in the interior waters whose scenery rivals, if not exceeds, that of Yosemite in grandeur and beauty. The little glaciers of the Alps would not be noticed or named in Alaska; in fact the Malaspina and other glaciers in the vicinity of Yakutat Bay would easily cover the whole of Switzerland. precipitously to twenty thousand eet; active glaciers two miles on the front: waterfalls everywhere, thoucite interest and admiration from the time the territory is reached until

wonderful and glorious scenery.

Traveling in Alaska has been made easy and comfortable both on several steamship lines which may be taken from either Seattle or Van couver, which follow the inland where the waters are as route, inter-connecting narrow straits and channels, lying between wooded mountains that rise precipitously in places, on both sides, with a neverending change of view in a picturesque panorama a thousand miles long.—Hugh Rodman, in "Yarns of a Kentucky Admiral."

THE Apostle John had surely God, pure, perfect, and eternal, demonstrated the power of divine having no unlovable trait or quality. Love to meet human needs when when we come to live as the children he wrote, "Beloved, let us love one of God, who is Love, we are able to another: for love is of God; and look away from the unlovable traits every one that loveth is born of God, to the real man of God's creating. and knoweth God." Loving one an- This is being born again, born into a new and higher understanding of the

As we hold thought steadfastly in that uplifted realm of thought, we are able to obey the Scriptural command to "put off . . . the old man, which is corrupt according to the deceitful lusts," and to "put on the new man, which after God is created in righteousness and true holiness." Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 475) Mrs. Eddy gives a definition of the real man, a definition that has brought about the new birth in many. A part of the definition reads thus: "Man is not matter;" he is not made up of brain, blood, bones, and other material elements. and so lets no golden opportunity of The Scriptures inform us that man doing good slip by. The fruitage is made in the image and likeness of love is abundance, peace, health, of God;" and she adds, "Man is spirhappiness, harmony, and life. Hate itual and perfect; and because he is and all forms of sensuality act as a spiritual and perfect, he must be so cloud to hide from us the presence understood in Christian Science. Man of God, and to leave us largely at is idea, the image, of Love; he is not

How natural it is to love another when we see him in his true status Christ Jesus said, "A new com- as a child of the all-loving God, and mandment I give unto you. That ye know that the so-called man of flesh. love one another; as I have loved sometimes swayed by passions and you, that ye also love one another." appetites, is not the real man, but is is indisputable that all wars, merely a counterfeit of the real! strifes, and disputings, which have Christ Jesus wonderfully understood arisen since that commandment was man's wholly spiritual nature, and given, would have been avoided had this understanding made of him the the commandment been truly obeyed. greatest healer of all time. It was And here the question arises, What Mrs. Eddy's love for humanity, along does it mean to love one's neighbor with her impelling desire to aid in as oneself? How is one to love an- the healing work, that enabled her to other who seemingly has no lovable establish the Cause of Christian Sci-qualities? How is one to love when ence on a foundation of spiritual one may seem to have few of the healing. Every Christian Science lovely things of life, and little love treatment that results in healing the sick or sinning has its foundation in Christian Science answers these love for God and man. If we would questions satisfactorily to the un- learn, therefore, to heal the sick, we

Christian Science teaches that if little love seems to enter our lives, "Cease ye from man, whose breath we should arouse ourselves to see is in his nostrils: for wherein is he whether we ourselves are giving out to be accounted of?" Christian Sci- love. If we sow love, we are sure to ence teaches us to see man as Christ reap love and its precious allied qual-Jesus saw him, and as the Bible tells ities. Love in action is beautifully us he is—the image and likeness of described on page 250 of "Miscellaneous Writings," where Mrs. Eddy writes, "It is the tender, unselfish deed done in secret; the silent, My laws have armed the crowd with ceaseless prayer; the self-forgetful heart that overflows; the veiled form Have banished honors and unequal stealing on an errand of mercy, out of a side door; the litt', feet triphand opening the door that turns toward want and woe, sickness and sorrow, and thus lighting the dark places of earth."

SCIENCE HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

MARY BAKER EDDY PUBLISHED BY THE TRUSTEES UNDER THE WILL OF MARY BAKES EDDY

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

FEW VETERANS

Football Coach Faces Another Year of Building Up an Eleven

NORMAN, Okla.—"With only a few veterans back, it looks like another year of building the team from the ground up." This is Coach A. H. Lindsey is way of Indicating that the University of Oklahoma's football team is an uncertain proposition, as far as a definite lineup is concerned, until after a game or two of the 1928 schedule has been played.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—When the eleven of New York University lines up Saturday afternoon on the Polo Grounds against the Fordham University eleven, the skill of the coach of the Hall of Fame aggregation, Charles against the formel and Edward Buckley '29 are the next in 'view for the halfback places, with Riordan likely to be called on for kicking occasionally. The third group brings in Earl Ashton '29 and John J. Shapiro '30.

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The third bring in the power of the next in 'view for the halfback places, with Riordan likely to be called on for kicking occasionally.

Drake had specialized in basketball and track and at the beginning of last season had never donned a football uniform. After three weeks of practice he made the first team and alternated at halfback and quarterback through the season. Of this group of hackfield the season. Of this group of backfield men, only Haskins and Crider appear to be sure of positions on the first team, since it is evident that at least two sophomores may get the call at Coach Lindsey, in preparing his

among the incoming freshman team years ago, are triple-threat men, and of 1927.

men, all of whom appear about on a par in the scramble for the call as far in the scramble for the call as first reserves. Among these are C. B. Kirk '31, C. E. Filnt '31, J. J. Daugherty '31 and J. W. Swinford '31, half-backs, all of whom are fast and good with the aid of the latter, now can with the aid of the latter, now can

the Olymplad. At the beginning of practice he was settled in a tackle position, but before two weeks had lassed he was shifted to end, and it is uncertain where he will play, although it is sure that he will be used in every game. He weighs 196 pounds, stands 6ft 2in. tall, and is fast and tag good to keep on the bench.

When recent performances of Marshall convinced him of the needless nature posses, William Wexler '29, is available, as well as Nemecek and Riordan.

Veteran May Lose Out

Captain Lassman, at right tackle, is one of the mainstays of the team, while

from last season, but of these only Berry appears to be a sure first string selection. The other guard job may fall to W. C. Gentry '30, a 194 pounder who played a year at the University of Arkansas before coming to the Uni-versity of Oklahoma A. M. Muldrow years on the Norman High School team which frequently scrimmaged against the Sooners, so he is a little more experienced than the rest of the first-year players. Orr is another 220der who may be called on to give needed weight to the center of

With Churchill shifted to end, the other end position may fall to R. F. Taylor '31, although F. H. Roberts '31 may attain the needed polish for a first-string assignment before the season is well under way. Taylor and Roberts were the pick of the ends on the freshman team last season, with H. L. Singleterry '31 and J. S. Weever '31, as alternates.

H. L. Singleterry '31 and J. S. Weever '31, as alternates.

The pivot assignment has been causing Coach Lindsey a great deal of concern this season; but he may find the solution of the problem in R. H. Fields '30, who served as alternate center last season. Fields reported this season weighing 193 pounds, 20 pounds above his best weight last season, and is finding his chief competition from C. L. Shearer '31.

Anding his chief competition from C. L. Shearer '31.

L. Shearer '31.

Early indications point to a Sooner backfield weighing approximately 164 pounds and relying on a fast running and passing attack. The line should average 185 pounds, and the team as a whole will be a little heavier than the somblingtion that represented Oklaombination that represented Okla-oma in the Missouri Valley Confer-

GAVRIN IS MARATHON

WINNER OVER DE MAR PORTCHESTER, N. Y. (P)-Arthur Gavrin, running under the New York University colors, won the fourth an-nual Marathon from New York to this city this afternoon, his time being 2h.

7m. 37s.
Clarence H. DeMar of Melrose, fass., noted Marathoner, was second n 3h. 1m. 40 3-5s.
The field of starters numbered 105,

AMBERST HARRIERS WIN AMHERST, Mass. (P)—Amherst College harriers defeated their fellow townsmen. Massachusetts Agricultural College here Friday, by 20 to 35. Captain Snyder of Amherst led the field over the finish line of the four-mile course and was closely followed by three other Amherst runners. It was the first meet for Amherst under Coach Lumiey.

OKLAHOMA HAS New York University Bids Fair to Have Good Season

Meets Fordham in First Real Test of Its Football Strength—Team Expected to Rival the 1927 Eleven

Kansas State Has

Just Fair Outlook

Coach McMillin Has Light but Fast Eleven for Conference Games

MANHATTAN, Kans.—"I am very

members of our football squad," said Head Coach A. N. McMillin of the

Head Coach A. N. McMillin of the Kansas State Agricultural College. "We had to work hard during the first week because of a game scheduled Sept. 29 with the strong Bethany Col-lege team, and the men have shown a wonderful spirit. "The team probably will be light, for Tilg Sir's competition. Wallurg to re-

Sixty-five Reported

Good End Material

LEWIS TRAPSHOOT WINNER

AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE

Fall River 2, New Bedford 0.

a game or two of the 1928 schedule has been played.

Lindsey has an even dozen lettermen, one more than enough to make an eleven; but there is not an experienced end or center in the entire group, and only two of the 12 had had more than a year of experience while several had won their letters in relief roles, barely getting in enough games to win the "O."

The Sooner coach finds that he has Capt. W. B. Hamilton '29 and L. A. Haskins '29, tackle and halfback, respectively, who had been on his first string eleven for two years. E. P. Ward '29, fullback, is a two-letter man, but never has been a regular on the team.

Maybay is Ouarterback

Mawhew is Quarterback

Haskins's running mates in the backfield group include F. W. Crider '30 and Bruce Drake '29, who played on the varsity eleven last year for the first time, and J. A. Mayhew '29, also with one year of service. Crider and Drake are halfbacks, while Mayhew is a quarterback.

Drake had specialized in the succeeded with great regularity during the past two years. With these two players lost through graduation, as well as several others of the forward line, a brand new team had to be gotten together at the start of this season. Meehan was fortunate in having a number of newcomers from the 1927 freshman eleven to fall back on, and largely from this material, with the remnant of his board field, and a number of the season. back on, and largely from this material, with the remnant of his back-field, and a number of substitutes who had been kept out of the lineup on account of the brilliancy of the gradu-

Capt. Albert Lassman '29 at right tackle, David Myers '30 at left guard, Leonard Grant '30 at left tackle and Robert Barrabee '29 at left end were the relics of the 1927 line on which he had to build, and Kenneth Strong '29, Edward Hill '30, and Archie Roberts '29 in the backfield, had been either regulars or substitutes, with fair succoach Lindsey, in preparing in the backfield, had been either team for its game with Indiana University, used C. G. Mills '31 at fullback and alternated Mayhew with R. M. Fox '30 and C. A. Kitchell '31. Fox. a former Oklahoma Baptist University player, and Kitchell, who was Kansas tutes and scrubs of last year, but even the backfield, had been either regulars or substitutes, with fair success, the previous year. The other mountains of the property of the property of last year, but even the property of the

years ago, are triple-threat men, and are favored for the post.

One cause for encouragement is the excellent crop of sophomore backfield men, all of whom appear about on a places, Meehan resolved at the start to men the sounds.

defensive players.

Sophomores Are Promising

The veterans in the line include three tackles and three guards. Besides Captain Hamilton, R. T. Churchill '30, and L. L. Smith '30 earned letters at tackle last season. Churchill, a star in three sports, won attention last season after playing guard, tackle, and halfback on the Sooner eleven. He climaxed a season in track by earning a place on the Olympic team and winning fifth place in the decathion at the Ol

one of the mainstays of the team, while Leonard Grant '30, with his experience of a year ago, is also sure of takele post first reserved for Churchill. Garrett weighs 220 pounds and may get the call. since Lee tips the scales are Bernard Satenard. H. L. Berry '29, V. B. Marsh '29 and M. D. Phillips '30 are letter guards from last season, but of these only Berry appears to be a sure first string selection. The other guard job may fall to W. C. Gentan '120, another 122, another 122.

who tried out for that place but was set aside by the younger element, Edward Wiener '29, another 1927 substitute as well as Michael Blis '30.

In the guard positions, Myers has been the leader on the left side, but here again there seems a probability that one of the younger group may beat him out for the place in the later games. S. J. Roland '31, appearing for the first time this week in the regular lineup, has showed such ability in his few scrimmages, that there seems a more experienced Myers, as well as supersede the other candidates, for the later games. It is on the other side that the greatest development of new material has taken place. George Sargisson '31, has made such a brilliant student of Meehan's methods of center play under the tutelage of the coach, correctly as the assistance of Cantain.

The line will be built around M. B. Search of the solution of the place in the later games. It is on the other side that the greatest development of new material has taken place. George Sargisson '31, has made such a brilliant student of Meehan's methods of center play under the tutelage of the coach, correctly as the assistance of Cantain.

play under the tutelage of the coach, as well as the assistance of Captain Lassman, that he has made himself sure of the right guard position, and may be slated to be one of the chief reliances of the attack of the Hall of

Fame eleven.

In the substitute places, Frank
Cestari '29, a veteran substitute of the last two years, Satenstein, and Gerard Lanzetta '30, as well as Roland, are ready, while two of the candidates for the center place, are also possibilities. The pivot position will have another

of the newcomers, Henry C. Schneider '31, as its occupant. This big, heavy player, who played a large part in the success of the freshmen a year ago, has already, though still below the standard of his predecessors, made himself solid in the place. Leo Collins

greatest success, with the selection of John O'Herin '30. He was regarded as certain of the quarterback place in his freshman eleven two years ago, when a slight missen deleved his certain of the Conference, the Kansas Aggies met Athletic Association. Outside of the Conference, the Kansas Aggies met Bethany College of Lindsborg, Kan., Oklahoma A. & M., and the Kansas State Teachers' College of Hays is scheduled for Saturday. The schedule is well arranged for an inexperienced team, in that all three non-Conference games come before the first in the Conference. The schedule: when a slight mishap delayed his appearance, and the place was occupied before he could return. Similarly a year ago, on his entrance into the varsity squad, he found his chance fully stopped by Connor, while his tries for the other backfield positions were again interrupted by physical

Oct. 13—Kansas State Teachers' College of Hays at Manhattan; 20—Kansas University at Manhattan; 27—Oklahoma University at Norman.

Nov. 10—Missouri University at Manhattan; 17—Iowa State at Ames; 29—Nebraska University at Lincoln. The field of starters numbered 105, the most ever sent away in this event which is sponsored each year by the Portchester Board of Trade.

The start was from the New York Athletic Club's house on Fifty-ninth Street, and the finish in Summerfield Park, here, where a great throng cheered the runners who had the stamina to finish.

Hugo Cenprinn of Brooklyn, N. T., was third, and Pressey Wyar of Monarch A. C., Toronto, Can., fourth. The distance is 26 miles 385 yards.

This year he has proved so well fitted for the vacant place, and his strength is so greatly improved, that he is now the outstanding player for the crucial job of signal caller and field general. Henry Hormel '30, his class-mate, who replaced him on the freshman eleven of 1926, and Albert Gaudet '30, the quarterback of the 1927 freshmen. are ready to fill in, with the former also being used as a substitute in the backfield as well.

Meehan, as most coaches find them-selves this year, has an abundance of material for the half and fullback. This year he has proved so well NEW YORK—Tracy H. Lewis, leading gunner of the New York Athletic Club, Friday successfully defended the title which he won last year in the fifteenth annual shoot for the Cosmopolitan championship over the Jamaica Bay traps of the Bergen Beach Gun Club. The shoot, which is a registered American Trapshooting Association event, is, the first important one of the winter season. There were 67 gunners on the firing line, Lewis did not have an easy time defending his title. In the origina' shoot both he and Fred Cauchois had 97 out of a possible 100 targets. In a 25-target shoot-off Lewis broke every target. His opponent missed three.

in the backfield as well.

Meehan as most coaches find themselves this year, has an abundance of material for the half and fullback

SURPRISE MANY

Team as Against Some of the Heavy Opponents

MISSOULA, Mont.-A battling footoall eleven which may surprise some of the heavier, more experienced teams from the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Conference elevens is promised State University of Montana by Maj. F. W. Milburn, head football coach. "No player will have his position cinched through the season. We will upset some of the big boys this year." he said. The Major is starting his third Oct. 20—Rutgers College at Yankee Stadium: 27—Colgate University at Yankee Stadium. Nov. 3—Georgetown University at Yankee Stadium; 10—Alfred University at Ohio Field; 17—University of Missouri at Yankee Stadium; 24—Carnegie Institute at Pittsburgh; 29—Oregon Agricultural College at Yankee Stadium.

A more powerful backfield is asa more powerful backlet is as-sured, while the line, though handi-capped by the loss of two veterans at the tackle positions, will probably be as heavy as last season. The average weight of the team is about 175 pounds, though this varies with the assign-

though this varies with the assignments to positions.
Capt. E. S. Chinske '29 is again playing quarterback, with J. H. Morrow '29 and T. M. Moore '31 as alternates. Chinske weighs 155, Morrow and Moore 160. A real race for the full-back position is under way with T. T. Mellinger '30 and J. T. Parmelee '29 as the leading contenders. Mellinger at 182 is 10 pounds heavier, but Parmelee is regarded as the better defensive is regarded as the better defensive

At halfbacks two sophomores, C. F. Carpenter '31, and R. J. Lyon '31, are among the leading contenders. Carpenter, who weighs 162, starred for the freshman team last fall, while Lyon, weighing 170, was out for the season. L. L. Callison '29, is also out for a backfield position. Other candidates are K. R. Ekegren '30 and W. A. Ekegren '30, from Harlem. The

"The team probably will be light, for 'Big Six' competition. Failure to return to school and ineligibility have cut down the number of experienced players. We have some good sophomomores to replace some of those who did not return We may not have 'the best football team in the world' this season, but it will be putting all of itself into the game all the time."

McMillin is coaching for his first

is appointing a temporary captain set.

In the opening game Kansas Aggies found Bethany College easier than expected and defeated the latter, 32 to 7, and then followed this with a 13-to-6 victory over the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College though C. S. Walker '31, a 200-pound and Mechanical College of the control of the con sophomore, is considered a first-string candidate. E. L. Perey '30, R. H. Peterson '31 and F. H. Trippett '30 are after those places. All are husky. Perey weighing 179, Peterson 206 and Trippett 179.

Regular Guards Back

Sixty-five Reported
Sixty-five candidates, including 11
letter men, reported at the start. A
twelfth letter winner, G. E. Lyon '29,
tackle and letter man, will not be in
shape to play until mid-season.
A letter man is available for each
backfield position. In the line there
are two centers, one end, two guards,
and two tackles. Indications are that
sophomores may get the preference
in the backfield, instead of the letter
men. The heaviest line that can be D. D. Foss '30 and M. H. Murray '29, regular guards last season, are back for their old positions. Foss weighs 182 and Murray, who reported late, 176. F. L. Spencer '30, who weighs 188, and G. B. Schotte '30, weighing 176, are other strong candimen. The heaviest line that can be put on the field averages 184 pounds, and the backfield from 155 to 167 pounds, depending on who is used at fullback. Speed and drive are expected to make up somewhat for the team's lack of weight.

director of athletics, who is doing all of the scouting for the team and assisting with the line work.

Montana will play five games in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Con-

ference. The State University will also play the State University will also play the State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts for the Montana football championship, the game being played on a neutral field at Butte, Mont., as has been the custom for

PROGRESS OF SPORTS IN BENGAL PROVINCE

The line will be built around M. B. Pearson '29, a 200-pound center, or R. E. Sanders '30, a 190-pound center. Both are letter-men. BOMBAY—The larity of games in Bengal is commented on in the quinquennial review of the progress of education in the Province. Football, in particular, evokes immense enthusiasm, and in lar meet last year and the four-mile course is 21m. 6s. He has been a consistent runner for the last two seasons, never finishing below fifth place in any dual or triangular meet in which he has competed. There are four outstanding candidates for end. They are W. G. Towler '30, the only letter man; W. W. Daniels '31, W. H. Bokenkroger '31 and H. A. Dimmitt '30. Towler and Daniels each ning its way into general favor.

Cricket is played, with keenness and did not report for the hill and dale weigh 175 pounds, Bokenkroger 170, and Dimmitt only 156, George Grafel growing skill, in most colleges and a few schools. But the difficulty is that '30 is another likely end.

The letter-men guards, C. O. Track-well '30 and E. C. McBurney '30 are all these games are comparatively ex-pensive and also require considerable space. For schools the expense is often It is therefore a matter for satisfac

being pushed hard to hold their po-sitions by A. H. Meyers '20, C. H. Errington '31, O. D. Welch '31, and T. F. Guthrie '29. Errington, Tackwell, McBurney, and Meyers have been altion, states the review, that team games like basketball, volley-ball, deck-tennis and badminton are being himself solid in the place. Leo Collins

30 is the chief substitute, with also a chance at the guard position, and Weiner, though now more probable at tackle, can fill in if necessary.

Fills Quarterback Well

One of the chief problems of Mechan at the start of the season, the quarterback well will be used for place kicking.

K. C. Bauman '30 has been shifted from guard, where he made a letter last year, to tackle. A. H. Freeman '30, alternates at tackle and fullback other tackles are Lyon, T. W. Hicks and can be played almost anywhere. What is needed is to find for each sand Welch.

The schedule includes games in the conditions and badminton are being ternating on the first eleven. Tackwell will be used for place kicking.

K. C. Bauman '30 has been shifted from guard, where he made a letter last year, to tackle. A. H. Freeman to the country schools than for towns, but they should be encouraged. They need no apparatus and can be played almost anywhere. What is needed is to find for each school and college games suited to its conditions and needs. ternating on the first eleven. Tack-well will be used for place kicking. K. C. Bauman '30 has been shifted

HAGEN SHOOTS A 71 RYE, N. Y. (R)—Walter C. Hagen, British open champion, shot a 71 to lead three other professional stars in an 18-hole medal play exhibition at the Westchester-Biltmore Club here Friday. He was out in 36, par figures, and came back in 35, one under par. The 71 total was three strokes better than the next best score, made by J. C. Farrell, American open-title holder. William Burke, north and south champion, was third with 75, and L. H. Diegel trailed with a round of 77.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL RESULTS COLLEGE FOOTBALL, RESTLIS
Boston College 19, Duke 0.
La. State 41, La. College 0.
La. State 41, La. College 0.
Simpson 27, Columbia (Dubuque) 0.
Hastings 27, Cotner 7.
Doane of Crete 0, Midland 0.
Salem 6, Marietta 0.
Oakiand City 6, Hanover 0.
Danville N. S. 26, Rose P. 1. 0.
Penn College 25, Parsons 6.
Clemson 7, N. C. State 0.
Henderson-Brown 31, Arkansas S. N.
St. Thomas 6, Augsburg 6.

PLAYERS WITHDRAW FROM TEAM NEW YORK—The soccer game scheduled to be played at the Polo Grounds by the Brooklyn Wanderers and the New York Nationals Friday was called off at the last moment when 10 members of the National team, including the captain and the playing manager, announced their withdrawal from the team and refused to play, on the ground that the game was unsanctioned officially. SENIOR WINNER

Major Milburn Has Light Finishes Seven Strokes Ahead of the Runner-up in Golf Championship

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

did not return We may not have 'the best football team in the world' this season, but it will be putting all of itseason, and J. A. Clark '30, whose tain this favored by and an et of 161, with her handicap, 21, and on the tounds of 102 and 101, f

son will be up to the standard of those which he formerly turned out here.
"All of our success in the three "All of our success in the three Intercollegiate Conference dual meets and in the Western Conference team and individual championships, will depend upon the showing of the new men," Coach Bresnahan said. He was quick to add, however, that he be-lieved his team would finish among the BOMBAY—The increasing popularity of games in Bengal is commented on in the guingusprial accommendation of the conference this season.

Capt. F. H. Brady '29 is the lone letter winner returning. Brady took tenth in the "Big Ten" championship mented on in the guingusprial accommendation. first four in the Conference this season,

lost to the team this year by gradua-

season is over.

Besides Captain Brady, V. A. Pinkerton '29 and O. H. Beatty '30 are the only men who were members of the varsity team last season. Neither took of two to one in the series. The score:

G. S. Buis '31, E. H. Gunderson '31, W. C. Weir '31, Max Cadwallader '31, L. W. Burns '31, L. S. Greene '31, John

MONTANA MIGHT | MISS BISHOP IS | Argentine Polo Ponies Bring Record Prices at Auction Sale BROKEN IN TOKYO

Forty-two Mounts Are Sold for \$276,100, One of United States Mermen De-Lacey's Ponies Bringing \$22,000—Six Sell for More Than \$13,000

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | the same man paid \$13,500 for Nelson's | TORYO OF An international swiming team Saturday broke the 800-records for sales of polo ponies were records for sales of polo ponies were recorded by the United States at the Chympic Same by swimming the discontinuous records for sales of polo ponies were recorded by the United States at the Chympic Same sales of polo ponies were recorded by the United States at the Chympic Same sales of polo ponies were recorded by the United States at the Same man paid \$13,500 for Nelson's for Nelson's ponies were recorded by the Same man paid \$13,500 for Nelson's for Nelson's ponies were recorded by the United States at the Same man paid \$13,500 for Nelson's ponies were recorded by the United States at the Same man paid \$13,500 for Nelson's ponies were recorded by the United States at the Same man paid \$13,500 for Nelson's ponies were recorded by the United States at the Same man paid \$13,500 for Nelson's ponies were recorded by the United States at the Same man paid \$13,500 for Nelson's ponies were recorded by the United States at the Same man paid \$13,500 for Nelson's ponies were recorded by the United States at the Same man paid \$13,500 for Nelson's ponies were recorded by the United States at the Same man paid \$13,500 for Nelson's ponies were recorded by the United States at the Same man paid \$13,500 for Nelson's ponies were recorded by the United States at the Same man paid \$13,500 for Nelson's ponies were recorded by the United States at the Same man paid \$13,500 for Nelson's ponies were recorded by the United States at the Same man paid \$13,500 for Nelson's ponies were recorded by the United States at the Same man paid \$13,500 for Nelson's ponies were recorded by the United States at the Same man paid \$15,500 fo

RYE, N. Y.—Miss Georgianna M. Bishop of Brooklawn Country Club, Bridgeport, Conn. is once more the senior woman golf champion of the United States. After a lapse of a year she recaptured the title Friday, on the south links of the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club, when she distanced the two competitors who had been the contenders with her for the first 18 holes, Mrs. F. E. Du Bois, the 1927 champion, of the home club, and Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow of the Merion Cricket Club, Philadelphia, one of the founders of the United States women's Senior Golf Association, who has been close to the title matches for the Westchester Cup,

Lyon, weighing 170, was out for the season. L. L. Callison '29, is also out for a backfield position. Other candidates are K. R. Ekegren '30 and W. A. Ekegren '30, from Harlem. The former was a substitute back last fall while the latter is playing his first season of football. C. A. Ross '29, E. J. Jost '31, and Claude Samples '30, are other halfbacks. Callison weighs 150, K. Ekegren 154, W. Ekegren 159, Ross 160.

in connection with the Canadian cham- a slight margin over his rival. In the

sport as Coach Bresnahan did not want them to take any chances of losing their strides for the half and mile runs. They are J. P. McCammon '29 and J. A. Moulton '30. M. G. Speers '28 and L. E. Hunn '28, two of the best distance runners ever developed here and who were rated as among the best harriers in the "Big Ten," are the two veterans of last season who were

A squad of 21 men, the smallest in history here, reported for the sport. Included in the list are six athletes who won freshman numerals last sea-son. They are M. A. Hakes, W. H. Everingham, T. J. Kelly, Byron Turner and G. E. Montgomery, Turner, who in 1927 was the Iowa State interscholastic one-mile champion, and Kelly have shown the most ability thus

The other candidates for the team are W. T. Edson '31, J. M. Rapport '31,

Eyerly '31, R. B. Gardner '31, H. D. Mitchell '31 and N. E. Waffle '31. Of

EAST WILLISTON, L. I.—New records for sales of polo ponies were established here Friday when 42 Argentine ponies, belonging to the playing for the Americas, were sold for \$276,190. He united States for the championship of the Americas, were sold for \$276,190. He united States in 1926 and disposed of atring of mounts, they sold 35 atring of mounts, they sold 35 atring of \$185,000. Last year last, J. C. Cooley.

Santos Vega, J. R. Sanford.

Perinola, J. C. Cooley.

Galgo, J. H. Whitney.

Estrella, J. C. Cooley.

Estrella, J. C. Cooley.

Cisne, Col. D. D. Young.

Chamico, C. V. Whitney.

Pancho, W. R. Grace.

Marabu, S. H. Knox.

Arden Roark

Arden Roark

Arden Roark accessfully. The second place, and the prior markable, with the almost act and the first round on Thursday, was really remarkable, with the almost act was well to the front all the way through. Her two rounds gave her a total of 172, seven strokes better than the next pair.

The second best score of the day was made by another New Engle.

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The second best score of the day was made by another New Engle.

The second place, and the international the international the international the

Archers Find the Competition Keen

Especially in the Women's Metropolitan Round Is the Contest Close

Association, was third, with the score for Friday of 102, which, combined with her first day score of 104, gave her a gross of 206, and a net of 164, as cester in the Metropolitan Round of she had the same handicap, 21, as her clubmate, Mrs. Laing.

It was announced that the United day of shooting opened here. The com-It was announced that the United day of shooting opened here. The competition between these two shooters Canada next year to play a return match on one of the Montreal courses. Jordan finishing the first day enjoying petition between Mrs. C. G. Norton of New Bedford, Miss Polly Bushond of Worcester and Miss M. Bartholon of Waban is even closer, with the former finishing the first day only seven The annual championship of New

ton Archers is an open tournament with invitations being extended to archers from all over New England. This tournament there are 52 competitors in all, representing New Bedford, Worcester, Deerfield, Nashua, N. H.; Haverhill, Kingston and various smaller towns throughout the New England states. Most of the contest-

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONIFOR

W. Dick of Worcester, H. J. Bean of Boston, O. A. R. Wood of Lynn and Harry Jordan of Waltham.

On Friday, the men and women engaged in the first day of their respective Metropolitan rounds and the junior championship was also begun. Dr. Paul W. Crouch of Newton Center and Mrs. Dorothy S. Cummings of Brookline, present champions, were not present to defend their titles. The leading 10 competitors in both the leading 10 competitors in both the

MEN'S ROUND Hits S
Harry Jordan. Waltham. 123
A. W. Dick, Worcester. 122
G. A. Clark, Waltham. 107
Duncan Dana, Marblehead. 103
A. E. Shepardson, Melrose. 99
C. E. Dallin, Arlington. 94
C. G. Norton, New Bedford. 93
H. F. C. Cummings, Brookline 88
O. A. R. Wood, Lynn. 89
E. W. Frentz, Melrose. 86
LADIES' ROUND

LADIES' ROUND LADIES' ROUND

Hts Scs.

Mrs. C. G. Norton, New Bedford 96 496
Miss Polly Bushond, Worcester. 99 489
Mrs. M. Bartholomaei, Waban. 93 489
Miss Stella Izes, Boston... 101 483
Mrs. T. H. Ball, Deerfield... 84 412
Miss Clara Shepardson, Melrose. 83 402
Mrs. G. O. Clark, Boston... 84 352
Mrs. Carnsu Clark, Boston... 80 352
Mrs. Ruth Havey, Boston... 69 283
Mrs. H. Walls, Melrose... 64 274

SEALS TAKE LEAD IN PACIFIC COAST SERIES

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE PLAYOFF STANDING
 Won
 Lost

 San Francisco
 2
 1

 Sacramento
 1
 2

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (49)-Rallying in the eighth and ninth innings to make five runs and take the lead, the mile course this season, Kelly finished only 10 yards behind Captain Brady while Turner was on Kelly's heels. Montgomery and Hakes loom as promising and much is expected of them by Coach Bresnahan before the season is over.

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E San Francisco 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 2—7 11 2 Sacramento ... 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 0—4 8 0 Batteries—Thurston and Spring; Gould and Koehler. Umpires—Kolls and Casey. Time—2h. 5m. ROTAN SCORES COMEBACK

Eyerly '31, R. B. Gardner '31, H. D. Mitchell '31 and N. E. Waffle '31. Of these men, Gunderson and Burns have turned in the best times in trial runs. The Iowa harriers will open their season's schedule Oct. 27 with Minnesota providing the opposition, while the season closes Nov. 24 when the Old Gold distance runners compete in the Conference championship meet at Madison, Wis. Illinois and Wisconsin are the other two teams which will meet the Hawkeyes.

ROTAN SCORES COMEBACK

PINE VALLEY, N. J.—George V. Bottan of Houston, Tex., scored a come back in the second round to win the medal in the 36-hole qualification round for the renowned George Arthur Crump Memorial Cup tournament at the Pine Valley Golf Club here Friday with a score of 80—77—157. Max R. Marston of Piniadelphia, one of two national amateur champions the Quaker City produced, had the best 18-hole round of the day when he registered a 76 in the menting. He qualified in the first 16 when he added a wretened 90 in the afternoon for a 166.

WEST POINT is proving to be a great attraction on the football field this year. The demand for tickets to the Army-Harvard game has exceeded the supply, and now comes a report from New Haven that the demand for tickets to the Army-Yale game has been over-subscribed by more than 9000, and the Yale Bowl can handle almost 75,000. American college football certainly has an appeal all its own when some 120,000 will turn out to see Notre Dame play Annapolis after both teams have been defeated in the games they have played the fall.

North Carolina has 13 sophomores on its varsity squad, which would seem to promise some experienced veterans around which to build the 1929 and 1930

elevens.

W. R. Welch '20, Purdue University backfield star, who came into prominence by his great playing against Harvard last season. Is again on the way to fame this season. He was given too much publicity last season following the Harvard game, and failed to do justice to himself through having too much expected from him. He is featuring the Purdue eleven this year, and if the light team can withstand the season, he should be heard from all along now. The team faces Minnesota Saturday, and the Gophers have a 200-pound line.

Princeton's varsity eleven certainly

Princeton's varsity eleven certainly displays scoring power with a 50-to-0 win over Vermont Saturday and scrimmage scores of 40 upward over the scrubs.

weighing 176, are other strong candidates, while B. F. Thraikill '31, weighing 170; Frank Tierney '30, weighing 167, and M. L. Madeen '31, who tips the scales at 200, are also after places on the squad.

R. J. Lewis '30, regular center last year, weighing 175, is having plenty of competition from J. J. Ryan '30, a rugged 173-pounder who was included 173-pounder

of the other six winners. The round is a quarterly affair and the cup was put into competition two years ago. The previous winners are C. E. Darling of the previous winners are C. E. Darling of Pacific coast football followers are endoughed that the previous winners are C. E. Darling of Pacific coast football followers are endoughed that the previous winners are C. E. Darling of Pacific coast football followers are endoughed that the provious winners are C. E. Darling of Pacific coast football followers are endoughed that the previous winners are C. E. Darling of Pacific coast football followers are endoughed that the previous winners are C. E. Darling of Pacific coast football followers are endoughed that the previous winners are C. E. Darling of Pacific coast football followers are endoughed that the previous winners are C. E. Darling of Pacific coast football followers are endoughed that the previous winners are C. E. Darling of Pacific coast football followers are endoughed that the previous winners are C. E. Darling of Pacific coast football followers are endoughed that the provious winners are C. E. Darling of Pacific coast football followers are endoughed that the previous winners are C. E. Darling of Contents last Saturday and those fing to the previous winners are C. E. Darling of Contents last Saturday and those fing of the previous winners are C. E. Darling of Contents last Saturday and those fing of the previous winners are C. E. Darling of

some stronger.

Butler University players learned how to stop well executed cross-bucks in the Northwestern game. In the first half the Indianapolis boys had difficulty following the ball on these intricate plays. In the second half, due probably to some words from their coach, Butler linemen broke through the center of the line and waited till somebody came by with the ball. That broke up this feature of the Purple attack that had been going so nicely.

When University of Wiesenbucks in the When University of Wisconsin defeated

CARDINALS DIVIDE CUT OF BIG SERIES' MONEY

CHICAGO (P)-The St. Louis Na-CHICAGO (P)—The St. Louis National League Baseball Club received in cash what it failed to get in base hits when Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis mailed out the losers' cut of the World Series money in the form of 33 checks totaling \$117,526.25. Twenty-six of the Cardinals figured in the slice, which was \$1700 less than received by the individual victorious New York Yankees. New York Yankees.

Full shares of \$4181.30 were received by Manager William B. Mc-Kechnie, Coach J. J. Onslow, and 24 players. Half shares amounting to \$2090.65 were distributed among Clarence F. Lloyd, Ernest R. Orsatti, Earl Smith and P. J. Weaver, who joined the team late in the season and of the team late in the season, and officials of the club. Even the club! and bat boys were not forgotten, \$450 being divided between the three employees.

IN BERLIN CHESS Cann's Sea Grill RUBENSTEIN WINS

BERLIN (A)-The second round of the international chess masters tour-nament was played here Friday at the Cafe Koenig on Unter den Linden. The summary:
First Board—J. K. Capablanca. Cuba,
adjourned with Spielmann, Austria, in
a position favorable to Capablanca.
Second Board—Rubenstein, Poland, defeated Tarrasch, Germany, after win-

ning a pawn.
Third Board. Dr. Savielly Tartakower.
France, adjourned with Richard Rett.
Czechoslovakia, in a position favorable Czechoslovakia, in a position to Tartakower. Fourth Board—F. J. Marshall, United States, adjourned with Aron Nimzowitch, Denmark, in an even position.

WESLEYAN HARRIERS WIN
MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (2)—Wesleyan
University defeated Connecticut Agricultural College Friday in a crosscountry run of three miles. G. R. Kelly
'30 of Wesleyan was the first man to
cross the finishing tape with the fast
time of 15m, 28s. Connecticut Aggles
were seemingly the victors with two men
in the lead, J. W. Bottomiey '30, and
J. M. Gwin '31, but in some manner they
lost the trail and finished last.

SWIMMING MARK

feat a Picked Team of Japanese

· TOKYO (P)-An international swim lished by the United States at the Olympic Games by swimming the dis-

tance in 9m. 343-5s.
The team composed of Paul Wyatt,
15,000 United States: Walter Laufer, United
States; J. Weissmuller, United States, states; J. Weissmuller, United States, and Arne Borg, Sweden, defeated a picked Japanese team in a meet held in celebration of the wedding of Prince Chichibu, heir presumptive, to Setsuko Matsudaira. Twelve thousand persons attended the event which was held in the Tamagawa pool near Tokyo.

During the intermission Prince Chi-

chibu and the Princess descended from the imperial box and shook hands with the foreign swimmers, who included Miss Helen Meany of New York and Erfc Rademacher of Germany. The Princess wore a tan sports coat and a tan cloche hat. The Prince had on a gray sack suit. The

summary:

100 Meters, Freestyle—Won by John Weissmuller; Walter Laufer, second; Takaishi, third, Time—5848.

100 Meters, Breaststroke—Won by Tsuruta: Eric Itademacher, second; Mawatari, third, Time—Im. 1748.

1500 Meters, Freestyle—Won by Arne Borg; Miyashita, second; Aoyama, third, Time—21m. 1148.

100 Meters, Backstroke—Won by Walter Laufer; Paul Wyatt, second; Irie, third, Time—im. 1248.

400 Meters, Breaststroke—Won by Eric Rademacher; Tsuruta, second; Mawatari, third, Time—6m. 2248.

COLLEGIANS' TRIPS CANNOT BE 'BEGGED'

Princetonians Find Obstacle in New Jersey Law

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR PRINCETON, N. J.-Instead of the wholesale solicitation of rides to Trenton, Philadelphia and New York Princeton University must depend on some other means of transportation this year, as this popular practice of begging rides is prohibited by recent state legislation.

The law carries with it a fine of not more than \$50 nor more than five days' imprisonment in case of violation. Catching a ride to New York or Philadlephia used to prove an easy, inexpensive and quick means of transportation to those places, and it was a familiar sight to see students lined up in Nassau Street waiting for some passing motorcar to pick them up.

GOING TO ABYSSINIA

CHICAGO - To complete "finest collection of Abyssinian ani-mals in existence," the Field Museum of Natural History here sending another expedition to that section of Africa. Harold White of New York is in charge, it is an-

CLARK WINS AT SOCCER.
MIDDLETOWN. Conn. (P)—Clark
University soccer players scored a \$ to 0
victory over Wesleyan University here
Friday. The superior passing and general teamwork of the visitors settled the
issue. S. O. Svenson '31, J. J. Parker '30
and Higginbotham scored the goals for
Clark, who led, 1 to 0, at the end of the
first half.

RESTAURANTS

BOSTON

"One-Ninety" MARJORIE ROSE, Manager

Tel. KEN more 4722 The Brick Oven Tavern 40 JOY STREET, BEACON HILL

Lunch 12-2 Tea 4-5

Chop or Chicken Dinner, 6-8, \$1.25 Tea 4-5 SUNDAY Dinner 6-8 For reservations in horse stalls Tel. Haymarket 4335 'De Diccadilly"-

Its cheerful atmosphere and dependable ervice will appeal to those of taste and efficient Table d'Hote Dinner 75c and 35c Sunday Dinner 31.00 and 31.25 colal Sunday Lunch 75c Also a la Carte



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Oldest Sea Grill in Boston. Forty-five years in this location. Finest of food and environment. Our dining rooms cater especially to out-of-

town visitors.

Boston Tel. Hay. 3113 Lobsters-Oysters-Clams Cabin

North Shore Blvd. Point of Pines on Road to LYNN Revere 2367

THE PARTY OF THE P NEW YORK CITY

THREE ATTRACTIVE TEA ROOMS

The Vanity Fair, 3 E. 38 St. The Vanity Fair, 4 W. 40 St. The Colonia, 379 5th Ave.

Dinner at 4 W. 40th St., 5:30 to 8
CLOSED SUNDAYS

High-Grade Issues Prominent in the Upswing-Strong Closing

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (A)—Today's brief session of the stock market was one of the most active since the beginning of the prolonged upward

Prices of a wide variety of stocks forged upward, with the advance prominent among the high grade issues, those selling between \$200 and

sues, those selling between \$200 and \$300 a share.

A foretaste of what was to occur was given at the opening, when large blocks of the more active stocks changed hands at prices several points above the previous close.

Montgomery Ward and U. S. Steel common shared the limelight, the former soaring 13 points to 295, and the latter changing hands in transactions above 165, both prices invading new high territory. Bethlehem Steel also reached high ground above 71, buying of these issues being based on reports of a pending-stock split-up in United States Steel and a resumption of dividends by Bethlehem.

Motor Products moved up more

States Steel and a resumption of dividends by Bethlehem.

Motor Products moved up more than 9 points to 201, International Harvester 8½ points to 320, Sears Roebuck 5 points to 159¾, and Goodyear Tire 6½ points to 987%.

Case Threshing Machine and Coty rose about 5 points each, and American Linseed nearly 6 points. Numerous other issues advanced 3 to 4 points without difficulty, International Nickel and Grasselli Chemical being among those which established new highs for the year or longer.

Reflection of the current investigation of recent transactions in Dodge Brothers was seen in the weakness of that issue. Periods of heaviness also were felt by Chrysler and Hudson. General Motors, however, made a good gain.

tivity, with Rock Island up 4 points to 129. Total sales approximated 2.

000,000 shares.

The ticker was hard pressed to keep abreast of the market, and at the ose was about 15 minutes behind.

Activity in the bond market today Activity in the bond market today was only nominal and apparent chiefly among the convertibles, which made small advances in sympathy with rising stock prices. Dodge Prothers 6s. Andes Copper 7s and Anaconda Copper 6s were bought at slightly higher levels. Rails were dull, and trading in utilities was light.

Some interest was shown in U. S. Government obligations, especially the Liberty Fourth 4½s.

Some interest was shown in U. S. 2
Government obligations, especially the Liberty Fourth 4½s.

While new offerings for the week fell off slightly, there were indications they would be heavier next week. Among expected foreign offerings are \$10,000,000 Cuban Government Public-Works bonds, and another offering nearly as large by the Government of Peru. A syndicate of New York bank-drs will offer shortly \$2,000,000 Camden Marine Terminal 4½ per cent bonds for the South Jersey Port District, proceeds to be used for port development and maintenance.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

\$5000 Swift 5s 1011/2 1011/2 1011/2 PEACH PRODUCTION

Average United States peach production covering the five years ended in 1927 was approximately 50 per cent greater than in the corresponding period twoscore years ago, says the Bureau of Railway Economics. Present average annual production aggregates \$2.90,000 bushels. California ranks as the most important peach-growing State, Georgia ranks second, New Jersey third and Arkansas fourth. Forty of the 48 states produce peaches commercially.

NOYAL BAKING POWDER RIGHTS
NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (27)—Roval Baking Powder Company common stockholders will receive the equivalent of a
700 per cent stock dividend and the right
to buy stock in the company's two principal subsidiaries, the E. W. Gillette
Company, Ltd., a Canadian corporation,
and the American Maize Products Company, a Maine corporation. The directors pronose increasing common stock to
300,000 no par from 100,000 shares of \$100
par value.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13—President C. E. Mitchell of National City Bank, returning from Europe, said: "There is more interest in Europe in our money market and in our stock and bond markets than in any previous period. Everyone is looking to the United States, feeling that his markets must be affected by developments here."

TOLEDO, Oct. 13—Will's-Overland's ctober schedule calls for 22,000 to 25,000 ars and trucks. Unfalled orders remaining despite the 22,000 September out.

About 1100 cars are being madily, with a five-day wesk, compared ith 2500 weekly a year ago. Dealers' ocks are low.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Markets at a Glance NEW YORK Stocks: Strong; mail order shares Steady; Dodge Bros. 6s slightly higher.
Foreign exchanges: Easy; peseta declines further.
Cotton: Declined; absence of frost over holiday.

CHICAGO Wheat: Easy; denial Argentine Corn: Lower: sympathy wheat. Cattle: Irregular.

Market Averages

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS STOCKS

20 Indstrials 20 Riroad 221.05 144.06 219.99 143.67 215.41 143.69 175.54 148.53 221.05 157.03 178.84 138.36 8 today 1,912,100 Previous day 2
Previous day 2
I Week ago 21
Year ago 17
High, 1928 22
Low, 1928 17
Total stock sales
shares. BONDS

10 first grade rails... 94.61 10 secondary rails... 97.05 10 public utilities... 97.45 10 industrials ... 99 97 Combined Thursday $\frac{100.01}{97.27}$ ombined average... 97.27 97.27 ombined month ago.. 97.51 ombined year ago... 98.72 Total bond sales (par value) \$5.564,000.

 Sales
 High Low Oct. 13 Oct. 11

 700 Royal Dutch 61½ 61 61½ 60½
 61½ 60½

 100 Rhine WEIP 51 51 51 51
 51 51 51

 800 St Joseph ... 4578 45 45½ 44½
 44½

 600 StL&SF pf. 96 96 96 95
 96 95

 1400 StL SW ... 115% 113 115½ 113½ 113½ 113½
 114

 200 Savage A... 39 39 39 38 39
 39 38 39 38 39

 200 Savage A... 37 17½ 17½ 17½ 18%
 18%

 500 Seabd AL... 17½ 17½ 12½ 12½
 22½

 300 Savage A... 125% 125% 125% 125%
 22½

 300 Savage B... 125% 125% 160% 154¾
 125% 167% 164¾

 4000 Sears Rec... 160% 5 155% 160% 164% 164%
 154

 400 Shattuck 1294 1294 1294
 1294 1294 1294

600 The Fair... 100 Third Ave... 100 Thompson 10000 Tidewater...

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK COTTON

| Solid | Content |

4218 4178 Jan ... 18:70 18:80 18:35 18:35 22:35 3:4 3:5 5:5 5:8 4334 4334 4334 4334 15:50 47.38 18:50 18:35 CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (P)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House Association shows: Undivided profits unchanged: net demand deposits (average), \$24,227.000 decrease: time deposits (average), \$2.196,000 increase; clearings week ended Oct. 13, \$8 181.191.595; clearings week ended Oct. 6, \$8.842 - 567.441; clearings this day, \$1.574.021.365.

An issue of \$1,250,000 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock of \$100 par and 12,000 no par common of industrial Bankers of America, Inc., is being offered. The company makes small loans.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

High Low Sales (in hundreds) 30% 11% 45% 45% 138% 107% 119% 8 73 19% 25% 173 19% 205 30 45% 1 Atlas P Cem-new 38
4 Auburn Auto. 11178
1 5 Bahia Corp. 11478
22 Bahia Corp. 11478
126 BalabanæKatz ctf.12918
158 Bancitaly Corp. 15-12
48 Bliss Co. 4878
4 Bendix new 15-2
20 Budd Mig rts. 75
1 Brown Mrg 22-34
5 Bunte 32-34
5 Bunte 32-34
5 Bunte 42-2
20 Boha Alum & Br. 73-3
5 British Celanese. 12-12
2 Boha Alum & Br. 73-3
5 British Celanese. 12-12
7 5 B'swy Dept S 19f.100
5 Bklyn City RR. 7
10 Budd (E. G.) Mrg. 24
1 Buff Niag&E Pow 47-12
2 Buff Niag&E Pow 47-12
2 Buff Niag&E P A 42-14
1 Buff Niag&E P J 42-14
2 Buff Niag&E P J 42-14
2 Buff Niag&E P J 42-14
2 Buff Niag&E P J 42-14
3 Bullard Meh&T. 95
4 Bullard Heb&T. 95
4 Bullard Bros. 28-78
4 Buller Bros. 28-78

2 Pigg Wigg Corp. 47 46½
1 Pines Wint Front.183 183
7 PitneyBow Postage 1134 12
22 Prairie Oll&Gas. 4674 461½
2 Prairie Pipe Line.18434 184
2 Propper Silk Hos. 3653 3614
19 Puget Sd P&L. 10534 105
1 Pyrene Mfg. 734 735
5 Ray Bestos 59
5 Realty As Bklyn.330 25
1 Red Banks Oll 914 914
3 Reiter Poster 912 914
1 Ross Stores 23 23
12 Royal Bak Pow. 330 358
1 Ruberold Co. 1061½ 10436
18 Safe T Stat Co. 5054 49
18 Safe T Stat Co. 5054 19
18 Gespended State 10612
10 Safeway Opt War. 63
1 Safeway Opt War. 63
1 Salt-Creek Cons. 6 6
6 Salt-Creek Pord. 2674 2614
20 Sanitary Grocery. 40412
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20 Sanitary Grocery. 40412
20 Sanitary Grocery. 40412 20 Sanitary Grocery.

1 Bunk H&Sullivan.118
6 Butler Bros... 28%
1 CG Spg & B new 71½
8 Campbell Wyant... 71½
16 Camco vtc... 15
1 Camco pf... 45
58 Can Marc Wless... 7%
5 Carib Syn new ... 14
1 Carnation Milk... 55
2 Carnegle Metals... 22
70 Casein CO Am... 166

2 Carnegie Metals... 570 Casein Co Am. ... 166
10 Caterpil Tract .n. 83
4 Cavanagh Dobbs. 35
2 Celanese ptc 1pf. 129
12 Celanese Corp A n 67
1 Celanese pf wi. ... 102
1 Celotex ... 60

4 Darby Pet . 40 Davega Inc

Checker Cab new 81%
Cities Serv pf 100%
City Ice & Fuel 55
City Ice & Fuel 55
Club Alum Uten 327%
Columbia Graph 547%
Columbia Graph 547%
Cons Cop Min 121%
Cons Cop Min 121%
Cons Laundry Corp 21
Cons Ret Stores 32
Cont Oil vic 17%
Copeland Prod A 17
Chain Belt 43
Treole Synd 12%
Tresson Gold 78
Treoker & W 132 1
Trosse & B pf 51

18 Hart Parr rts. 9%
32 Household F Corp 5412
8 Holland Furnace 4614
1 Hollinger Gold M 778
19 Horn & Co. 40
15 Houston Gulf Gas. 1674
28 Hud Bay M&S. 1812
12 Humble Oil & R. 8014
3 Huyler S Del 1814
3 Huyler S Del pf. 9034
39 Hygrade Food 7118
250 ftll Pipe Line 221
18 Imp Oil Can 8112
1 Ind Pipe Line 91
8 Insurance Sec 2534
18 Inter Petrol 178
18 Inter Petrol 178
18 Inter Saf Rax B 375
18 Inter Dept new 5912
18 Inter Ocal Cop 442
50 flootta Fras war 110
19 Ital Sup deb rts 542
2 Kevstone Alreraft 318
1 Leh Val Coal ctf. 3014
2 Kimberly Clark 543
2 Kimberly Clark 543
2 Kimberly Clark 543
18 Lack Sec new 48
11 Lake Superior 812
2 Lane Bryant 6314
18 Lefcourt Real nw 4034
13 Leonard Oil 552
14 Ibby McN&Libby 117
28 Lib Bros 278
4 Magdalena Syndic 84
Marrow Met Car 6334
18 Marmon Mot Car 6334

68 Lion Oil 40%
23 Lit Bros 1, 278,
23 Lit Bros 58
4 Magdalena Syndic 84
6 Marc W'less Litd B 18%,
18 Marmon Mot Car 63%,
4 Mason Val Mines 15%
5 Massey Harris nw 50
31 Mavis Bottling Co 1314,
2 McCord Rad B 224%
2 McKesson & Robb 44%,
2 McKesson & Robb 44%,
1 Mercantile Stores 120
6 Metro Ch Stores 64
20 Mexico Oil 38
1 M West Util 6% of 9614
2 Mountain & G Oil 81
Mohawk & Hud P 421
2 Mountain & G Oil 81
Moneywell Rg 33%,
5 Municipal Service 274
8 Nat Food Prod B 12%,
2 Nat Mnfrs & Store 3912
2 Nat Mnfrs & Store 3912
2 Nat Pub Serv A 24%,
2 McKesson & R pf 55
1 Montecatini War 3%,
1 Nat Pub Serv B 293,
20 Nat ub Mach 46
25 Nat Sug Ref. 1493,
1 Nat Thea Supply 3%,
5 Nat Trans 24%,
2 Nauheim Pharm 12
2 Nauheim Pharm 12
2 Nauheim Pharm pf 2914
2 Neisner Bros 126

441%.

120 63 1/6 96 1/6 96 1/6 97 8 42 81 22 1/6 27 1/4 24 1/6 24 1/6 24 1/6 24 1/6 24 1/6 24 1/6 24 1/6 24 1/6 24 1/6 24 1/6 24 1/6 24 1/6 25 1/6 26 1/6 27 1/6 2

2 Texon Oil&Land... 4 3 Tidal Osage 1778 1 Tidal Osa non vot. 1678 1 Stand Gas P pf., 110
78 Timken Det Axle, 2634
1 Toddy Corp A., 2534
1 Transc Air Trans, 2234
1 Trans Lux D P., 414
4 Truscon Steel., 5774
198 Tubica Axt S P. 475204

4 United East Min. 87 81 81
4 Unit Elec Serv rts 174 174 174
2 Unit Gas Imp. 14534 14444 14444
2 Un Lt&Pow A 2448 2378 24
1 Un Lt&Pow M. 10034 10034 10034 1014
1 Un Piece D W. 87 87 87 87
1 US Ashestos. 5754 5754 5754
6 US Forl B. 4142 23942 411
5 US Foreign Secur 95 95 95
4 US Freight n. 75 7442 744
5 US Gypsum. 5844 5848 5848 5848
4 United Verde Ext 1742 17
1 Un Lt&Pow B pf 56 56 56
4 Wahl Co. 27 26 264 Co. B pf 56

Co. B

8 Wayne Pump. 36
16 WendenCopMin. 1 1/2
2 WesOil&Snow etf. 83%
11 WinterBenjamin. 1314
19 Wire Wheel. 2934
1 Woodley Petrol. 514
11 Woodworth Inc. 3776
1 Worth Inc. 1576
1 Zenith Radio 200
1 Zonite Prod. 34 1 1/a 1 8334 8314 1314 1258 2934 29 512 512 3778 3714 1516 1518 90 200 34 34

DOMESTIC BONDS

Commercial Letters of Credit

The large number of merchants using our Commercial Letters of Credit find them of added value because they are issued on the joint responsibility

KIDDER, PEABODY & CO.

FOUNDED IN 1863 BOSTON PROVIDENCE

NEW YORK

\$1,208,168,28 \$1,557,991.60

\$2,116,928.70

Kidder Peabody Acceptance Corporation Capital and Surplus in excess of \$14,000,000 BOSTON - NEW YORK

MI - 1MI We Pay MORE THAN 6 PER CENT DIVIDENDS

This Company has the proud record of not having lost a dollar, not having foreclosed a mortgage, has always met withdrawals on demand, and has always paid more than six per cent dividends, sliways met withdrawals on demand, and has always paid more than six per cent divi ble quarterly. We do not employ solfcitors nor charge a memberahip fee on investmen us. All stock is non-assessable, is sold at par, redeemed at par, plus earned dividendi

Member "League of Florida Building and Lean Associations" Member "U. S. League of Lecal Building and Lean Association Member "American Savings, Building and Lean Institute" \$0.00 March 31, 1925, . April 5, 1921, March 31, 1922, . \$147,608.20 March 31, 1923, . \$272,463.58 March 31, 1924, . \$500,130.44 March 31, 1926, March 31, 1927,

March 31, 1928, June 30, 1928, \$2,368,160.98

Authorized capital, \$5,000,000.00. A Mutual Company under State supervision.

We respectfully solicit your investments. Write for further information.

HOME BUILDING & LOAN COMPANY 10 and 18 Laura Street, Jacksonville, Florida

6% Building and Loan 6%

Every dollar paid in on the par value of our shares is loaned on first mortgage on homes in Atlanta and Fulton County, Ga. We are licensed by Georgia Securities Commission to sell these shares as real

You may buy our Running Shares at 2% above par and they have always paid 7%. Our Serial Shares pay 6% guaranteed dividends. Either share may be bought on installments or paid up. Inquiries invited. Member: Georgia Building & Loan League, United States League, American Savings Building & Loan Institute.

First Mutual Savings Association

23 AUBURN AVENUE ATLANTA, GA

TO DEPOSITORS:

An Extra Dividend is payable on or after October 13th to all

depositors entitled to receive

The extra dividend, as well as

the regular dividend, will be

credited to your account. Those so desiring may have the entry made on their pass books by mailing or bringing them to the bank. Depositors having

Permanent Dividend Orders

will receive the extra dividend in their regular checks.

BOSTON

PENNY SAVINGS

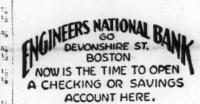
BANK 1365-75 Washington Street AT CATHEDRAL SQUARE

LAST DIVIDEND 4 80 0

Deposits Received by Mail **BLACKSTONE**

80 9

the regular dividend.



OBrion Russell & Co.

INSURANCE of Every Description

108 Water Street Boston Telephone Hubbard 8760 115 Broadway New York

SAVINGS BANK 26 Washington Street, Boston INTEREST BEGINS

Guilford, Kendrick \$7.4 98 97.4 98 97.4 97 98.4 92 98.4 98.4 88.2 89 90 109 86 87.4 92.4 98.4 92.4 89.7 91.4 10.4 89.7 91.4 89.7 97 98.14 95.4 98.4 95.4 98.4 96.4 98.5 96.4 98.5 96.4 98.5 96.4 98.5 96.4 98.5 96.4 98.5 96.4 98.6 9 & Ladd Inc. 44 School Street, Boston, Mass. Telephone Hubbard 3343

Makers of the Finest Custom Clothes

Mr. Guilford and Mr. Ladd mak egular calls in the larger Ne England Cities. Call or write for appointment.

BANK BY MAIL START AN ACCOUNT IN OUR SAVINGS

5% DEPARTMENT 5%

Last Dividend at the Rate of Interest begins the first day of each month.

Medford Trust Company MEDFORD SQUARE West Medford Stevens Sq. Magoun Sq

INVESTMENTS~ PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

LESTATES CORPORATION Arthur H. Echman was Norbert Hollingsworth new

FALL SHARPLY

three provinces, with continued

enormous receipts both in Canada and

creasing visible stocks in both coun-

cash quite freely at steady prices, relative to the futures, and the flour trade is fairly active for this season, prices being acceptable to buyers

I E is take minerales

WEEK'S REVIEW OF BUSINESS

calling for heavy tonnages of steel for rails and cars. Improvement in Textile Trade

Improvement in Textile Trade

Sentiment over the textile industry has been cheered somewhat by the settlement of the New Bedford strike. The general situation for textiles is reported to be much better. The volume of trade has been on the increase, cooler weather having stimulated sales in many sections.

The dollar volume of trade during the week ended Oct. 6 was greater than in either the previous week or a like week a year ago, as measured by check payments and reported by the Department of Commerce. The general idea of wholesale prices showed practically no change from the previous week, but was higher than in the corresponding week of last year.

Bank clearings continue heavy. As reported from leading cities of the United States for R. G. Dun & Co. this week, they totaled \$9,227,676,000. It was not been also as the corresponding week of last year by \$3.5 per cent.

The daily average of crude oil production last week showed a gain of 14,200 arrels daily over that of the previous week, 2,524,000 as compared with 2,509,800.

Speculative Sentiment Cheerful

Speculative Sentiment Cheerful The New York stock market opened the week rather uncertainly, but sen-timent improved later. Many stocks were bid up sharply, and trading was

Special control of the week rather than the week rather through the week rathe

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

OF BUSINESS

AND FINANCE

AND FINANCE

Car Loadings Gain—Steel

Output Increases—Credit

Crisis Past

The tone of business this week has been decidedly cheerful. The seasonal impetus in trade is more than the country is being felt.

The leading industries are holding and while showed a siling felt.

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The peak of the demand for money showed a siling feer showed a siling feer showed a siling feer showed a siling felt.

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Belgium (King) 71/s 115 7/s
Belgium (King) 88 41 110 7/s
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Bergen (City) 88 45 112 8/s
Berlin Elec (Rep) 61/s 56 94 1/2
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Bremen 78 35 102
Budapest (City) 68 62 84 3/s
Buenos Aires 68 61 96 1/s
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Can (Dom) 51/s 75 100 1/s
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INCREASED PROFIT BY RAILROADS IN EIGHT-MONTH PERIOD

DIVIDENDS

Archer Daniels-Midland Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of the preferred, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 20.

Fall River Gas Works Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of the stock of record Oct. 18.

New England Equity Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of the stock of record Oct. 18.

New England Equity Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of the to stock of record Oct. 15.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce declared today an extra dividend of \$1 and the regular quarterly payment of \$3, both Nov. 15.

Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mineral Control of the regular quarterly payment of \$3, both Nov. 15.

Nov. 15.

Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines, Ltd., declared a monthly dividend of 5 cents, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 17, the same as was paid Oct. 6.
California Packing Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 15, payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Nov. 30.

BANKERS OFFER CURTIS STOCK

Eastman, Dillon & Co., are offering for mine months this spart of the company capital stock at \$37 a share in the similar nine months of shares of curtis Manufacturing to yield 6.75 per cent. This stock has represent new financing by the company. It is the first time in the 75 years of the company's existence that the public has participated in this stock. It has been listed on the Chicago Stock

Rhine West.

lenna 6s Vestphalia El 6s rcts.....

WHEAT MARKET

in this country and with rapidly in-

Clearing House Figures

Foreign Exchange Rates Current quotations of foreign ex-changes compare with the last previous figures as follows:

South America Argentina—peso, 4208
Brazil—milreis. 1194
Chile—peso. 1211
Colombia—peso 9804 'North America

AMERICAN TELEPHONE

declines in the cotton market on the failure of the weather news to contain any mention of frost in the cotton belt were just about recovered as a result of trade buying and covering, but prices eased off again later under renewed liquidation.

renewed liquidation.

December contracts, after selling up from 19.07 to 19.22 declined to 19.05.

The general market closed barely steady at net declines of 14 to 19 points. SHELL UNION OIL CORPORATION

GAIN FOR YEAR PREDICTED FOR

FRANCE, Paris Vicinity—Excellent accomdation found in well appointed house, edge of St. Cloud Park; paying guests taken and separate part of house available for family desiring to remain long period; facilities education, sports, MME, ANTOINE, 10, rue des Dames-Marie, Ville d'Avray (S. & O.).

FULLY educated cofton textile man seeks position or representation; was in charge of large factories in Mexico and Brazil: speaks English, Spanish, Portuguese and German; first-class references. I. C. WIBROE, Gull-fossgade I, Copenhagen, Denmark.

.9990 *Par unsettled.

American Telephone & Telegraph Company reports for the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1928, net earnings after taxes and all other charges af \$104,-314,791, compared with \$96,060,599 for the corresponding nine months of

YOUNGSTOWN, Oct. 13—Full finished sheet producers are aiming toward a 4.25 cents a pound price for the first quarter of 199 comparing with 4 cents in the current quarter. This advance will depend upon whether automobile trade demands are sustained. GRAMOPHONE CO., LTD. GRAMOPHONE CO., LTD.

LONDON, Oct. 13—Gramophone Company, Ltd., reports for the year, ended June 30, profit of f1,132,413 before dependenture interest, directors' fees, sinking fund and taxes, compared with 1780,555 in the preceding year.

DURING WEEK

With the most active quarter of the store companies of the country, due to the record holiday trade which is transacted during this period, gross sales of 25 of the leading systems will aggregate \$1,384,000,000 for 1928, according to compilation made by George In chain store securities and financing. Total sales for the 25 companies for 1927 aggregated \$1,165,226,159.

Based upon the record of past years, the chain store companies during the last three months of 1928 will aggregate \$1,384,000,000 for 1928, according to compilation made by George In chain store securities and financing. Total sales for the 25 companies for 1927 aggregated \$1,165,226,159.

Based upon the record of past years, the chain store companies during the last three months of 1928 will transact a business aggregating \$460,000,000, which would be equivalent to sales of \$929,170,962 actually reported for the first nine months of this year.

Domestic visible stocks are likely to pass the 120,000,000 bushel mark this week-end, the largest stocks ever known at this time.

Moreover, the end of the weekly increases is not in sight, as there is no indication of any material falling off in either spring or winter wheat receipts.

EIGHT-MONTH PERIOD

Referring to recently issued statisfor the first eight months of 1928, the fact that while the net operating income earned by the railways in these than in the corresponding part of 1927, it was \$60,000,000 in the two months.

In both July and August total earnings were slightly larger than last per superse were less, and net operating income increased almost \$20,000,000 in the two months.

In the first eight months of 1928 the finand—finant k corresponding part of 1927, it was \$60,000,000 in the two months.

In both July and August total earnings were slightly larger than last per superse were less, and net operating income increased almost \$20,000,000 in the two months.

In the first eight months of 1928 the toperating income increased almost \$20,000,000 in the two months.

In the first eight months of 1928 the toperating income increased almost \$20,000,000 in the two months.

In the first eight months of 1928 the toperating income of the railways was about \$685,600,000, while in the first eight months of 1927 it was about \$676,800,000. In the first eight months of 1927 it was about \$676,800,000. In the first eight months of 1927 it was about \$676,800,000. In the first eight months of 1927 it was about \$676,800,000. In the first eight months of 1927 it was about \$676,800,000. In the first eight months of 1928 it was \$745,000,000. Even in than in 1927, it was \$26,400,000 less than in 1926.

DIVIDENDS

In the first eight months of 1928 the substitution to the first eight months of 1928 the substitution to the first eight months of 1928 the substitution to the first eight months of 1928 the substitution to the first eight months of 1928 the substitution to the first eight months of 1928 the substitution to the first eight months of 1928 the substitution to the first eight months of 1928 the substitution to the first eight months of 1928 the substitution to the first eight months of 1928 the substitution to the first eight months of 1928 the substitution to the first eight months of 1928 the s

CANADA'S HARVEST PROURESS

Threshing has continue under ideal weather conditions and is practically completed in Manitoba and nearly so in Saskatchewan, according to the crop report of the Bank of Montreal. About 10 to 15 per cent of the wheat and 25 per cent of the other grains have still to be threshed in Alberta. Deliveries have been unusually heavy.

President J. C. Van Eck of Shell Union Oil Corporation says: "The Royal Dutch-Shell Group has just completed a partnership arrangement with the Filintkote Company of Boston, Mass. under which the Royal Dutch-Shell Group will provide substantial new capital. Shell Union Oil Corporation is participating in this partnership."

AVERAGES LOWER

PARIS SUBURB-Madame Mercier, 18 rue Diderot, Asnières, Seine, takes paying guests noderate terms; easy communications to city DANISH LADY desires post as travelling-companion, Christian Scientists preferred, 8. PEDERREN, Villa "Stagetorn," Fredericks-sund, Denmark.

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other grains reacted downward, and there was an absence of support at times.

On the decline there was a fair commission demand, and the market was helped also by reports of good export sales. Crop news was favorable, and the new corn is getting in shape for shipment early.

American corn is now underselling corn from other countries at present, and the prospects are excellent for a good export business the next six months. The carry-over of corn will be small, and the total stocks available for the coming season will not be much more than the last season. Farmers have been using new corn for some time in many sections.

Rye prices reacted downward moderately, there being some selling of rye and buying of wheat due to closing out spreads and some profit taking by longs. Exports of rye have been quite liberal the last three months, and the crop was not large months and the crop was not large wence of the day of the months and the crop was not large wence of the day of the months and the crop was not large months and the crop was not large months and the crop was not large months.

INCREASED PROFIT

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (A)-Opening

Rhine Westphalia 6s '52 ct wi 94½
Rhinelbe 7s '46 war 104 103½
Rhinelbe 7s '46 cx-war 97½
Rio de Jan (City) 6½s '53 95½
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66 99 99
Rome (City) 6½s '57 98 97½
Sao Paulo (City) 6½s '57 98 97½
Sao Paulo (City) 6½s '57 98 97½
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '57 98 98½ 97½
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '57 98 98½ 97½
Saxon State 7s 104½ 104
Seine (Dept) 7s '42 98½ 97½
Saxon State 7s 104½ 104
Seine (Dept) 7s '42 98½ 97½
Saxon State 7s 104½ 104
Seine (Dept) 7s '42 104¾ 104
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s 62 98 97½
Siemens 6½s ct '51 106 106
Silesia 6½s ct '51 106
Sil capital. Shell Union Oil Corporation is participating in this partnership."

A. C. HORN RETAIL DIVISION

A. C. Horn Company has established a retail division and is negotiating to partment stores throughout the country. I partment stores throughout the country. In Trenton, Boston, Providence and Chicago. For the first six months of this year the company reports not of this of \$294.590, compared with \$274,506 for the entire year of 1927.

CHAIN SYSTEMS

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 11- a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms to Let or a Post Wanted heading.

creasing visible stocks in both countries, proved too big a handicap, especially after the technical position had been weakened by free short covering.

Foreign news did not prove much help, Liverpool turning weak, and buyers abroad taking their own time in buying wheat. Stocks abroad and afloat are not at all burdensome, but with nothing of an unfavorable store.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13 (P)—Wheat prices turned downward today after a show of firmness at the start. Declines were ascribed to reports of excellent crop prospects in Argentina and to denials of frost there.

Opening unchanged to ½@%c up, wheat latter showed a setback all around. Corn, oats and provisions tended unward, with corn starting at the firmness at the start. Declines were ascribed to reports of excellent crop prospects in Argentina and to denials of frost there.

Opening unchanged to ½@%c up, wheat latter showed a setback all around. Corn, oats and provisions tended unward, with corn starting at the firmness at the start. Declines were ascribed to reports of excellent crop prospects in Argentina and to denials of frost there. BOARD AND RESIDENCE FLORENCE — Miss Muirhead, 11 Viale dazzini. Comfortable, refined English dome. BOARD FOR STUDENTS LONDON, Bayswater — English home with English conversation for students perfecting their English; Christian Scientists preferred, Box K-685, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

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PARIS-Mile. Ducros, former professor in American College, gives French lessons; trans-lations; preparation theses. 102 Av. Victor-Hugo.

buyers abroad taking their own time in buying wheat. Stocks abroad and afloat are not at all burdensome, but with nothing of an unfavorable sort coming from the Southern Hemisphere producers, and with every insphere producers, insphere produ FRENCH AND ENGLISH LESSONS FRENCH AND ENGLISH LESSONS
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andication of any material falling off in either spring or winter wheat recipits.

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prices being acceptable to buyers generally.

Corn prices showed a flash of strength after the government October report, showing a yield of 2,903,000,000 bushels, which was 30,000,000 bushels less than in September, but 129,000,000 bushels more than was an absence of support at times.

On the decline there was an absence of support at 00 bushels that a strength after the government October 129,000,000 bushels more than was 30,000,000 bushels more than was an absence of support at 00 days 129,000,000 bushels more than was other grains reacted downward, and there was an absence of support at 00 days 129,000,000 bushels more than was other grains reacted downward, and there was an absence of support at 00 days 129,000,000 bushels more than was other grains reacted downward, and there was an absence of support at 00 days 129,000,000 bushels more than was other grains reacted downward, and there was an absence of support at 00 days 129,000,000 bushels more than was 129,000,000 bu

30 days 60 days 90 days

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EARNINGS INCREASE

MONTREAL, Oct. 12—Ogilvie Flour Mills reports net profit available for dividends for the year ended Aug. 31 of \$1,941,550, comparing with net after all charges of \$1,455,332 in the preceding BURMAH OIL COMPANY, LTD. LONDON, Oct. 12—Burmah Oil Com-pany, Ltd., declared an interim dividend of 10 per cent.

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Westende—Librairie de la Lecture Balneaire
Le Zoute—Librairie de la Lecture Balneaire
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Kiosque la Canebière, corner Rue Longne
Monte Carlo — The English and American
Library, 26, Bould, du Nord
Klosque 1 bis. Bd. de Moulins
Kiosque, domed Kiosque near Casino
Nice (A. M.) — Kiosque No. 9, Avenue de la
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Kiosque No. 13, Jardin Poblic, facing Hotel
de France
Kiosque No. 14, Promenade des Anglaise,
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The Galignani Library, 224, Rue de Rivoli
Messra, Brentano, 37, Avenue de l'Opéra
Elysée Building, News Stand, 56, Rue du Faubourg St. Honoré
Klosque No. 17, Place de l'Opéra (N. E. corner)
Klosque No. 10, Bould, des Capucines (corner of rue Scribe)
ner of rue Scribe)
Riosque No. 136, corner of Rue Royal and Faubourg, St. Honoré
Klosque facing No. 33, Avenue des Champs
Elysées
Klosque facing 104, opposite 95 Avenue des
Champs Elysées
Klosque No. 140, opposite 95 Avenue des
Champs Elysées
Klosque No. 137, facing No. 2, Place de la
Madeleine (opposite Thos. Cook & Son)
Klosque No. 326, Rue de Rohan (Hotel du
Louvre)
Klosque Gare St. Lazare

Klosque No. 32b, Rue us Louvre, Louvre, Klosque Gare St. Lazare Klosque Gare de l'Est Klosque Gare de Lvon Klosque Gare du Nord Klosque Gare d'Orsay Pau—A. Robin, 20, Rue de Maréchal Foch Place. Royale (facing Cercle Anglais) St. Jean-de-Lus—Mr. 6. Chevillard, 70, Rue Gambetta

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While a big oil market is not in immediate prospect, the outlook is for gradual improvement in the business of producing crude oil, the Brookmire Economic Service, Inc., states.

The situation is very favorable for companies engaged primarily in producing and distributing gasoline and other refined products. Stocks of gasoline and other refined products, Stocks of gasoline and the refined products. Stocks of gasoline and any time since 1920, and total stocks of petroleum and petroleum products are somewhat lower than at the corresponding period in recent years.

The immediate outlook in the oils, according to the economists, depends upon the ability of the leading companies to control the enormous potential supply, which they seem to be doing rather well at present.

At present gasoline prices are averaging about 9 cents refinery, which is 3 cents better than a year ago.

This spread not suspended the production of the products are averaging about 9 cents refinery, which is 3 cents better than a year ago.

This spread not suspended the business of production of the provided the products are suspended to the product of the product of the product of the products are suspended to the product of the products are suspended to the product of the produc While a big oil market is not in

al Interlaken—Bahhofbuchhandlung. Interlaken

West

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plex—Bahnhofbuchhanding lat season) hun—Bahnhofbuchhandinng fater—Bahnhofbuchhandinng fater—Bahnhofbuchhandinng fater—Birbarlie de la gare Wengen—Papeterie Wega (during the touris Uster—Hannor Decommuning
Vevey—Librarie de la gare
Wengen—Papeterle Wega (during the touris
season)
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Bahnhofbuchhandlung Zürich-Enge
Bahnhofbuchhandlung Zürich-Städelhofen
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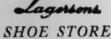
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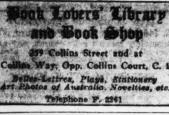
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ITALIAN DUCE GIVES OUTLINE OF "YEAR VII"

Important Gatherings to Be Held in Rome-End of Parliament-Elections

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO ROME-At the first night meeting of the Fascist Grand Council, Signor Mussolini took the chair precisely at 10 p. m., and only one of the 32 members of the Council (General De Bono, the governor of Tripolitania) was absent from the meeting. For the first time the Deputy, Roberto Farinacci, who was secretary of the party during one of the darkest periods of the Fascist régime, Deputy Nicola Sansanelli, the president of the Fidac, and Roberto Forges Davanzati, the nationalist editor of the Tribuna, took their seats as ex-officio members of the Council in their capacity of former secretaries of the Fascist Party. The other members of the Council are the Fascist Cabinet ministers, the Fascist undersecretaries of state and the high officials of the Fascist Party and militia.

A Political Statement The meeting was entirely occupied by a general political statement made by the Duce, which lasted two hours. At the conclusion of his speech the Duce sketched the following program up to the end of the "Year VII" of the Fascist Era (1929). This proof the Fascist Era (1929). This program includes several important gatherings which will take place at intervals in Rome. The first will be a meeting of the editors of all the Fascist daily newspapers, which will be followed by a general assembly of the 92 provincial secretaries of the

. The sixth anniversary of the March on Rome (Oct. 28-31) will be celebrated, as in former years, by the inauguration of the works of public utility completed during the year. One of the principal ceremonies will be the burning of state bonds pre-sented by their owners to the Treasury. The ceremony will be performed at the Altar of the Fatherland in the presence of the highest authorities of the state.

Rome will witness two important gatherings on Nov. 3 and 4; 50,000 ruralists from all the provinces of Italy will assemble in the capital on 3. while the Tenth Anniversary of Victory (Nov 4) will be com-memorated by imposing meetings of Eric V. Major. Squadron Leader Noakes was the first in Britain to demonstrate what could be done in Fascisti and former service men.

Closing of Parliament The Seventeenth Italian Parliament, which was inaugurated on May 24, 1924, will be closed in December, 1928. It will be the only Parliament in Italy which has been opened and closed by one and the same Govern-

In January, 1929, Signor Mussolini will submit to His Majesty a list of a record of 58 hours 37 minutes. The new senators, and in the same month the first steps will be taken for the election of the new Parliament. In the following month the Fascist Grand Council, which, in the meantime, will have become one of the chief organs of the state, will make the final choice of the candidates for Parliament from the lists submitted to it by the various syndicalist asso ciations, in accordance with the new Electoral Law. Polling day for the single list of candidates, previously prepared by the Grand Council, will take place all over Italy on March 24, the tenth anniversary of the foundation of the first Fascist group in Milan. The new Parliament will he formally opened by King Victor Emmanuel on April 21, Italy's Labor

An innovation in the political life of the country will be constituted by the "Quinquennial Assembly of the "Quinquennial Assembly of the Régime" which will take place in March of next year. This meeting will be attended by "all those who hald positions of responsibility" is all the same time state expenditure. hold positions of responsibility" in the Nation, and whose number is ture has not decreased. It has reestimated at about 1000. A similar mained at about 600,000,000 florins assembly has not been summoned before either in Italy or in any other country, and there is already eager expectation for the work of this to interest and redemption of state unique body.

NOTED AVIATOR PLANS bearing 6 per cent interest, will be redeemed. It will be necessary to have less than half of it converted LONG 1929 FLIGHTS into a new loan at a lower rate of

COPENHAGEN-The aviation en- taken over by public corporations. thusiast and millionaire, Mr. Van Lear Black, according to what his of the Zuider Sea, appreciably more pilot, Mr. Geijssendorffer, has stated during a visit to Copenhagen, is having a new three-motor Fokker built for him, and when he returns to Europe from the United States in the beginning of 1929, he will undertake some ambitious flights, with M. Geijssendorffer, who has already piloted him on many an adventurous trip, for his pilot.

According to the program, the first flight will be from London to Cape Town and back; next comes a trip meeting at Czernovitz the Rumanian from London to Tokyo and back. The Federation of Women's Clubs laid machine will then be taken to pieces special emphasis on the fight against and sent to the United States, where alcohol and decided to make temper-Mr. Van Lear Black will undertake ance work one of the chief items on its program for the coming year. Many speakers pointed out that gena flight round America.

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SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | population; Stalybridge £41,000, MANCHESTER, Eng.—Thousands of Clitheroe £20,000, or 30s. a head of people all over Lancashire recently the poulation. started off on their annual "Wakes" holiday. This is a time when whole many families have been so impovtoday the custom has changed a little The usual thing is for a and parties have gone to the Conti-

various towns have managed to save usually spent, and your real "wakes" up a considerable sum between them. The holiday clubs in Blackburn have clock at home so that he shall not paid out £160,000; Heywood has paid out £50,000, or £2 a head of the back.

towns emigrate; mills and work- erished by continued unemployment shops are closed down, and business of every kind is practically at a seaside they have volunteered for standstill. Before the war everybody used to go to the same place, but The usual thing is for a whole nent instead of to Blackpool, which eral streets-at Blackpool, and often

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chosen is a Fairey-Napier, mono-

the way of stunts with his exhibitions

with a view to staying in the air for

72 hours and, under favorable conditions, covering a distance of 6000

to 7000 miles. The present record of a flight without refueling is held by

the Italian, Ferrarin, who established

Belgians, Crooy and Groenen, flew for

60 hours 71/2 minutes, but they re-

State Expenditure at Same

Time Remains at About

600,000,000 Florins

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO

THE HAGUE-The so-called "mil-

lions-note," the report on state finances by the Secretary of the

interest. This new loan will not be

offered to the public but will be

the coming year.

The total floating debt amounts to

195,000,000 florins, while the state's

claims aggregate 178,000,000 florins

including 111,000,000 florins commer

DRY MOVEMENT IN RUMANIA

BUCHAREST - At its recent

eral progress was very difficult as

long as the sale of alcohol went un-

part of the press which demands that

the fight against alcohol be carried

societies has been taken up by

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONIT

cial credit to Germany.

In order to hasten the reclaiming

Reveals Surplus

Dutch Finance

of "crazy" flying.

fueled during the flight

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES TO LET-FURNISHED THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway, and St. Paul Streets, Boston, Mass. Sunday services at 40:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject for The Mother Church and all its branch organizations, "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" Sunday School in The Mother Church at 10:45. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30. BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.—Will rest for months, beautifully furnished 6-room bungs ow, 3 bedrooms: large garden; most desirable sidential section. 518 North Crescent Dr HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. — Pelacio Apta, —
Just opened and true to name; pleasing homelike atmosphere; I to 4 rooms; radio; elsetric refrigeration; Al maid and telephone
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one block church, cars; just off Hollywood
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CARREUL, CONGRNIAL LADY DRIVER in new, comfortable Graham-Paige sedan; en-loyable trips to all points of interest, includ-ing Concord, N. H.; special attention given to visitors. Tel. Back Bay 3033. Bertha H. Ellis, 217 Huntington Ave., Boston

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The Aloha Winthrop Highlands, By the Sea, Mass. Beautiful thook, ocean and country; guests can have perienced care if needed or come for rest and ddy; circular on request. Tel. OTcean 1406.

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Well appointed, attractive rest home with care and attention as desired; state maternity license held, 60 Park St., Brookline, Mass. MRS. INEZ A. COLBURN. Tel, Regent 5525.

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MIAMI, FLA., Merriam Apartment Hotel-and 3-room furnished apts., complete service acing Bay Biscayne; ½ block Christian Sci-nce church and bus. 1866 N. Bayshore Drive.

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Splendidly located near church, bay and for all down town activities. Steam heated, Private shuffle board. Lawns and porches. Prices on application.

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om half double; electricity, kitchen range, furnace. Key at 100, Main 6386.

WEST MEDFORD, MASS, 324 High St.— fix rooms, first floor, and garage for rent; 65; very desirable,

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DIAMONDS, pearls, bought for cash; call or send by mail. WILLIAM LOEB, 516 Fifth Ave. at 43rd St., New York. Vanderbilt 3055.

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What a Section of the Section

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Hall service, also maid, if desired.

All suites have refrigeration, incinerators, fireplaces, spacious clos-

LOS ANGELES, CALIF., Westchester Apts., Westchester at Pico-New, freproof, beautifully furnished, steam heat; 24-hour office service; daily maid service; on car line; cafe. NIRVANA APARTMENTS, expressing hos-potality and service; bulque, spacious, ex-Rest Home of refinement; highest standards; experienced care if needed; New Jersey State License. Descriptive booklet. Under management of MRS. KATHRYN BARNORE. furnished; suit the most exacting. Orange Drive, Hollywood, Calif.

ence are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

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dy in Philadelphia. V. H., 1422 Land Title ulding, Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR SALE—A well established tea room near church; good reason for selling, D-310 The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

ne way of stunts with his exhibitions of "crazy" flying.

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LOADS wanted to and from N. Y., N. J., Pa. or en route; house to house moving. NOSLE R. STENES, 184 Harvard St., Dorches-ter, Mass, Taibot 2400. MAUDE E. SCANLON
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nercial tone on premises; married, arrs; will live on premises; married, R. to travel; Christian Scientist preferred, R. H. FICKE, 4513 Vanderventer Ave., Astoria, SITUATIONS WANTED - WOMEN

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The Christian Science Monitor

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Stand; Mrs. T. O. Steele, 238½ South Beach;
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Fort Myers—Broadway News Company.
Jacksonville—The Union News Co., Stand No.
1, Terminal Station; H. & W. B. Drew Co.,
45 West Bay St.; L. McCumber's News
Stand, 1839 Main St.
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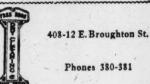
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The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in a Box Appearing in This Issue.

1. What newspaper was the first to install a photo-telegraph service?-Editorial..... 10 2. In what organization are women being educated to use intelligence instead of sentiment in helping to abolish war?-Woman's Influence

3. What city in the Orient expects to spend \$75,000,000 in carrying out a

city planning scheme? - Editorial Page..... 10 4. When were postage stamps first used in the United States? -Odds and 5. How many states ratified the Eighteenth Amendment?-News Section 10

6. What is the meaning of "inert"?-Word a Day...... 10 7. On what small sum of money was a woman able to finance and 8. What writer best interpreted the personality of Japan to the western

world?—Home Forum

9. Which is correct: "I will be able to help you" or "I shall be able

Grade Yourself. What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

Reveal The Latin revelare from re, back, and velare, to veil, is literally to unveil, to disclose what has hitherto been unseen, unknown, or not understood. As used in the Scriptures, revelation pertains to the drawing back of the mist-veil which has con-

cealed God and His spiritual crea-In a very general sense we use reveal to signify giving knowledge of, or making clear, and in a specific

by divine agencies is also classed as revelation.

Stress re-veal' on the final syllable. Sound the first e as in event, the ea as in eat.

way one finds that communication

Words, like nature, half reveal essary to organize it." and half conceal."

peace is a great deal-but it is nec-Note: Webster's first choice is ac-cepted as authority for pronunciation. Ed equal opportunity is education. Herbert Hoover: "The only door to

coast of Cape Cod.'

apt to be overlooked."

wrong can be permanent."

What They Say

Henry J. Allen: "The Civil War

was only the climax of a struggle which began when a shipload of

Cavaliers landed on a bank of the James River in Virginia and a ship-

load of Puritans landed on the stern

H. P. MacMillan: "The obvious,

the self-evident and the commonplace

are, by their very nature, the most

Roy L. Smith: "I get some com-

ort out of remembering that nothing

Aristide Briand: "To proclaim

IN EVERY person who comes near you look for what is good and strong: honor that; rejoice in

-AThought for Today ~

it; and as you can, try to imitate it, and your faults

will drop off like dead leaves when their time

comes.-Ruskin

Sunset Stories

Sandy Arrives N ANNE'S house there was no cat | and immediately began to chase his "Mother, dear," said Anne, "if fast," said Anne. I could choose what I would rather played, although every once in a

have than anything, it would be a while he would go fast asleep. Then weenty bit of kitten."

Anne would sit perfectly still, until



Anne's Mother Told Her to Dip Her

Finger in the Milk and Put It in Sandy's Mouth. ered with milk, but he did not drink. occupy a feather bed?

Anne," asked her mother, "provided It did not seem to occur to him to A. When it sleeps on the wing. I could find a 'weenty' kitten?" "Oh, Mother, let me think!" said Anne, her eyes shining. "Oh, Mother, could it be yellow? Constance has

a yellow cat and it is so pretty." That was why Anne's mother began to hunt for a yellow kitten. She found gray kittens and blackand-white kittens and tiger kittensall perfectly charming, but no one seemed to have a yellow one. Finally she found Sandy, only his name

any name at all at that time. She was in the bakery getting some cookies for Anne's school lunch, when she saw him. Out from behind the counter came a large tor toise-shell cat, and prancing after trying to catch her handsome tail as she waved it from side to side, was a yellow kitten. He was such a delightful kitten that Anne's mother

wasn't Sandy then-in fact, he hadn't

was attracted to him at once.
"That is a beautiful kitten," she hat is a beautiful kitten, she said to the owner of the bakery. "I have been looking for a yellow kitten for my little girl."
"You may have it, then," was the answer, "for we have several. We have had the mother cat for a long time and we would not part with her but we must find homes for the

And that was why, one morning early, Anne's father went to the bakery with a covered basket, and when Anne came down to breakfast there was Sandy to greet her, only his name wasn't Sandy yet. Anne was so delighted with him that she could hardly eat her breakfast. He was perfectly at home from he minute he came out of the basket, and ready to play with anything.
"I have his name all ready for

who looked at it without interest,

put out that pink tongue of his and lap up the good milk.
"Oh, Mother, what shall I do?" Anne was distressed. "He doesn't get the idea at all.' "He will if you are patient; he is

just a baby, you know," replied her mother. So Anne was patient and kept on trying. By and by, what was her joy to see his little pink tongue slip suddenly into the milk and go back into his mouth. She was delighted and so was Sandy. Now that he had learned to eat, he just made a busihim his milk again, but he turned his back on it and began to chase his every direction. Finally, when the saucer was nearly empty, he put his two front paws into it. "I'll teach

> too hungry now.' After his supper Anne and her mother put Sandy to bed in a basket lined to make it soft and warm When Anne was ready for bed her-self, she had to slip on her dressing gown and run out to have a last look

at him, fast asleep in a yellow ball "Oh, you darling!" whispered Anne

Ask These Q. What letter is a river in Scot-

land? A. D. What letter is a bird? Q. When may a bird be said



Well, he was playing football and when I barked and told him his mother wanted him he must have thought I was just getting excited over the same - Anyway he paid no altention to me -



And nothing I could do seemed to make him understand that he was



At last, though, I got hold of his cap and ran up the street a short way with it —



And of course he came after me but as soon as he'd get pretty close I'd run a little farther, and after doing that several times I had him home!

In Lighter Vein

Reasonable Ponderous Uncle-"My boy, it will ay you to be diligent in your studies. Remember, what you have learned no one can ever take from you' Small Nephew-"Well, they can't



Suburbanite (hard pressed): "How am for time, dear?" Wife: "Well, Mr. Jones has just gone

the second lamp-post, and I think I heard the Robinsons' door bang!"

round the corner; Mr. Smith has reached

Know the Kind? The dilapidated, squeaking vehicle, hoon companion of six college students, roared and rattled past the astonished pedestrian, who noted on

the battered sides:

"Don't laugh, big boy, this car once belonged to a Detroit millionaire!"

Champion Slammer A German hotelkeeper charges his guests a penny every time they bang

the door. The London Opinion understands that a London railway porter who stopped there a week has gone bankrupt. The Reason

Farmer: "Some of the milk was

Farmer's Wife: "One of the cows must be discontented."

ather blue this morning."

Consistency Subscriber: "Where's the man who wrote this article, 'Why Everyone Should Own a Home'?"

Editor: "He's out looking for an

Mistaken Identity First College Boy: "I'm through with fur coats.'



Record only

the Sunny Hours Encouragement Sydney, Australia
MAN who conducts auction sales in the country centers of New South Wales had bought

what he had on hand, but left him much in debt. He came back to Sydney and went straight to his creditors to see what they intended doing. He went to a Japanese merchant first and told him he was at his The merchant said: "The loss seems

heavy to you, but it is comparatively

very heavily, but while he was out

of Sydney a big fire swept the build-ing which held his goods.
This with several other reverses

at the same time not only destroyed

light to us. Use our goods and go out again and win. I am sure I voice the sentiments of all the other mer-chants also." Then to further lighten the auc-tioneer's depressed thought, the Japanese related a little incident which occurred after the big earthquake in Japan. He said: "I was going to my place of business, and as I passed a line of barrowmen, one stepped out from the ranks and sa-

luted me. I returned the salute, but I could not remember the face.

"During the morning I inquired

who he was and found that he was

a man of very good standing at whose luxurious seaside residence I had once spent a pleasant summer "I immediately retraced my steps and told him how sorry I was to see him there. He told me in a words that the earthquake had taken all his material possessions, but he added quickly: 'Do not be sorry for me, my friend. I am pleased to serve here. The cherry blossom is just as beautiful, the sky is just as glorious and I can still go to the

beach and watch the waves dance just as merrily." Co-operation

the following vouched for by F. G. M., Bloomington, Ill.: After a traveling salesman had taken an order from a started to give him an additional order, saying that Mr. A., from had not called for some time. The salesman at once replied, "No, I don't think you need do that, for I saw Mr. A. recently and he will be here

A MONG many instances of compe-tition being leavened with co-op-eration in the business world comes

merchant in a small town, the latter whom he usually purchased this line, today or tomorrow."

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Odds and Ends

New York Farm Land Two-thirds of the area of New ork State is farm land and farming is its basic industry. Ranking twen-tieth of the states in the area de-

voted to farming, New York stands eighth in the total of agricultural Boston Transcript: English railroads are providing sleeping berths for third-class passengers, thus doing their bit in making the world easier for democracy.

Tin for Silk Ten years ago British silk companies were using only 800 tons of tin a year. Owing to the enormous increase in the popularity of silk and artificial silk, 8000 tons are now being

used-for weighing and dyeing pur poses. Detroit News: That slight whistling sound during the can-didate's radio address may be the manager keeping his courage up.

"Britannia" The personification of Britannia as a figure may be traced back as far as the counts of Hadrian, early in the second century; its first appearance

on modern coins is on the copper of Charles II. London Humorist: Several London policemen have gone to America. We are even sending them our odd coppers now.

The Bible in Afrikaans The Bible has been translated into 608 different languages. The transla-tion into Afrikaans is now in prog-

ress and of the 15 new editions, nine are to be in African languages. Longview Daily News: There is a place for everything—except your knees at a movie.

Pearls

A plant has been established in British Columbia for the manufacture

of an essence derived from the scales of herrings, to be used in making

artificial pearls. Los Angeles Timest Never start on the road to recess by buying a return ticket.

Seventy-two Sults

It is said that the Prince of Wales'

wardrobe consists of no less than 72

suits and 30 different uniforms,

The Children's Corner

All the morning Anne and Sandy

tail. "Mother," said Anne, distressed, Sandy won't eat his milk." Her mother told her to dip her finger in the milk and put it to too hunger said Anne happily; "he is Sandy's mouth. Anne did so and the little fellow licked it off eagerly. She did this over and over, until he began playing again.

dinner time Sandy took the

milk from Anne's finger, but would not notice his saucer. "I think you will have to teach him to eat from the saucer, Anne," said her mother. "Oh Mother, how?" "Put his little mouth down into the milk, but not too deep, or it will frighten him."

Anne caught Sandy, who was

chasing his tail as hard as he could,

and very gently put his little mouth down into the milk. Oh, how he

sneezed and sniffed! He looked very

funny with his tiny whiskers all cov-

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



wanted at home ~



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The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Con-tributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Execu-tive Editor; Mr. Charles E. Heilman, Manage of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Chief Editorial Writer. This Monitor Editorial Board shall consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

All communications regarding the conduct of this

newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor

EDITORIALS

Local Elections in France

N OCTOBER 14 and 21, France will have its triennial local elections. Members of the councils for the departments and the arrondissements will be chosen for six-year terms. Each of the ninety departments into which France is divided for administrative purposes is governed in local matters by a departmental council. Each of the 385 arrondissements has its council as well, composed of at least nine members—one or more from each of the 3019 cantons. In each of these cantons there will be elections. In some the departmental councilors will be chosen: in others the district councilors will go before the electorate, for one-half of the members of these local bodies finish their terms every three years.

July has previously been the month for these cantonal elections, but Parliament recently extended the mandate of those councilors whose terms expire this year and postponed the elections until October. The reason assigned was the inconvenience of balloting during the vacation period. Many voters were away from their homes. To the farmers the change seemed desirable as well, for they are not so occupied with their crops in the spring and autumn as in the summer. The fact that the terms could be extended and the date for the local elections postponed by an act of the French Parliament is a commentary on the centralization of French political institutions as well as on the flexibility of constitutional arrangements. Amendments of state constitutions would be required to effect. similar changes in the United States.

The cantonal elections in France will have some national significance, both indirectly and directly. The indirect significance is more im-Will the Socialists and Communists succeed in securing places on the local councils? Will the opinion of the electorate seem to favor the Poincaré Ministry of National Union? Will it show an indirect approval of the stabilization program so successfully and courageously put through? The answer of the electorate will not be unmistakable, for many local considerations and personalities will determine those who are chosen for the vacant posts; but the political parties will try to derive some comfort from the electoral results.

The indirect significance arises from the fact that the councilors to be chosen will vote in the departmental electoral colleges which in January, 1930, will elect to vacancies in the Senate. Seats will be vacant in one-third of the departments. Ninety-six senators will be chosen. The local councilors and the deputies, however, cannot dominate the senatorial electoral colleges The 38,000 communes in France are all entitled to appoint delegates. The municipal councilors who select the delegates will stand for reelection themselves in May, 1929. This election will be more important than those of this month in foreshadowing changes of party strength in the Senate but such foreshadowing will be very faint. The French Senate is well removed from gusts of popular passion.

The Bolivia-Paraguay Issue

THETHER the frontier dispute between Paraguay and Bolivia goes to the Hague Court for adjudication, as is the desire of the latter country, or is left to United States arbitration, as is the wish of Paraguay, the sister republics of South America are decidedly anxious to see this problem solved satisfactorily, now that similar boundary controversies in the southern hemisphere have either been settled or are nearing a settlement.

The disturbing incident of the arrest of Bolivian army officers in what is claimed to be Paraguayan territory should not have been seized upon by newspapers in both countries to fan a spark of distrust. The press was presented with an opportunity to make calm investigation precede any exploitation of the incident, and without loss of national prestige. It is true that the officers arrested were later released by order of the Paraguayan Government. But even then the newspapers apparently failed in their duty to convince their readers that even an untoward incident of the kind does not constitute aggression on the part of either country.

After numerous negotiations aiming at a settlement, the most recent conference to that effect was held in Buenos Aires, the present year. The document drawn up here provides for the peaceful settlement of the issue by arbitration, and it binds both countries not to resort to arms except for the legitimate purpose of defense. The Argentine proposition that the entire sector in dispute be demilitarized until a settlement be effected was not approved. Had this been done perhaps clashes of rival patrols would not have occurred or the arrest of the Bolivian officers have taken place.

The land under dispute is a wedge-shaped expanse lying between the Pilcomavo and the Paraguay Rivers, and is known as the "Great Chaco." Bolivia claims it under the 1810 pact, but Paraguay challenges her to show proof that previous to that date Bolivia had any military posts or villages established in the territory. Paraguay asserts that Fort Olimpo, founded in 1792, and held ever since by that country, was tacitly recognized by General Bolivar himself as the Paraguay frontier when the great Liberator

allowed one of his emissaries to Paraguay to be detained at that point and conducted to Asuncion by Paraguayan troops.

It would cause little surprise if the success of Secretary Kellogg in the settlement of similar controversies would finally induce these territorial disputants in South America to ask the United States to use its good offices in establishing better relations between Paraguay and Bolivia and make an end of the frontier ques-

Poets, Philosophers and Postage

R. JAMES BROWN SCOTT, secretary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, returning from a stay in Germany, during which he was brought into contact with the more prominent university circles of that country, offers an interesting observation concerning the changing activities of the German intellect. Of course, Teutonic culture has long been renowned throughout the world, yet before the Great War it seemed to be indissolubly linked with the imperialism and militarism which dominated the German state. The universities were quite as much centers of imperialistic propaganda as they were homes of advanced and always progressive intellectual culture, Dr. Scott finds that the university activities have been renewed, but wholly along intellectual lines. He describes them as crowded with students so that the need for extended quarters, and even of new universities, is a matter of general and widespread discussion.

Dr. Scott thinks that it is in the smaller social manifestations that the real current of thought is to be studied, and he lays stress upon the new series of postage stamps now in use in Germany. A stamp, of course, is the most visible evidence of a government's contact with its people. Even in the United States there are innumerable citizens who have no relations with the Federal Government except through their use of the post office. But the carriage of the mails and the stamp which assures the swift passage of a letter are matters of cognizance and of interest to even the humblest citizen.

Most nations use their postage stamps to signalize political and military greatness. The United States, for example, commemorates its greatest Presidents by using their effigies on postage stamps. Some nations use emblems symbolical of their own greatness, but Germany has deliberately chosen to make its stamps representative of the cultural grandeur of German history. Goethe, Beethoven, Schiller, Kant, Lessing, Leibnitz and Dürer appear among the musicians, poets and philosophers whose portraits adorn the postage series. Only Frederick the Great appears to represent either military or imperial grandeur. Of this series of stamps Dr. Scott says: "In these stamps Germany has bared its soul to the world, and confessed its faith in the things of the spirit." It is an interesting reflection. Perhaps it required one whose thought turns from the merely material to the higher things of life to have discerned the true significance of this German action.

A Deserved Tribute

PECULIARLY fitting is the bestowal this year of the Roosevelt model guished service upon Dr. Frank M. Chapman, ornithologist and author, of New York. The peculiar fitness of this award lies in the fact that Theodore Roosevelt, in whose honor the foundation was established, and Dr. Chapman were intimate friends for many yearsmuch more than chance acquaintances. The bond between them grew out of their mutual love of birds. As an authority on birds both of North and South America, Dr. Chapman has had no superior, and as Roosevelt from boyhood, and even during the busiest days of his public service, was a keen student of ornithology, the two men in their love of nature found a broad platform upon which to build the struc-

ture of a warm friendship.

In his studies of the birds of America, Dr. Chapman has rendered an important service to the whole world. While ornithology in America had its beginnings a hundred years ago in the works of Wilson and Audubon, yet much remained to be discovered and made public when young Chapman, forty years ago, began his intensive studies. As an author, he has made priceless contributions to the bird literature of America. His Handbook of Birds of Eastern North America is recognized as the authoritative pronouncement supplanting the works of Elliott Coues, so long regarded as authority. Other volumes from his pen like, "Camps and Cruises of an Ornithologist," and especially his "Warblers of North America," an exhaustive treatise on the most interesting and at the same time the most baffling of all bird families, both make delightful reading and contribute largely to the knowledge of the habits and history of American birds.

When Dr. Chapman became curator of ornithology for the American Museum of Natural History, he found it in an undeveloped and chaotic state so far as the bird section was concerned. Stuffed skins and specimens mounted singly formed the entire collection. With his intimate knowledge of the subject, he set to work to construct habitat groups showing the birds amid their natural surroundings. His success at this has been so great that the method is followed in all modern museums, and accordingly knowledge of the homes and habits of our birds has been greatly increased. Chapman ranks with Burroughs as having done notable work in making America "bird conscious."

Rebuilding Rail Passenger Travel

T TIEWING the sharp decrease in passenger travel by the railroads as a question calling for drastic action, the American Association of Passenger Traffic Officers, at its recent session, indicated its intention of meeting the competition on water, highway and air by the introduction of methods radically different from those heretofore common in the railway field. The need of such steps is apparent, in view of the loss of more than one-quarter of the railways' passenger revenues in the last few years. As long as this pertained only to short-haul and frequently nonremunerative business, the problem was not of great moment; but with the ever-widening territory in which the motorbus and the private car can compete with the railroads, the latter's long-distance travel is likewise beginning to feel the competition.

Despite a greater public appreciation of the railroads than existed a few years ago, the average traveler, in the words of the new president of the passenger association, does not go to the railway ticket office instead of to the bus terminal, moved by a deep consciousness that he should patronize the railways because they are an essential industry. He chooses the easiest and cheapest mode of transport, and the railroad has found itself confronted by a situation which is causing the loss of millions of dollars of revenue. Not only is the pleasure or business traveler using the highway, but the summer tourist-once the source of substantial income to the railroads--is traveling abroad rather than at home, and the potential revenue from this type of travel is also lost.

To meet these conditions several steps were considered by the traffic officials. The greater use of rail-owned buses, and possibly airplanes, was discussed. The need of a higher type of ticket clerks was alluded to. More intensive "merchandising" of their product, with the emphasis upon cheaper rates, was considered, the overwhelming success of the transatlantic steamship lines in handling half a million summer tourists at nominal rates having made an impression upon the railroad sales managers.

Rail advertising was not expanded to its present breadth until the tide of travel had turned definitely from the railways. Hence, assertions that the advertising has failed of its purpose are not entirely correct. More appropriately, it could be said that the advertising has prevented an even greater decrease in business. But through advertising the railroads hope to regain at least a part of their business, hold their present long-haul travel, and reassert the advantages of "Seeing America First."

Co-ordination of advertising between railways in one section, in which the thought is to be that of exploiting the section itself rather than individual carriers; the use of supplementary forms of transport as feeders and auxiliaries to the steam railway; the development of tours which can compete in price and attractiveness with those of the steamship lines, and a more effective sales policy generally, are in prospect in this latest stand which the railroads are to make against the newer methods of travel which, thus far, have taken business from the railroads because of an absence of co-operative effort to hold the business on the rails.

By Rule, or by Instinct?

XPERIENCE, a dear school by the proverb, is no school at all, from observation of Percy Grainger, the planist. What a musician acquires from history, what he derives from instructors, what he learns from diligent practice by rule, has, according to gist of comment of his, lately made to an interviewer, little expressive force and significance, or none at all. To try to work off secondhand knowledge of such a sort as that on an audience and make it pass for interpretation, means, in his view, failure, or at any rate indifferent success.

Again, in his way of putting it positively, tone is fancied first and produced afterward. Let the question concern performance on the keys or composition at the desk, the true artist imagines the note and then plays it or writes it. Beyond all manner of inheriting, borrowing or imitating, whatever is worth listening to must always be newly invented. Strings stretched over a sounding board, or lines ruled on sized paper, the problem is the same. Hammer action induces vibration never before started, pen indites a thought never before consciously expressed.

Thus remarking, Mr. Grainger seems to have had in mind those musicians who believe all they have to do to express themselves effectually is to ascertain what some authoritative master does. Is a good piano technique a matter, largely, of relaxation? Down goes the word in the notebooks. But there comes a moment when a sonorous harmony is demanded, to bring a piece to a climax or to introduce an element of contrast. Query, therefore, is submitted at pedagogical headquarters: How apply relaxation to a chord that must be loud? Any word out of a dozen will obviously do for answer: Strike! Pound! Thump! But even then, head and heart ought to dictate to hand, or there will be no music.

Pianists, violinists and vocalists abound who go on the theory that they need perennially to study and that they require authority for their phrasing, execution and color, in every detail, just as composers do who never cease referring their treatment of themes to Bach, Beethoven and Brahms. Repeating, ever so well, something that was done at a former time, they can hardly boast of carrying art ahead of where they found it. And yet, they have, in many cases, an enthusiastic following. Many of them who play the piano have got their authentication from Mr. Grainger himself. So even if he cannot lean upon the precepts of his own and others' experience with assurance, they, somehow or other, find that they can.

Random Ramblings

The King of Afghanistan, as one result of his recent world travels, signed treaties with thirteen states and opened the way to railroad development in his kingdom. One ruler, evidently, who can do good by traveling rather than being made to travel because he had done no good.

Ah, ha, a Massachusetts pocketbook factory has resumed full time operations after running on reduced schedules during the summer, which must mean that prosperity is expected to grow or that the holidays are coming. 00000

National laundrymen who are studying ways of improving their work know, of course, that the cut of a collar does not necessarily have to depend on its saw

00000 Airships make "freedom of the air" mean to inland nations what "freedom of the seas" does to maritime countries.

Three things every citizen of the United States should do early-Register, Vote and Shop.

Glimpses of British Youth

WALTER W. VAN KIRK

cannot easily be labeled. This is true because there are so many different classifications of young people, each of which is concerned primarily with the social, educational and political problems germane to its own group. There is a Student Christian Movement for undergraduates; a "left-wing" movement for those of ultra-liberal tendencies, and various organizations of nonacademic

Thousands of British youth are not, of course, touched by any of these movements. England seems to have her full quota of young men and young women who refuse to be identified with any particular mass grouping of youth. In the main, however, the more serious of the young people of the island Empire are becoming increasingly conscious of their common tasks, and they are organizing themselves for the accomplishment of what they believe to be a future of peace and human brotherhood.

There are approximately 60,000 university students in the British Isles. Oxford and Cambridge alone have an enrollment of 10,000, while Scotland claims a student population of more than 10,000, Ireland between 3000 and 4000, and Wales 4000. About 16,000 students are registered in the University of London, and in Sheffield and Liverpool and similar "modern universities" there are no fewer than 13,000 to 14,000 undergraduates.

1 1 1 The Student Christian Movement is represented in 200 universities and colleges and has an aggregate membership of some 10,000 students. The unit of the movement is the "Union" of students on each campus, a group of young people who are interested in the problems of personal religion and in the attainment of a more Christian social and international order. National councils have been organized in England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland.

A set of traveling secretaries visit the various colleges giving to the movement a certain measure of cohesiveness and solidarity. The recently retired Archbishop of Canterbury once said of this co-operative student enter-

Organization is too rigid and prosaic a word to describe a movement which in its spontaneity, its buoyancy, its international character and its quiet force seems to me to be one of the most remarkable which any part of Christendom at any time or place has seen.

"Ut Omnes Unum Sint"-that they all may be oneis the social, political and religious creed of the movement, as it is inded of every other national branch of the World's Student Christian Federation. Twenty-five or more nationalities are included within the membership of the British Movement, a fact which strongly testifies to its outreach for a humanity emancipated from its racial and nationalistic bigotries. 1 1 1

It is interesting to note that more than 6000 overseas students are registered in British universities, 1500 of whom are from Africa, 800 from America, 1600 from Asia, 600 from Europe and 300 from Australia and New Zealand. In thus promoting student intercourse between the nationals of some twenty-five nations, the movement is doing a great deal to remove the cause of international friction. An International Club is maintained in Russell Square, London, where the youth of the many nations

There is a strong and insurgent group of British youth in the Student Christian Movement who are pressing for a vigorous and urgent tackling of the problems of peace and war. These particular young people look upon organized war as the world's great social maladjustment. They believe that war can and must be outlawed, not only by treaty action, but by the disarming of the hearts of

THE youth movement of England, Scotland and Wales | the men and women of all the nations. Committed as they are to a fundamental belief in the brotherhood of man, these undergraduates are at war with a military system that periodically sets men against their brothers in a wild carnival of human destruction.

Hundreds of study circles are sponsored each college year by the members of the movement. An International Relations Council has just recently been established. Although still in its infancy this council has laid the foundation for a widespread and constructive study on the part of British students of the foreign policies of their own and other countries. In many university centers there have been set up various types of international societies, known as "The East and West Society," or, perhaps, "The Cosmopolitan Club." "International teas" are frequently given in Cambridge and elsewhere.

Behind all of this organization and study there rests the conviction that a righteous world order cannot be established unless an adequate spiritual force is engendered for the buttressing and strengthening of political and diplomatic overtures. There must be, according to the collective thinking of the British students enrolled in this movement, a spiritual interpretation of the universe.

1 1 1

The British Federation of Youth is an organization that attempts to bring under a single head all of the existing youth movements of England. In this it has been only partially successful. A similar situation generally develops wherever and whenever efforts are made to federate any considerable number of separate and independent youth organizations—the reason being that each organization is committed to certain standards of social, economic and political thinking, thus making practically impossible any organic unification between groups of conflicting opinions.

In England the British Federation of Youth is regarded as something of a "left-wing" movement. The Student Christian Movement, for example, has thus far refused to become incorporated in the federation, although many individual members of the movement have expressed a sympathetic interest in the aims and objectives of the federation. It is one of the cardinal beliefs of the British federation that the young people of the world must first be organized under the banner of a world federation before their desires for a new and better world order can be realized.

It is extremely doubtful if such a world federation can be consummated, at least in the near future. Nevertheless, and despite encouragements, the British Federation of Youth continues to wage its campaign for the unification of that part of British youth who are liberally disposed.

A National Conference on "The Welfare of Youth" is

to be held in Croydon, October 25-30, under the presiding chairmanship of Canon E. S. Woods and Dr. A. E. Garvie. This conference is being organized by a representative committee of the religious, statutory and social youth groups of England. The conference will seek to bring to the attention of the British public the conditions of Young England. It will examine the effect on the individual boy and girl of current educational, industrial, social and religious influences. The conference will aim to prepare the growing generation for the responsibilities and demands of a great democracy, and thus to prevent the deterioration and waste of so many young people who are removed at a very early age from the training and influence of the elementary schools.

These are but passing glimpses of British youth. Great Britain may indeed be proud of that large section of her vouth that faces the future with a grim determination to improve the fabric of its human life. These particular British young people would bring to the Empire of which they are a part a distinction rooted in the ideals of service to others and co-operation for the good of all.

Notes From Berlin

ERLIN has taken a further step toward improving D its traffic, by uniting the street car, subway and elevated, and omnibus systems in one company with the enormous capital of 400,000,000 marks. This was ot accomplished by a fusion, but by a liquidation of the three undertakings, an entirely new concern being formed which is controlled by the city and will be headed by three men. The new organization will enable the establishment of communications irrespective of profit, solely according to the needs of the population. It is some time now since the city of Berlin obtained the shares of each of these companies. In taking over the subway and elevated company, however, considerable difficulties had to be overcome, because a loan had been floated in the United States by that company through the Equitable Trust Company, New York.

The city, therefore, first had to give to the creditors in the United States certain guarantees before it could unite the underground with the other traffic undertakings. In buying up the street car company, the city profited by the inflation, paying only 40,000,000 marks. Now it has brought it into the new company at a value of 208,000,000 marks. The street car company yielded the highest profit of all traffic systems, so much so, in fact, that it could even support the underground company in building new lines. About a year ago a uniform fare of twenty pfennigs, permitting one transfer, was introduced on the three systems. The Metropolitan Railway, the electrification of which is rapidly progressing, is not in the new traffic organization, because it belongs to the Railway Company.

Berlin is about to have its first apartment hotel, which is being built out on Hohenzollerdamm. It will have 300 apartments of from one to three rooms, each with its own bathroom and kitchenette. On the ground floor, stores, a cafeteria, and general reception and writing rooms are planned, while the garden will have tennis courts and a swimming pool. The monthly rent, including service, will m 120 to 220 marks. It is believed that this kind of hotel will very soon have successors in the other parts of the city.

"Our Opinion," is the heading which Die Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung gave to its editorial comments recently. This is an interesting innovation in the newspaper world. The German papers have no editorial pages. the editor wishes to voice his opinion on a certain subject, he does this in an article taking up either the first or last column of the front page, and usually extending to the second page. Here it is that Theodor Wolff, Georg Bernhard and others wage their battles. The other editorial writers also use this column. It is, moreover, quite a common practice in German newspapers to follow up a report with an editorial comment. Thus much editorial writing will be scattered among the general news. Reading these front-page columns and little editorial paragraphs attached to news reports, the reader naturally should be aware of the fact that this is the opinion of the paper, and yet he is liable at times not to realize this fact quite fully. This may even happen when studying the editorial page of an English or American newspaper. The importance of the step taken by the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung is that it deliberately draws the reader's attention to the fact that he is reading the views of the newspaper. A certain courage and frankness seems to express itself in the words: "Our Opinion." It is as if e paper wanted to say: "Here is what we think (with the emphasis on the 'we'); we are not ashamed of it; we may hold different views from yours; you may read them or you may not, just as you please, but we are fully back of what we say"—a policy which is surely another step toward a sincerer journalism.

The Berlin Symphonic Orchestra is now on its autumn tour. This year it is visiting Poland, Rumania, Jugo-

slavia and Czechoslovakia. Altogether twenty-five concerts are planned, and two will be given in every capital. It is the first time in twenty years that this orchestra has visited Rumania.

It seems as if the trades, so honored in the Middle Ages before the arrival of factories and mass production, are to come into their own once more, to a certain extent at least. This will be done not by reviving the customs of old, however, but by adapting the trades more closely to modern business and production methods, by inducing them, furthermore, to assist in the development of engineering and finally by paying due consideration and respect to their importance to society and general culture. These, at least, are the tasks to which a new institution that will be established in Berlin this fall under the name of "Institution for Trades Economics," and that was granted a subsidy of 100,000 marks by the Reich, has set itself. Truly, an interesting development in the age of

Mirror of World Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.

Use of Word "England"

FROM time to time attention is drawn to an error which finds expression in all branches of literature and in daily conversation. It is an error which has both a geographical and historical significance, and the last gentleman who made reference to it while in conversation with the writer is an eminent veteran educationist and newspaper man. In publications throughout the country one frequently reads: "The English Government does such 'England's reply is," or "The King and Queen of England." It is common knowledge that such references are entirely wrong and, in a large measure, meaningless. One day the educationist referred to was speaking to an Englishman, when the latter passed a remark to the effect that England was a wonderful old island. With characteristic imperturbability the old gentleman turned to the Englishman and asked him to the island known as England on the map! This incident itself reveals the error in all its absurdity.

Another simila: incident occurred quite recently when a lady spoke of "the King and Queen of England," and her companion, perhaps out of cynicism, inquired if "the Kings and Queens of Scotland, Ireland and Wales were also present." The fact, remains, however, that the words "England" and "English" are frequently used with regard to matters that do not alone concern England, but which affect the whole of the British Isles. Hence a mis-

taken impression may go abroad. It would appear that the historical fact is frequently overlooked that the union of Scotland and England as mind that "England" and "English" are in a sense parochial in their scope as compared with the designations "Great Bri'ain" and "British" citizens, whether they owe native allegiance to the Rose, the Thistle, the Shamrock, or the Leek, can do much to strengthen the bonds of friendship and harmony which have existed between these units for hundreds of years.-Toronto Globe.

Motors and National Parks

THE Canadians have "beat us to it." They have decided to keep automobiles out of Glacier National Park so that the region may not be defiled by dust, noise, and gasoline fumes. Even hot-dog stands have been banned. The park is to be a sanctuary for mortals seeking peace and quiet. Had such a plan been projected by our own park service, it would have been condemned as undemocratic and un-American. But the idea is sound. . . . Experience in the Yosemite Park has shown that where a small region, like the floor of the valley, is particularly popular, it becomes so overrun that it is almost urban-ized. The Canadian experiment deserves the serious consideration of Americans.—New York Times